WILDCAT '80

FRANKLIN SIMPSON

TALK of the TOWN

When deciding on a theme for the *WILDCAT '80,* we searched for one that could best demonstrate the most widely used form of communication in a small town. What better choice than *TALK OF THE TOWN,* since Franklin-Simpson High School is the center of the community and the happenings at F-S stimulate the "talk of the town."

Although every year at F-S could be thought of as special, unusual victories and standouts made this year unique. As the Wildcat football team turned the tide on the Purples, defeating them 28-12, Kerry Baird drew attention because of his abilities on the gridiron, as did the entire F-S squad as they clinched the AAA State Championship allowing F-S pride to extend to the community. As a result, school spirit soared in every direction as was evident by the decibel level in the high school gymnasium during pep rallies. Pep rallies became more competitive and rowdy as the "unknown blues" from the senior class and the eighth grade class with their helium-filled balloons struggled in competition to "burn" each other for the infamous pep stick. School spirit and community interest sparked again during F-S basketball season. The Lady Cats, playing with more vigor each year, gained the first berth ever in the Girls Region Four Tournament. Although many anticipated the outcome of the Boy's District and Regional Tournaments, most did not realize the F-S Varsity Wildcats would be included in the Sweet Sixteen for a shot at the State Championship.

Even though community events are not directly related to school, we felt that in order to serve as a better memory book, the WILDCAT '80 would attempt to cover all "happenings" that affected your days

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We are crazy that's why we're the Seniors of '85
Love Lee

my mom died on June 14, 1981

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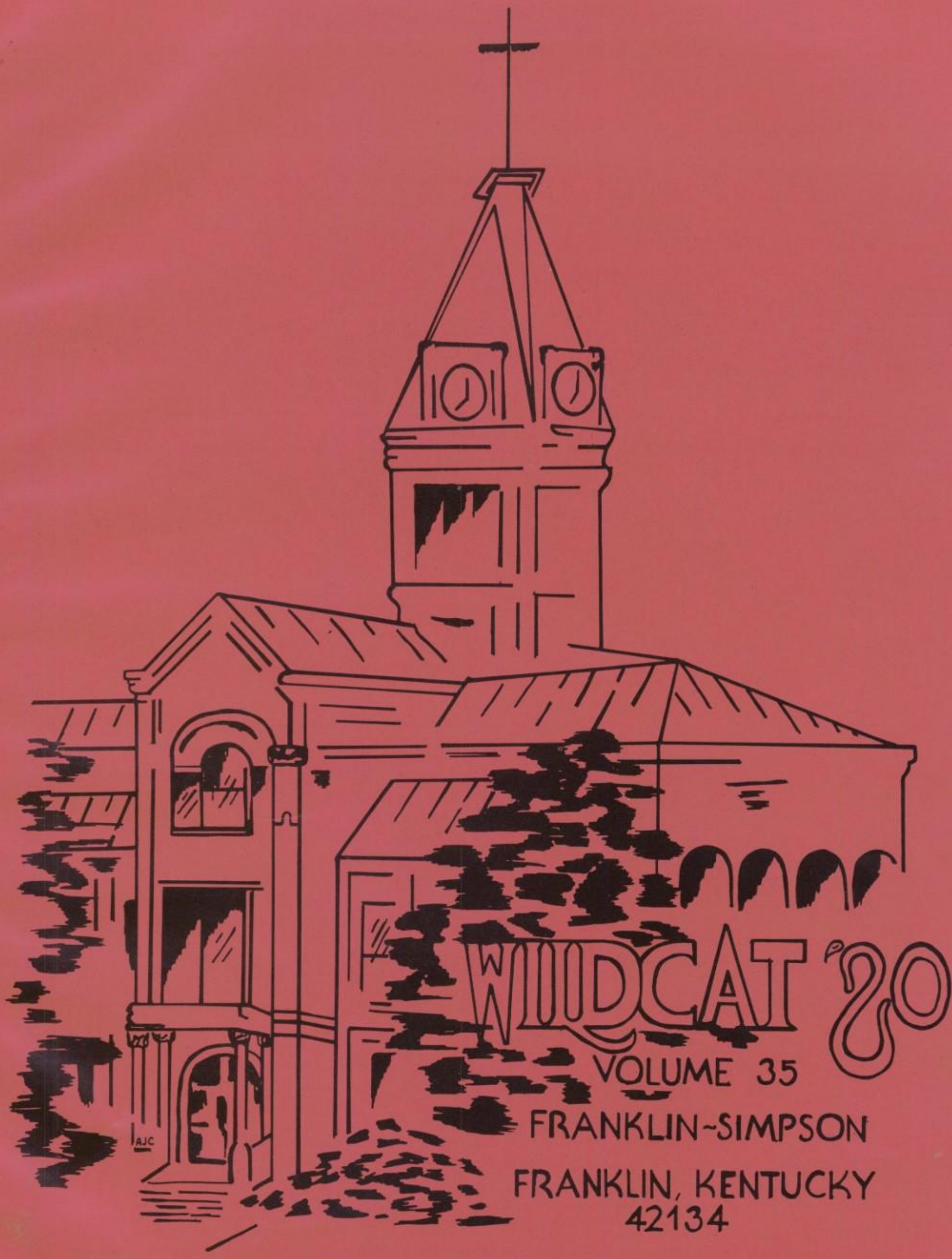
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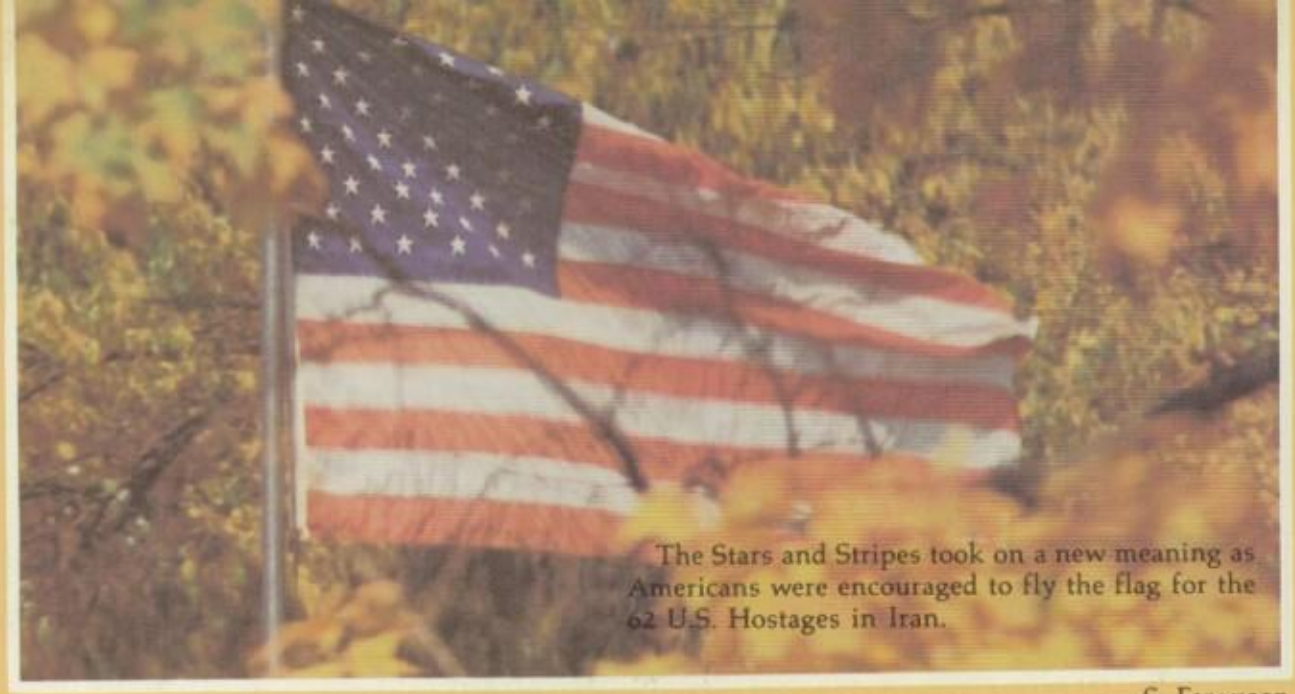


The Stars and Stripes took on a new meaning as Americans were encouraged to fly the flag for the 62 U.S. Hostages in Iran.

— S. Ferguson

"Break out the flag, strike up the band, light up the sky."

— President Ford,
— July 3, 1976

— B. Shanklin

HEADLINES OF THE SEVENTIES

With the good and the bad, no other decade could seemingly match the diversity of feelings found in the '70's.

— Scientific concern ranged from space travel to nuclear power as men walked on the moon, Voyager I orbited Jupiter, Skylab fell to the earth, and the future of nuclear power was clouded with the risky Three Mile Island nuclear accident.

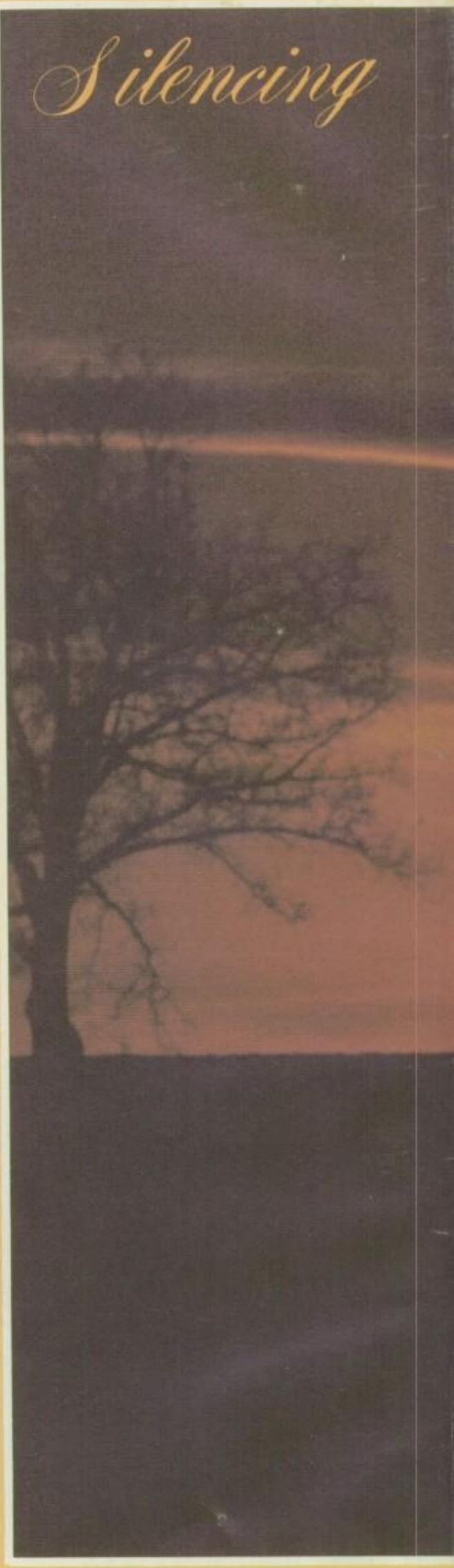
— While new life was being conceived in test tubes, the loss of immortals Elvis Presley, John Wayne, Bing Crosby, the members of the Cult at Guyana, the remembrance of the students at Kent State, and the bitter, brutal end in Vietnam plagued U.S. citizens.

— While some health conscious Americans dedicated themselves to running, others simply laid back and smiled at posters of Farrah Fawcett and Cheryl Tiegs or danced their nights away at the pulsating flashing discotheques.

— Peaceful thoughts rested in the minds of many as Kissinger flew to Peking, Pope John Paul II visited the U.S., Egypt and Israel signed a seal of peace. However, trials and tribulations could be seen in Watergate, the kidnapping of Patty Hearst, gay rights amendments, ERA issues, soaring gas prices, and increased inflation rates which left many Americans unsure of where they stood.

— With many feelings at an imbalance, the Bicentennial left Americans feeling a special unity which was regenerated in efforts to have the Americans released from Iran where they were held hostage.

— January 1, 1980: the dawn of a new and exciting decade.



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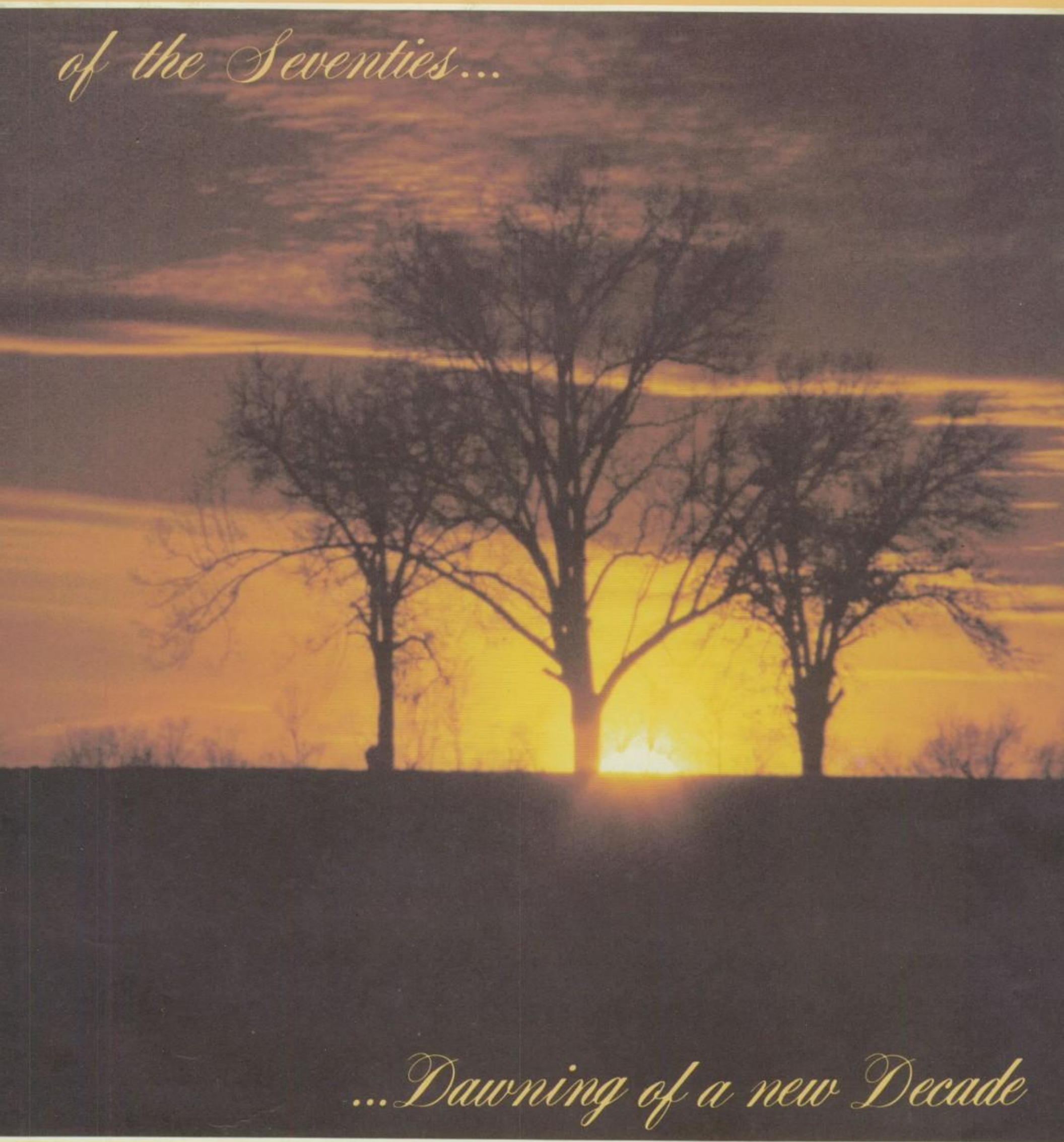


...Dawning of a new Decade

— B. DeWeese

TALK of the TOWN

A Snow Job

— S. Ferguson

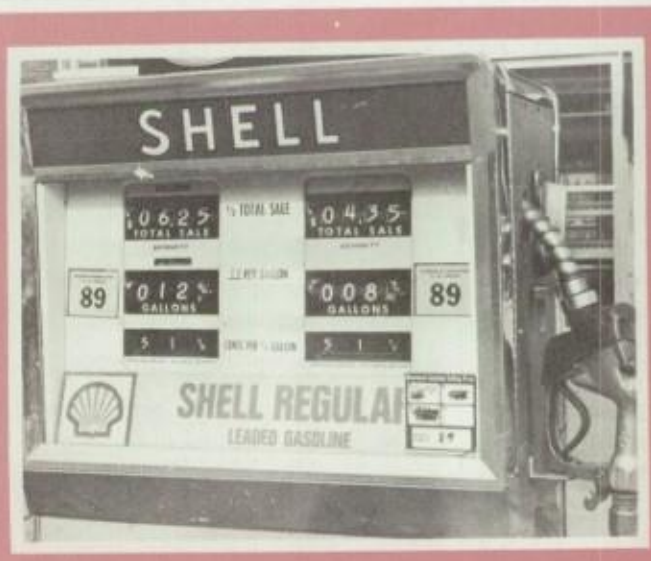
Rus Seveney has found an easier and healthier way to beat the rising prices for gasoline: he walks.

STUDENTS FEEL PINCH

Amidst a world where inflation soars and along with it the price tag on that liquid of life — gasoline — students are caught in the upward swing of things. While the headlines continue to read ***Gas Prices Up 10¢ From Last Month,*** students find little relief with minimum wage salaries or handouts from parents. Students must now decrease the amount of gasoline they burn up.

Lisa Griffin claims, "I don't run around as much as I used to. I used to go to Bowling Green three times a week. Now I go once." Mary Lou Johns admits, "I can't cruise around as much because Dad pays for the gas." However, Troy Johnson says, "The high price hasn't affected my driving that much because I drive a lot anyway, just out of necessity (work and school). I average about 100 miles in a week, and I pay for my own gas."

A few other students solved the problem totally by resorting to other means of transportation. Steve Crocker enjoys riding his bike and Terry Cotton prefers to ride a horse. Although it has been tradition for students to cruise through town on weekends, circling their favorite hang-outs and honking at their friends to stop and talk, many students at F-S are facing up to the task of shaping our nation's energy future.



Brown Wins Election

Candidates for the 1979 gubernatorial election campaigned heavily in southern Kentucky. Democratic candidate John Y. Brown, Jr. and his wife Phyllis George Brown along with the Republican candidate Louie Nunn made visits to Simpson County to meet prospective voters. Brown's visit caused the most talk in town because of his landing at the F-S stadium in a helicopter on November 2, 1979. Brown's campaign tactics were successful as he carried Simpson County by over a 2 to 1 margin.

Kentucky Governor John Y. Brown, Jr. discusses last minute campaign issues with a Franklin citizen before his departure from the F-S stadium in his Jet Couger III.

— A.R. Richards

Although the light snowfall paints a beautiful picture over Drake's Creek, the winter storms were not as bad as had been anticipated by the school board and the entire community. This year, the board allocated snow days in the school calendar for the first time.

As shown by this gas pump, gasoline prices continue to soar which results in the sale of gas at cents per ½ gallon. The gas pump has become a symbol of testimony of inflation as the American economy remains unstable.

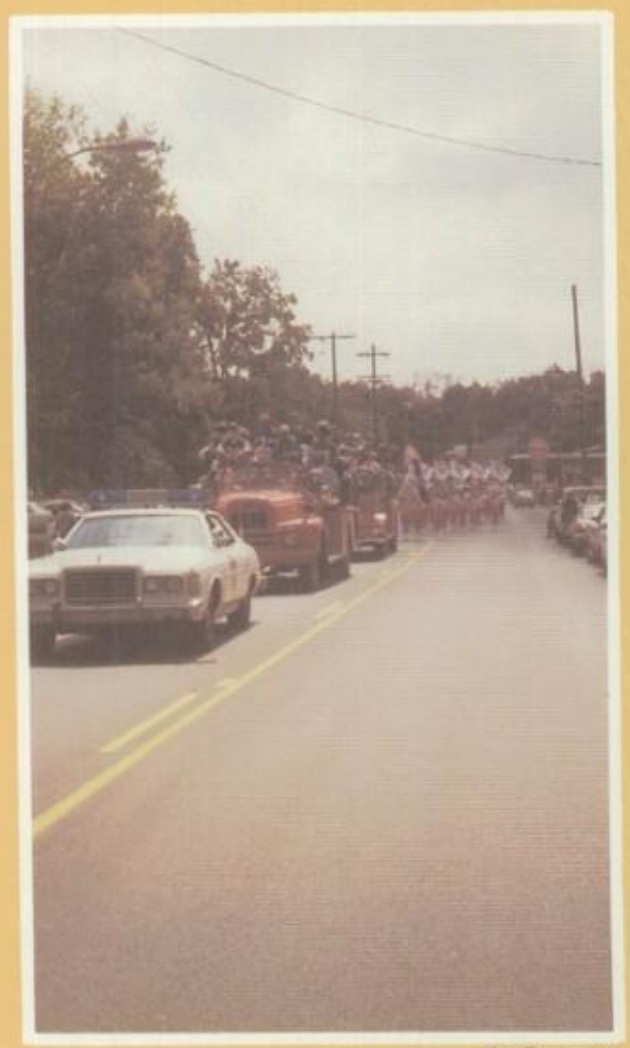
— S. Ferguson

— B. DeWeese

TALK OF THE TOWN CONT.

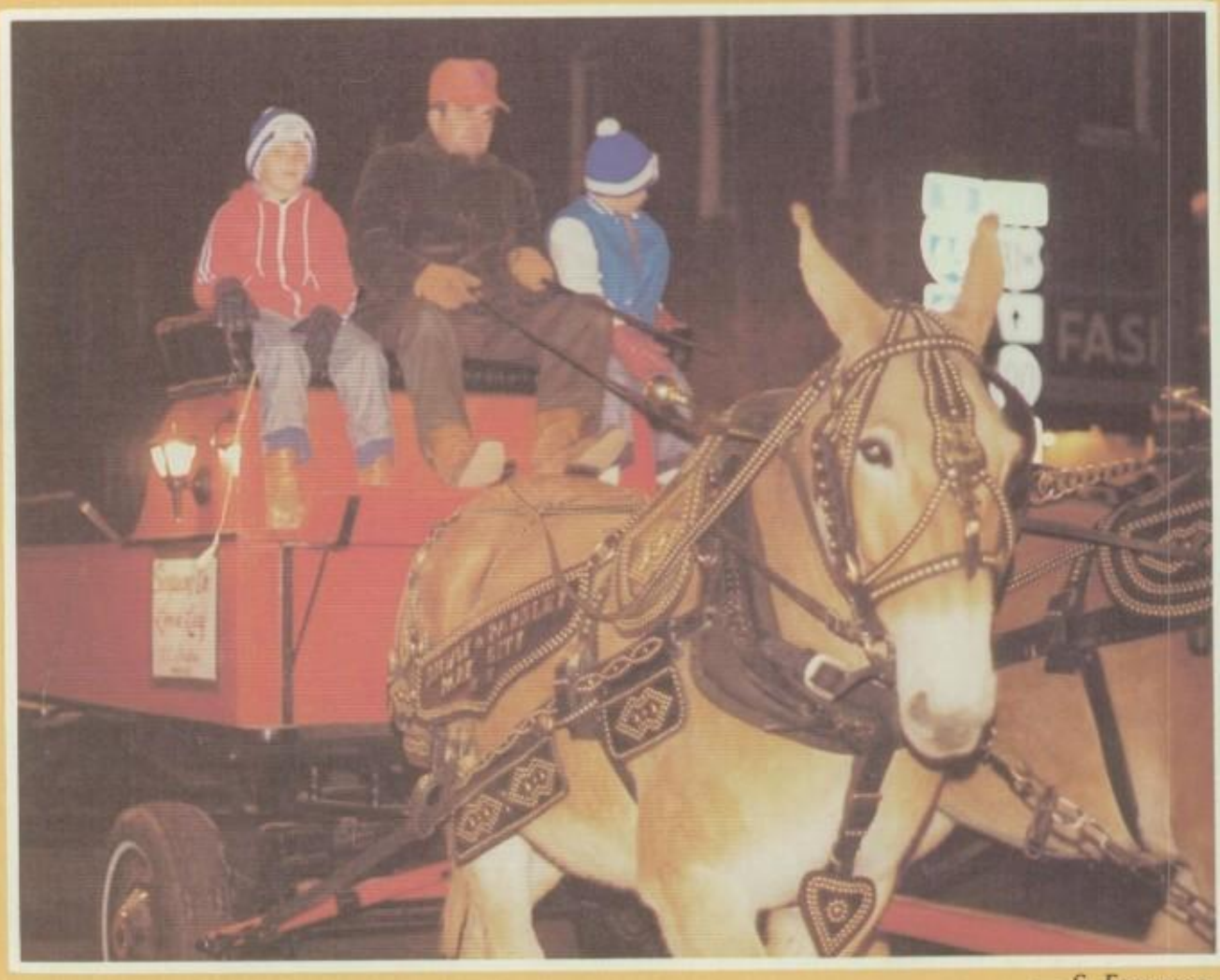
I Love A Parade

Although Franklin-Simpson is a small community with little excitement, there are a few happenings in Simpson County that provide for family fun. Parades, although limited to Homecoming, Band Day, and Christmas, allow a "together time" for friends and relatives.



The beginning of the football homecoming parade was once again introduced by the fighting Wildcats aboard the shining red fire engine.

— D. Pearson



During the Christmas parade, the Simpson County Loose Leaf Company reminds many of the days when Franklin was the second largest Mule Market in the world.

— S. Ferguson

— B. DeWeese

Putting It All Together

Traffic jams, lost pupils, and frustrated teachers were definitely the "talk of the town" as the first full day of complete consolidation of the elementary schools took effect August 21, 1979. However, after approximately two weeks of voluntary cooperation from the parents and support from the community, the '79-80 school year rolled into action once again.

The consolidation of the elementary schools caused much controversy when the proposal was reintroduced last year. This was not the first time that the consolidation had been suggested; the proposal had been

The newly constructed Simpson Elementary school provides classes for children from kindergarten age to fourth grade in one building.

On The Road To UK

— S. Ferguson

As the sunset closes another day and another football season, Coach Mathews and Kerry Baird, through the closeness which results from years of working together, reminisce about past success and future dreams.

recommended by a State Facilities Survey committee over fifteen years ago.

Four county school buildings and one city school building were closed because of inadequate maintenance. Barnes, Round Pond, Prospect Hill, West Simpson, and the North Elementary Sixth Grade Center did not meet fire marshall requirements and caused a financial drain on the operating budget. This amounted to approximately $100,000 per year.

Numerous educational benefits resulted from the consolidation. More money can be spent on specialized programs because of the decrease in maintenance costs, transportation costs (five fewer buses are used this year), and cost for duplication supplies and services. Another benefit for the Simpson County School System is the full accreditation of the new school by the State and the Southern Association. Southern Association accreditation is an association with very high standards to attempt to improve the quality of education in the member schools.

Superintendent Ray Hammers tributed the community volunteers and reactivated PTA members as an asset to the success of the new system. He says the next step of improvement in the Simpson County school buildings is the construction of a new Superintendent's office.

Although playing basketball and running track extremely well, Kerry Baird became known throughout Kentucky for his spectacular career in high school football. Being one of the most sought after college football prospects in Kentucky, Kerry had a difficult time deciding on which school to attend. After many discussions with coaches, parents and friends, and turning down offers with such schools as UCLA, Vanderbilt University, and the University of Oklahoma, Kerry finally decided to transfer his football abilities to the University of Kentucky.

For the 5th straight year, the Big Blue readied themselves for the Region I title game against Union County on a mud-drenched field; the fired up Cats faced an equally determined Braves team. With the score tied 8-8 at the end of regulation play, the game went into overtime. With their backs to the wall after Union County scored first, the Cats met the challenge with a sweep-right by Joker Phillips. The fired-up Wildcats did not stop there, as they followed up on a Krantz to Baird reverse. As Baird crossed the goal line, jubilant fans and players emptied the stands to celebrate in knee-deep mud.

Now once again Regional champs, the Blue and White faced the Montgomery County Indians at Franklin Field. In a power versus power ball game, the Cats held the Indians when in the waning seconds of the game the Indians plowed close to the goal line and a win. But hard-nosed play drew the curtains on Montgomery County and opened the door to the elusive championship game for the Cats. Waves of emotion bellowed from the locker room as the Cats realized that they would play in the State AAA final.

The theme of the next week's work was "Don't be satisfied with anything less." Closing their last practice on Thursday with a "mud free-for-all," the cats faced a well-publicized Belfry team with a little tenseness. At the end of that practice, each player's emotions swelled and the team left the stadium with one thing in mind: winning the State Championship.

On that rainy Friday, about noon, silence filled the air as the team loaded the Greyhounds bound for Louisville. Feeling the spirit and the moment, they walked across the rain-soaked artificial turf, knowing that their moment of destiny had come. The game saw total domination by the Blue and White with Belfry not gaining a first down until late in the game. The Cats, in their most spectacular and dominating playing of the season, backed by ecstatic, wildly cheering fans had done what no other F-S team could do — Win the State Title. Moments after the clock ran out, the championship trophy was presented to the F-S team which held it proudly above their heads as they went to the dressing room. Tears filled Coach Mathews' eyes as he expressed his gratitude to each of the players. Later, the team emptied the dressing room and were mobbed by hundreds of partisan, devoted fans who had never once doubted their Cats even to the point of braving rain, wind, storms and distance.

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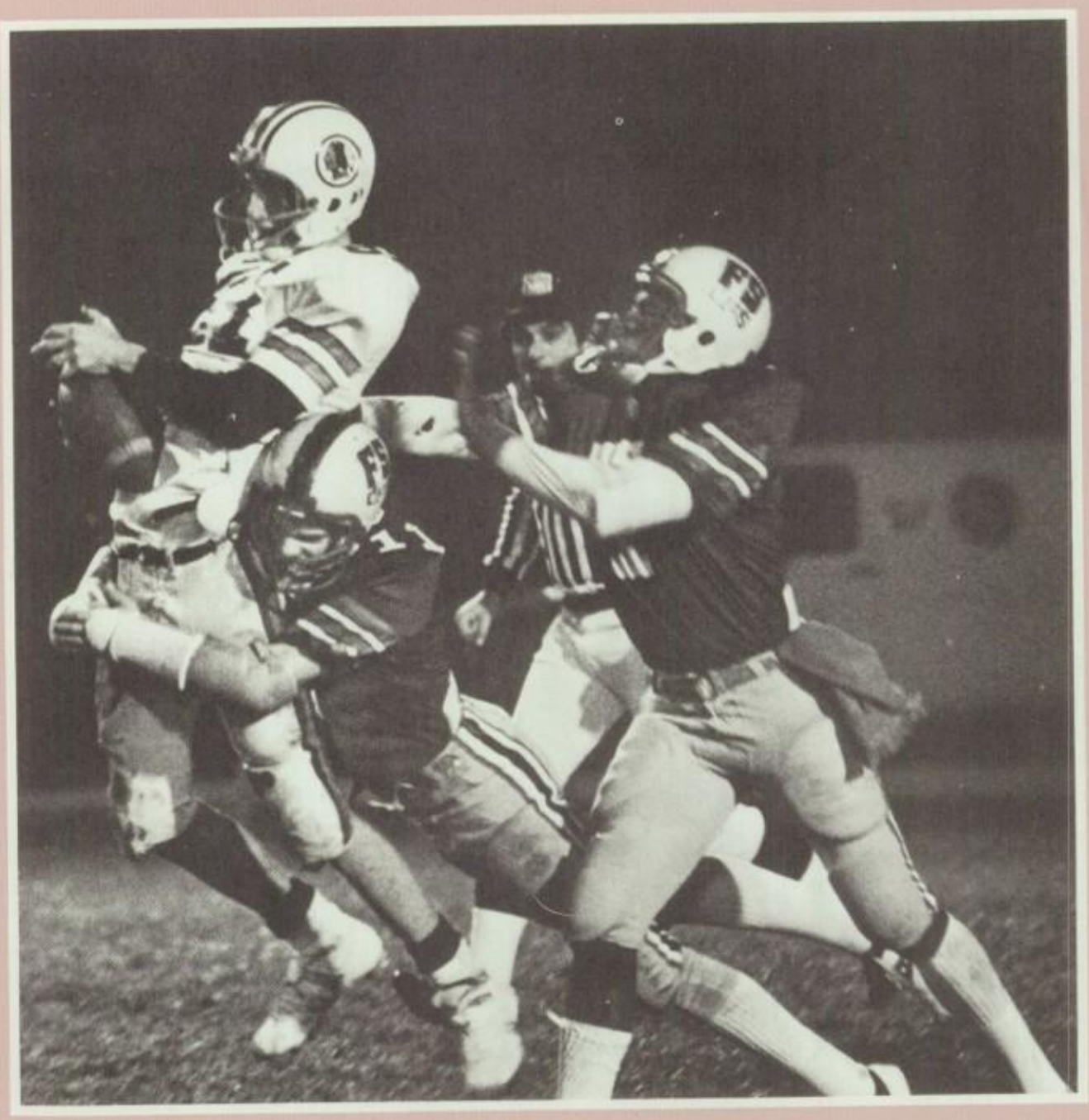

— J. Brady

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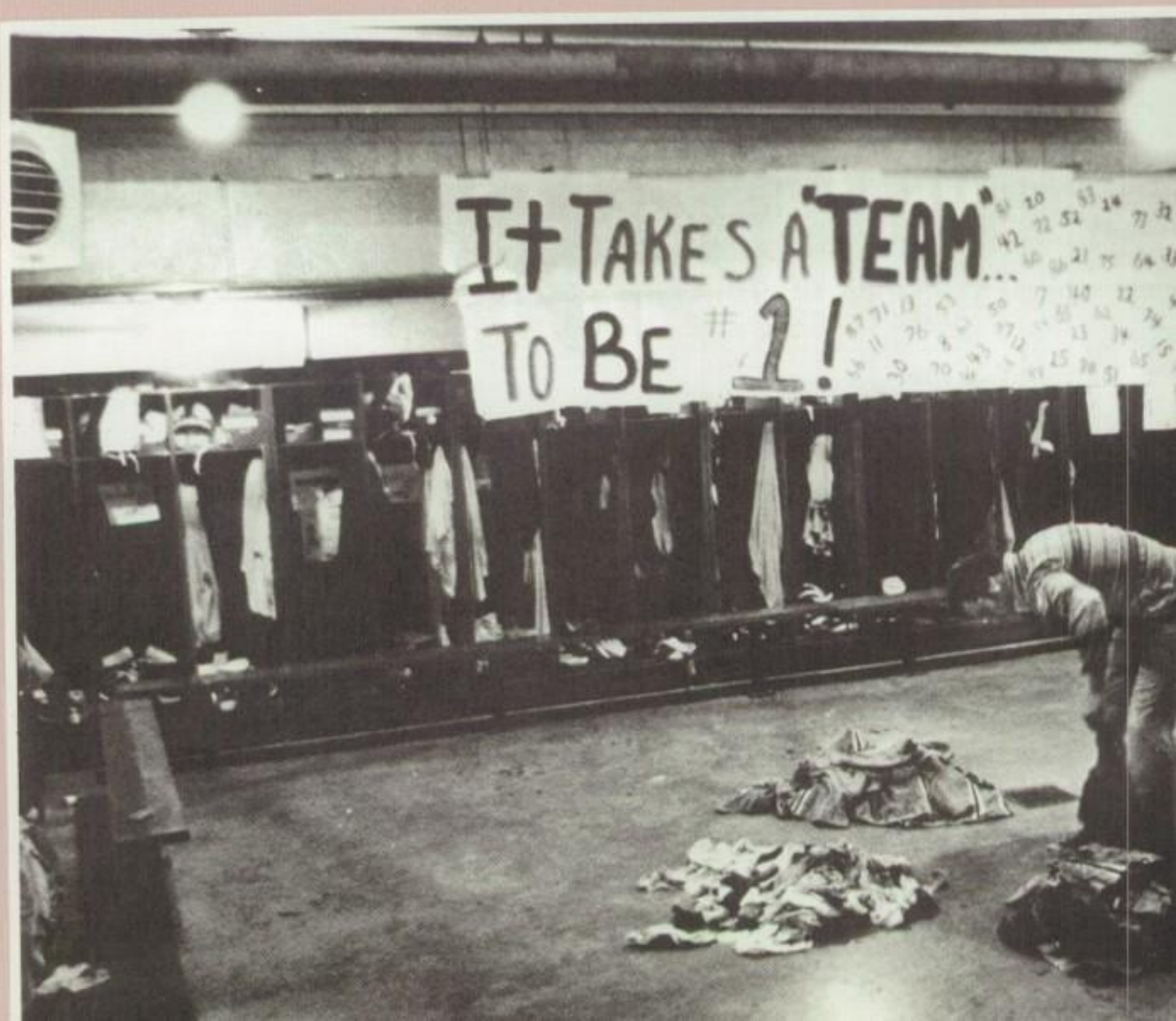
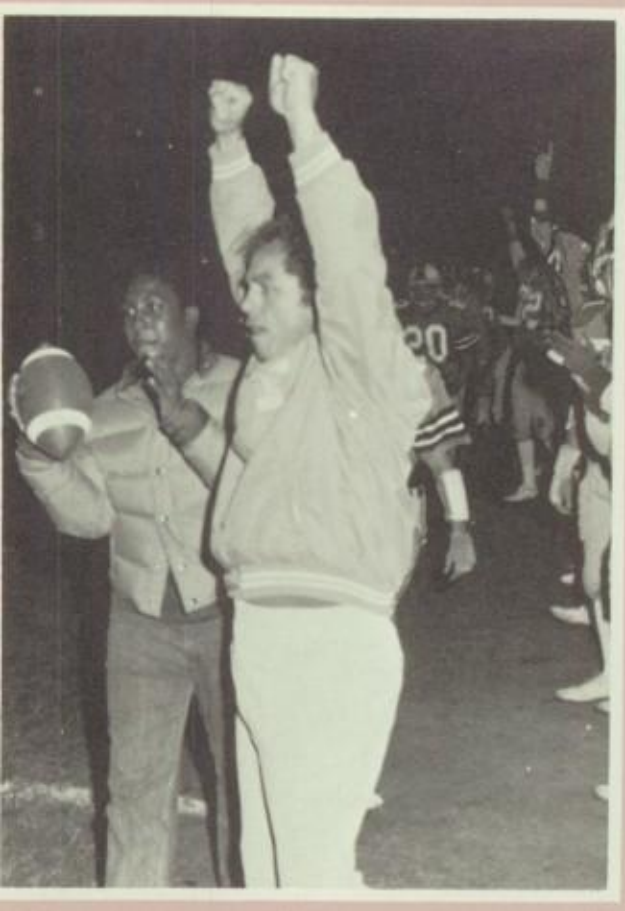
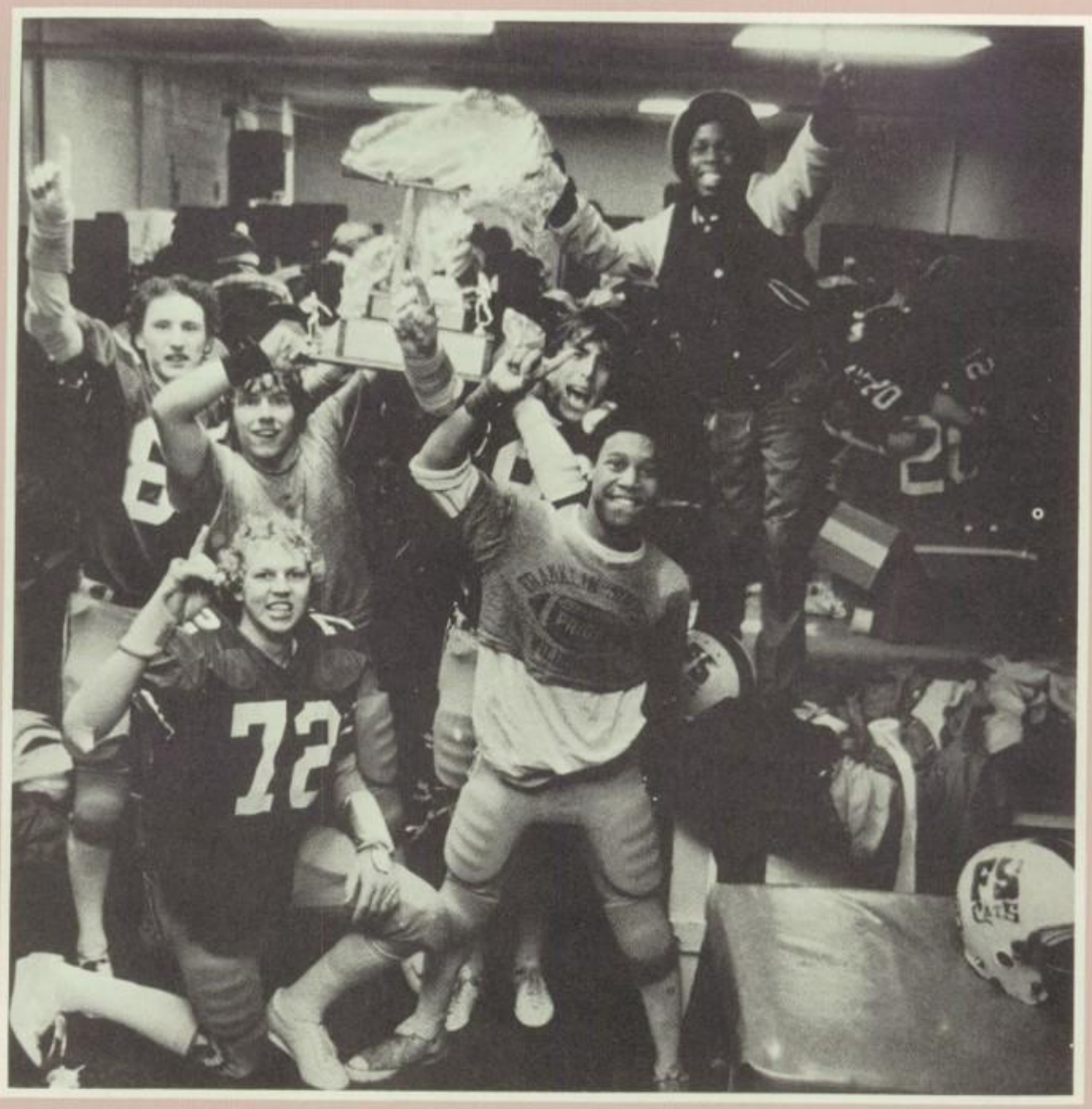




— J.H. Snider

Hours of hard work and determination finally paid off as Head Coach James Mathews and the mighty Wildcats 'whoop it up' after another F-S touchdown.

It is no below the belt shot as Richard Perkins (11) smacks a Montgomery County receiver with Joker Phillips (7) assisting. The Wildcats finished the game with a final score of 12-8.



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STATE CHAMPIONSHIP CONT.

Finishing with a 13-1 record and a State Championship marked these Cats as winners. Visions of a disappointed '75 team, support from loyal fans, and dedication to a common goal were motivating factors throughout the playoff season. The 1979 Wildcats proved that the concepts of teamwork and dedication are not old-fashioned, that these attributes are what truly molds a #1 team.

In this locker room there is no doubt who is the best in the state. Wildcats are AAA State Champs! Jubilant Wildcats are Jeff Copas, Brent Perry, Scott Hall, Jerry Flippin, Steve Stinson, Wendell Stewart and Milton "Stuff" Hammonds.

— J. Brady

Embracing joyfully, cheerleader Caryn Wilson and player Dan Rafferty exhibit the flowing emotions after the thrilling Union County game.

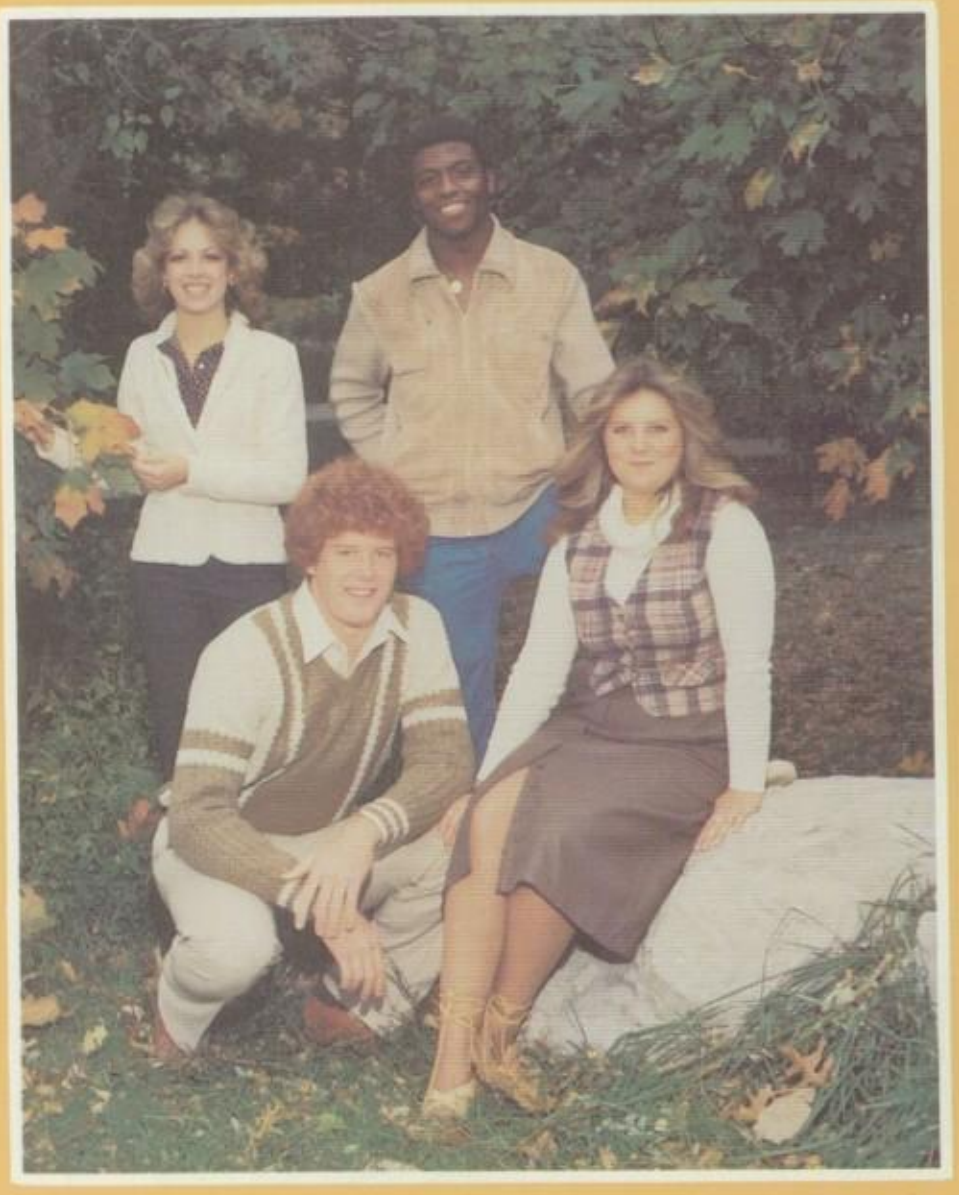
— J.H. Snider

With one of the team's themes beaming in the locker room, a weary Coach Johnson prepares his team's uniforms for washing after the muddy Union County game.

— J. Brady

— J.H. Snider

Campus Favorites sport the favorite styles on campus. Buster Estes, Bill Belveal, Rhonda Moats, Neal Adams, Deena Read, and Sina Johnson chose casual dress which included flannel shirts, velour sweaters, straight-legged jeans with heels, and the new cowgirl style.



— J.H. Snider

Campus Favorites Jennifer Garrett, Kerry Baird, Richard Hatfield, and Berrie Booker wear sleek styles for both guys and gals in cardigan and suede jackets, heavy sweaters for guys, and straight, open-front skirts for the gals.

— J.H. Snide

Campus Favorites Mickey Swift, Jennifer Owens, and Kevin Hammer ar wearing corduroys and Levi's which were sported by both guys and gals o campus.

FAVORITES IN FASHION

CHIC STYLES AT F-S

Jeans, well maybe, although at the turning of the decade, changes in fashions turned also. Jeans, the favorite of the 70's, gave way to the more expensive and refined wardrobe.

The biggest chunk out of the wallet came with fall and winter fashions. As tweed and quilted dinner jackets became increasingly higher and popular, students began mixing and matching, learning the art of making a small wardrobe into an effective one.

The minor change in fall fashion was the trouser. Pleats and straight legs summed it all up. Natural fabrics, as well as wool and corduroy, often had pleated waistlines and narrow legs, emphasizing the stomach and legs respectively.

While fall fashions changed only slightly, spring and summer fashions took on a whole new look. Dazzling color and "baggies" marked the style for spring fashion. Higher hemlines for skirts and pants accounted for the biggest change in fashion. Lacy collars also added a bit of femininity to women's blouses.

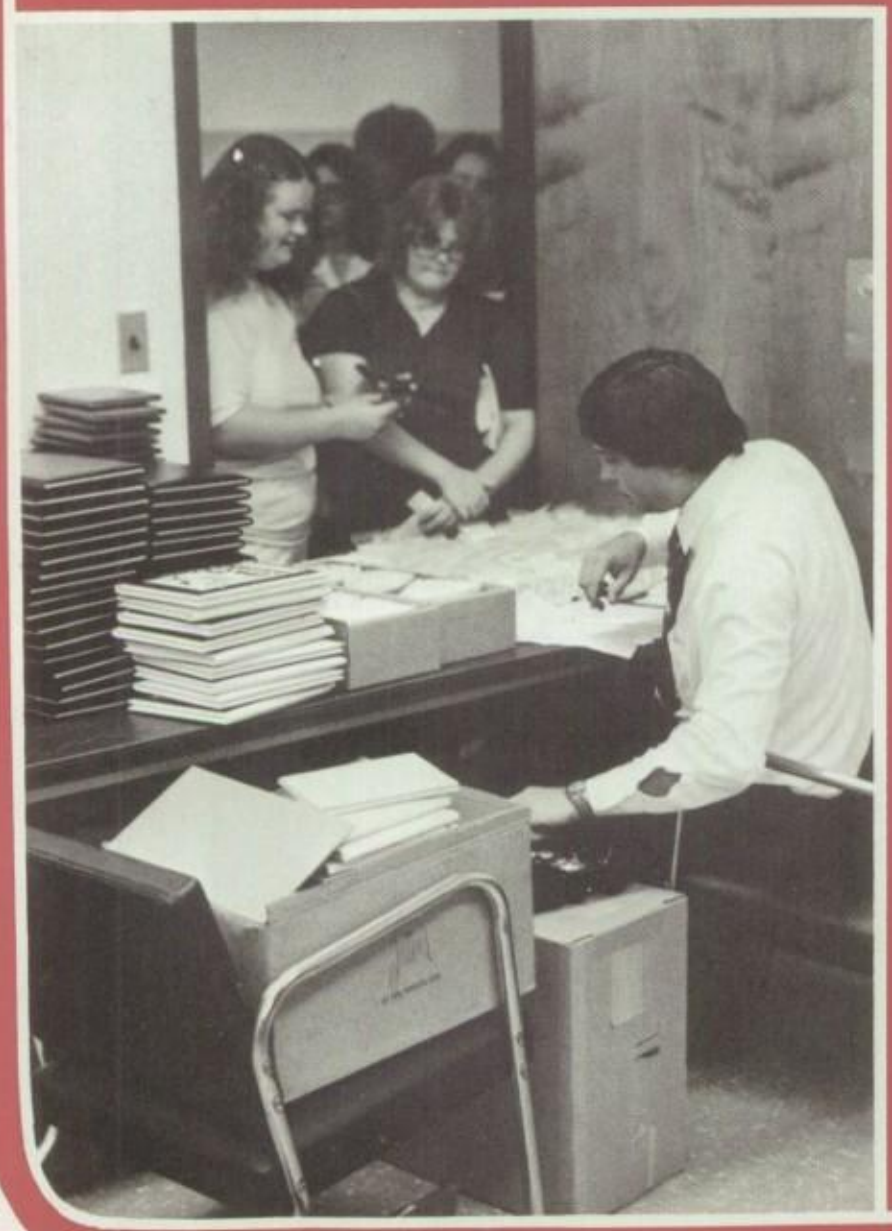
When shopping for something to add to the wardrobe it was a must to purchase accessories. Jewelry was always the first to shop for. Pens, wooden or gold, earrings, and bracelets can make or break an outfit, since their presence can coordinate color and accent designs. Shoes either flat or spiked were also a fashion essential. To spruce up an outfit the purse should have matched the mood that the outfit displayed. It was a good idea to add accessories to any outfit.

Many students began to realize that fashion is an important part of making a good impression. Although the idea of the initial cost and extras may frighten some away from the fashion scene, many students will testify from experience that it only takes a little ingenuity and organization to be in style. Also, since styles seem to fluctuate from year to year it would be wise to save out-of-style clothes in anticipation of future styles.

— J.H. Snider

Mr. and Miss FSHS, Kevin Dobbs and Beth Reasonover, were elected by the entire student body because of their involvement in school activities. Kevin has played on the football team four years, as well as being involved in Beta Club. Beth has been a cheerleader four years, Beta Club President, and an active member in FBLA.

STUDENT LIFE



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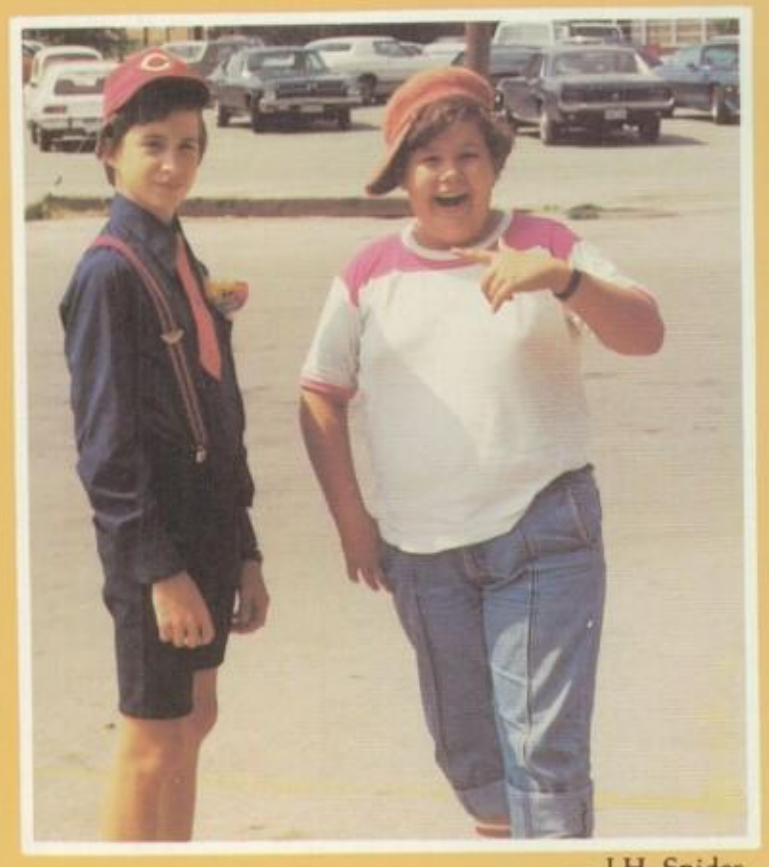

— J.H. Snider

Wacky-clad people dotted the Middle School as well as the High School on Kiddy day, as 8th graders Ken Pearson and Scott Crabtree display their far-out fashion during football homecoming.

— J.H. Snider

The football homecoming candidate from the freshman class is DeAnn Thomas with escort Jerry Searcy; from the sophomore class is Jana Jones with escort Steve King; from the junior class is Melinda Freas with escort Mike Brown, and from the senior class is Jennifer Owens with escort John Britt.

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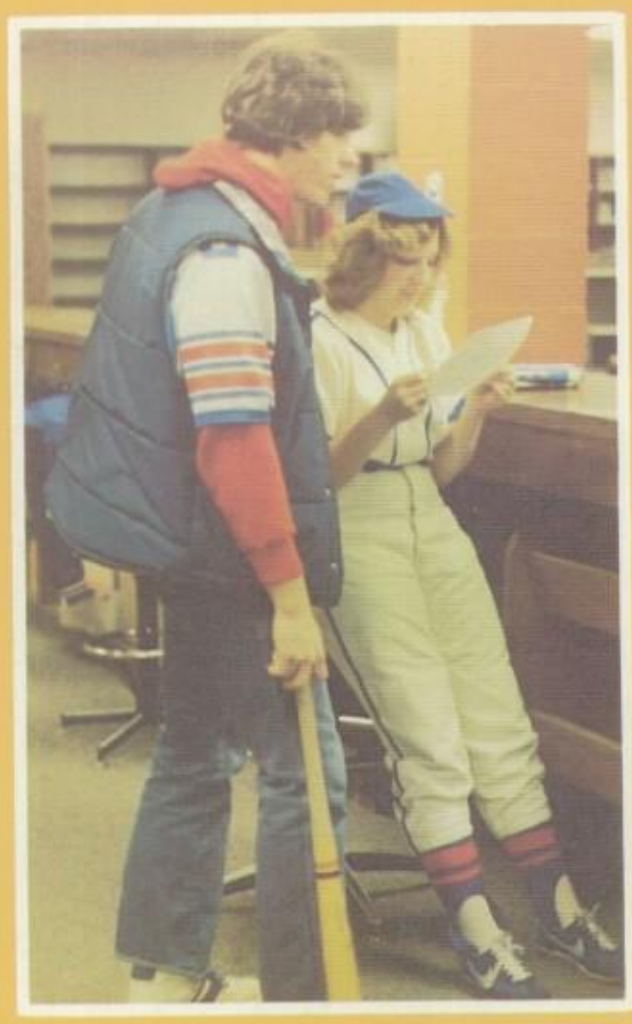

— D. Pearson

Bob Beach and Teresa Simpson, library workers, participate in "All-Sports Day," dressing up for their favorite sports.

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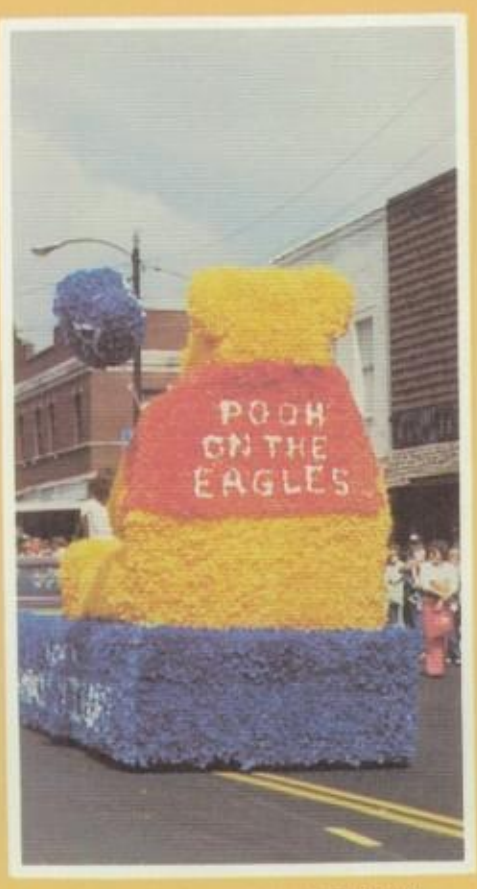


— J.H. Snider — S. Ferguson

Winnie-the-Pooh sums up the opinions of many Wildcat fans by the inscription on the back of his T-shirt, "Pooh on the Eagles". The 1979 football homecoming leaves great memories for the seniors as they brought home top honors for "Have a Hunny of a Victory" by compiling a perfect score.

— B. DeWeese

As a representative of the junior class, Melinda Freas is honored by being chosen as the 1979 Football Homecoming Queen.

If F-S halls could reminisce, they might tell of western cowboys during football homecoming or partying discoers during basktetball homecoming. The dress-up days were only the beginning of homecoming excitement.

Although homecomings were originally intended to celebrate the return of alumni to their alma mater, F-S students were the ones that benefitted most from the frenzy and hysteria of the two weeks. During football homecoming the good times were found at the float sites, where each class diligently prepared its entry for the parade. Even though "pomping" for unending hours can give anyone a headache, the prideful smiles seen on students' faces as their floats traveled down Main Street made it seem worth all the effort. Although the week of basketball homecoming may not have been as hectic for many, the game and dance provided for the homecoming fever. With each year's homecoming just a little different from previous ones, students have never grown bored of homecoming hoopla.

— J. Brady

From the freshman class, candidate Jackie Payne and escort James Phillips patiently await the crowning of the queen.

. . . FAVORITES

— J. Brady

Junior candidate Lori Kittell and escort Robin Walker listen intently for the results of the queen selection.

— J. Brady

Candidate Davita Grainger and her escort Russell Spencer represent the sophomore class.

Valerie Phillips, a senior, wears the title of the 1980 F-S Basketball Homecoming Queen.

— B. DeWeese

THE MANE EVENT

Curls, braids, perms, twists — what a diversity of hair styles!

A combination of lengths and cuts were fashionable this year. At F-S, some shorter styles were worn by Deena Read and Rosaland Groves. Deena's "short and sassy" look was the epitome of the shorter cut this year. After finding out that her blunt cut only took about 10 minutes to style, Deena was doubtful that she would ever let her hair grow out. Another medium to short style was Rosaland's "bowl." The major reason she decided on a short cut that only took little time and a curling-iron to set was because "I wanted a style that was different from my friend's".

While short styles were in, long hair was still fashionable. Although many envied the bouncing curls of Susie Bush, most realized that long hair can be a problem to manage. Susie stated, "Taking care of my hair has never been a problem to me because it has always been long." Having it trimmed every three months and using a conditioner are two ways Susie helps keep her hair healthy.

The latest craze to hit hair fashion was the braid. Many have seen the long braid worn by Connie Howell. Although Connie likes to braid her hair, she sometimes "gets tired of fooling with it." Seeing braids worn by magazine models was the reason Connie decided to braid her hair.

As many people have gotten away from the use of hair spray, this year's hair styles have taken on a more natural look. Even though many treasure their blow dryers and electric curlers as much as their favorite pair of Levi's, the trend to the hair styles of the 80's is to look natural and choose a hair style that suits your schedule.

— B. DeWeese

Carefully braiding her hair, Connie Howell takes the time to care for her beautifully long blond hair.

— B. DeWees

Proper hair management is not restricted to girls, as Walt Forshee fluffs his curly hair with his special wire comb.

AN EARTHY BUSINESS

— J. Beach

Working up the soil, Terry Dinwiddie checks his worms' home to see that it contains the proper moisture.

The thought of anything slimy, and wiggly might make some shiver, but not Terry Dinwiddie; his hobby is raising worms. While Terry was thumbing through a magazine he saw an article about the National Worm Growers Association. He was so intrigued by the article that he decided to find out more about the operation. Terry discovered that for a mere $500 he could purchase 100,000 worms guaranteed to double in 60 days.

After the worms had grown to a length of four or five inches they could be sold back to the company for $2.50 per hundred worms. Once sold, the red worms were shipped to Florida for fishing purposes. The operation was a sure guarantee of profit.

Terry feels that besides the fact that raising worms is a sure profit there is also another encouraging factor. "When the worms must be sold you do not have to worry about a sorrowful heart since you cannot tell the difference between Bob, Dick, Harry or James!"

KI-AI!

Most people would run when hearing that word (or sound if preferred), but Brent DeWeese and John Beach rise up to meet the challenge. These students participate in the martial art karate, which until recently was thought of as mystical because of it's fluency of motion. However, there is nothing mystical about karate, an art of self-defense and sport, involving much concentration and hard work. When Brent was asked if being able to split boards was easy, he replied, "it's all mental." On the other hand, John also added, "There are some limitations to the effectiveness of classical karate."

In the last five years karate has become very popular in the U.S. The growing admiration of a martial artist actor Bruce Lee is one reason for its growing popularity. By 1972 Bruce Lee began introducing real-life fight scenes in all his movies. Perhaps the greatest reason for the growth of karate is that people are beginning to realize the physical benefits, the extra feeling of self discipline that one learns from the art.

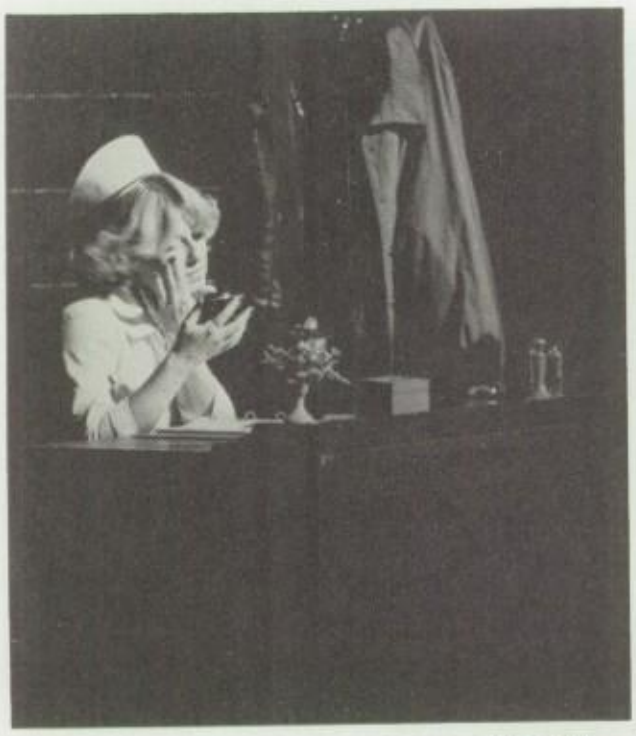
— D. Pearson

After weeks of practice, Brent DeWeese displays the proper form with a kick at his opponent, John Beach.

A CLASS ACT

Staging a class act was a new experience for Mrs. Feintuch and her Senior Drama class; however, they handsomely produced three one-act plays, ***Louder, I Can't Hear You, The Monkey's Paw,*** and ***How The Grinch Stole Christmas.*** Because of the diversity of the class's talent, Mrs. Feintuch decided the students' skills would be better emphasized by distributing them between comedy and drama. The result was a real success.

Although rehearsing and memorizing presented a challenge to most of the students, many agreed that they had fun doing it, especially Laurie Hodges who stated, "I had a blast!" Laurie went on to say that she felt the Senior Play was significant because it allowed the community, as well as parents, to watch a class in action. This idea of recognition by peers and parents left the students with a feeling of pride in their accomplishment.



— J.H. Snider

Laurie Hodges displays all of the qualities a comical nurse should possess in the play ***Louder, I Can't Hear You.***

LOUDER, I CAN'T HEAR YOU

Student Director . . . . . Cheryl Gardner

CAST

Marge	Jamie Harrison
Oscar	Brian Slate
Ann	Beth Jackson
Julie	Fern O'Bryan
Nurse	Laurie Hodges
Dr. Phillips	Scott Gamble

THE MONKEY'S PAW

Student Director . . . . . Karen Dinwiddie

CAST

Mr. White	Gene Griffin
Mrs. White	Marla Hatter
Herbert	Brian Slate
Mrs. Morris	Sharon Bailey
Mrs. Sampson	Nelda Johns

In The Monkey's Paw, Mr. White and his son, played by Gene Griffin and Brian Slate, share a quiet family chess game.

— J.H. Snider

HOW THE GRINCH STOLE CHRISTMAS

The Whos keep the laughter rolling as they sing and sway in the Christmas favorite, ***How The Grinch Stole Christmas.***

— S. Ferguson

Student Director . . . . . Shelly Fiss

CAST

Narrators	Valerie Phillips
	Kandi Salisbury
	Kerry Baird
	Georgianna Weissinger
Grinch	Danny Phillips
Max, the Dog	Tony Goodnight
Cindy Lou Who	Rhonda Moats
Who	Sharon Bailey
	Frank Gooch
	Nelda Johns
	Cynthia Johnson
	Margaret Lockhart

Livin' in a Fantasy

Junior year at F-S presents such challenges as research papers, harder classes, and the prom; however, many alumni can testify to the fact that facing an empty cafeteria the night before prom can be the most helpless feeling one faces during his third year. Although on this night the cafeteria seems dimensionably unconquerable, inexperienced juniors past and present have tackled the task of turning an undecorated mess hall into an attractive ballroom.

Preparations for the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom began as early as the summer before. Many decisions were made throughout the year concerning the theme, the band, and the decorations, and all culminated into "Livin' in a Fantasy." Because the Junior class had the fantasy of honoring the seniors with the "Best Prom," a title every Junior class has claimed, they directed their talents toward their dream.

While many were exhausted after spending long hours painting tropical scenes and murals, making palm trees from coat hangers and construction paper, arranging plants for the picture-perfect backdrop, and hanging numerous stars for a night in a dreamy atmosphere, they were proud of the transformation.

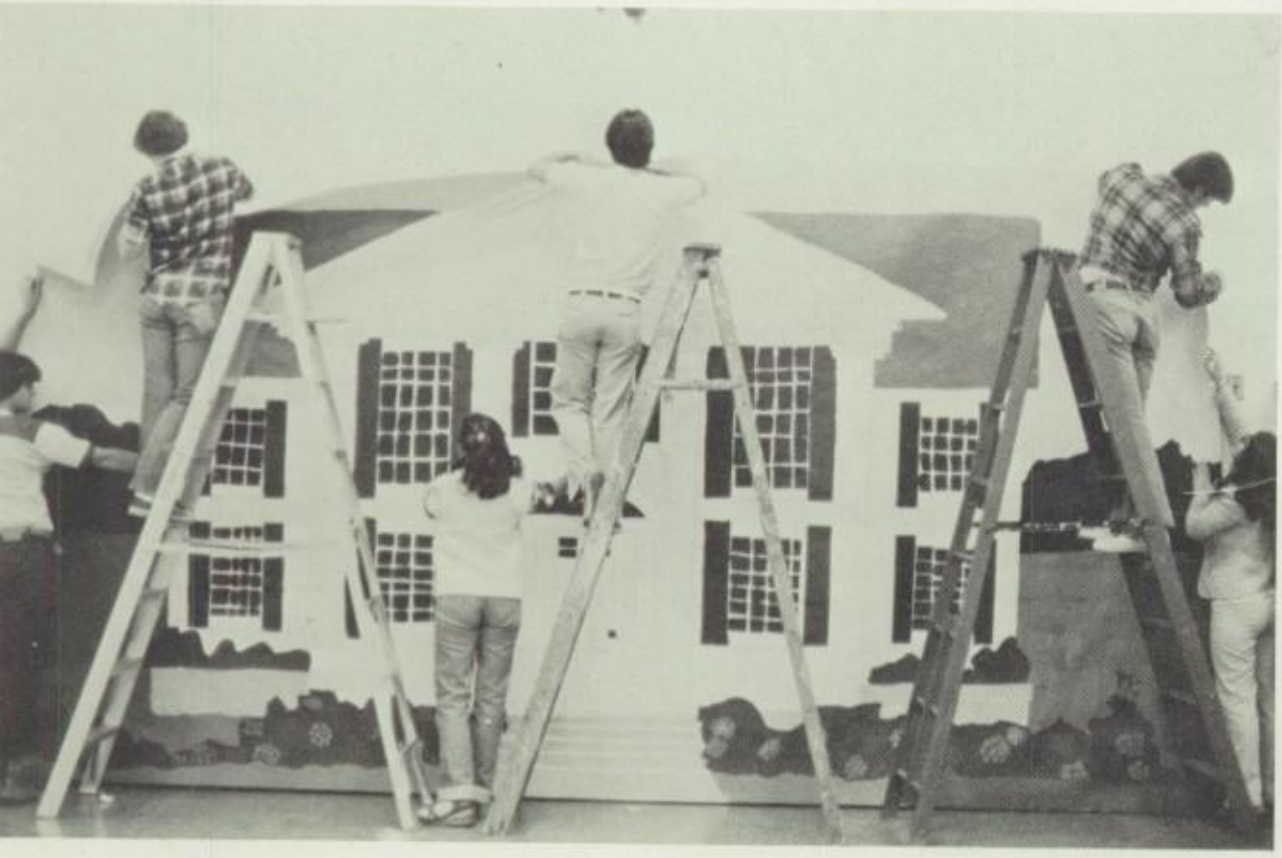
Although many proms have not been significant, the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom gave graduating seniors a chance to recognize their fantasies and take a big step toward fulfilling their dreams.

— J. Bryant

The king and queen of the 1980 Junior-Senior Prom Kevin Hammer and Eydie Holder, enhanced by picturesque surroundings, take time from their reign to pose for the photographer.

Ted Bennett has not lost "his" escort, but rather patiently holds his date's bouquet while waiting for her.

— D. Pearson



With three up and three down, these "contractors" carefully place a big house against the wall, adding a beautiful touch to the surroundings.

— A.R. Richards

The prom requires many hours of hard work, as Lettie Pike and Neal Keith show while painting the scenery for the big event.

— D. Pearson

MOONLIGHTIN'

— B. DeWeese

What's my line? Rhonda Moats can answer this one as she connects a caller at Church's Answering Service. After taking a while to get used to her job, Rhonda settled into the answering business.

Many students hold part-time jobs. Working as secretaries, counter clerks at McDonald's and Hardee's, farmers, and many other various jobs, aids the student in experiences for the future, and provides a little spending money. However, their time must be well divided among their jobs, school work and leisure time. A closer look was taken at a few of these working students.

Rhonda Moats works at Church's Telephone Answering Service. Her father helped her get her job. She works one day on the weekend and two days during the week totaling about 18 hours. Because Rhonda answers for businesses in town, taxis, wreckers, and mobile operators, her job can become very tedious at times. Taking about a month to catch on, Rhonda found that learning to patch phone calls was the most difficult task. She really likes working and being more on her own.

Terry Smith, who works at McDonald's, got his job through his neighbor who worked there. Terry works different hours during the week, but usually works at least one night out of the weekend. His duties include washing windows, electrical work, cooking, and waiting on people. The most difficult part of his job was learning to cook which usually takes an average person three or four months. When asked if Terry liked his job, he replied, "Yeah, good money." Terry also likes the cooperation the boss has with everyone.

Working at Pizza Hut for about six months, Donzela Phillips was another student who needed a job to provide extra money. Donzela works three nights a week until after midnight. Although she does not complain about the hours, Donzela does dislike her job when they are busy. Even though they do get busy, Donzela will not quit because "you can eat pizza when you get ready."

Although most students have ordinary jobs, Brent Crabtree, John Britt, Dennis White, and Bill Belveal have an unusual one; all of them are Emergency Medical Technicians. When asked why they decided on a job that required 15 weeks of a five hour course from Western Kentucky University, all the guys stated that they liked the idea of helping people. Working with doctors, nurses, and other administration will be useful for John and Dennis as they plan to further their careers as a doctor and mortician, respectively. Brent, John, Dennis, and Bill all

— B. DeWeese

During a simulated accident, EMT trainers Dennis White, Brent Crabtree, and Bill Belveal demonstrate the proper technique used on an accident victim, John Britt. These students are on call after school hours for potential disasters.

"Pizza Person" Donzela Phillips rings up another purchase at the Pizza Hut. Donzela's jobs range from checkouts, to preparing cold drinks, to taking orders.

agreed "we've learned from the experience."

Although holding down a job will be tricky for students next year as the requirement for a full day's attendance is enforced, CO-OP and DECA students will continue to feel the responsibility that is a part of a job as well as those students who choose to work on their own.

— B. DeWeese

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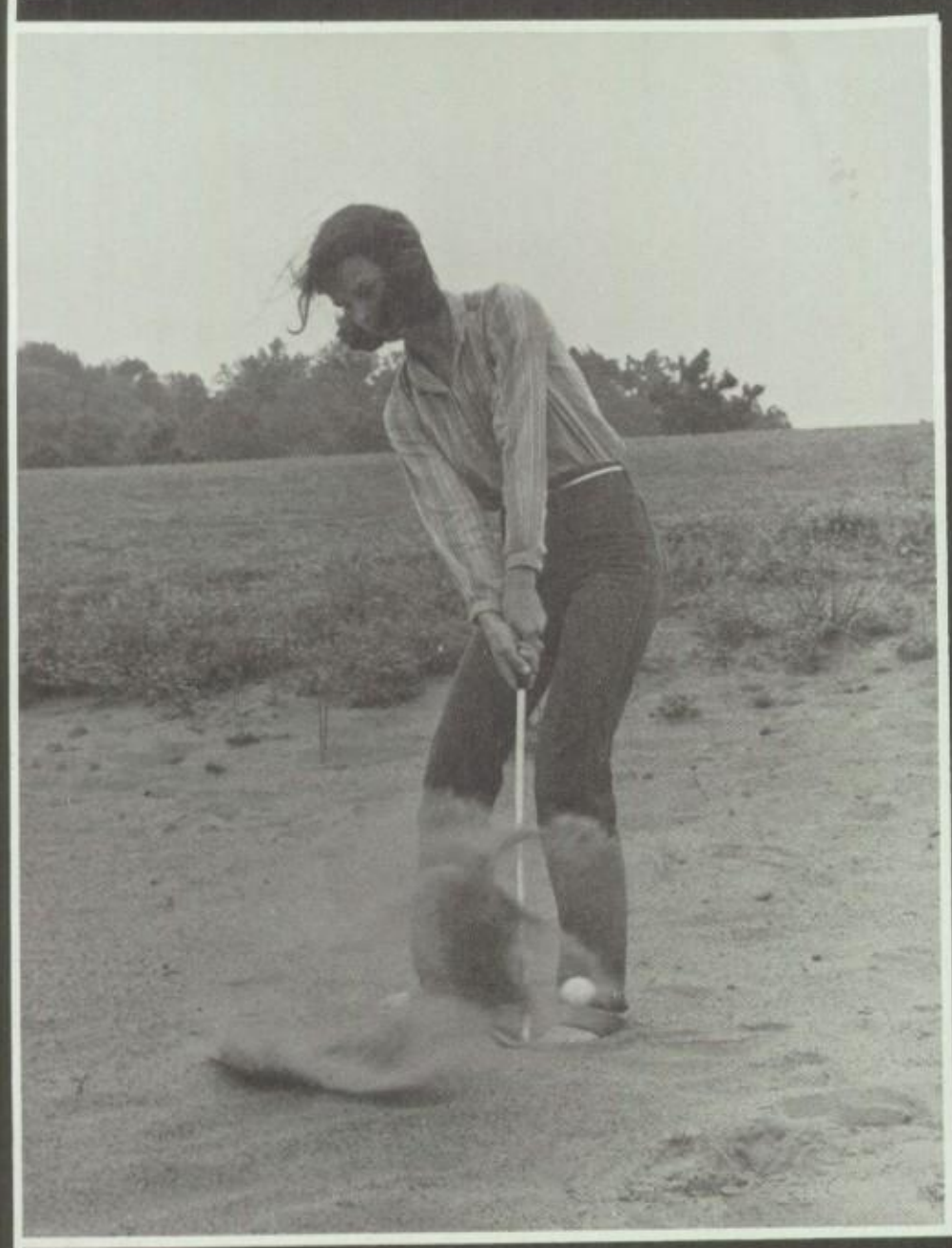

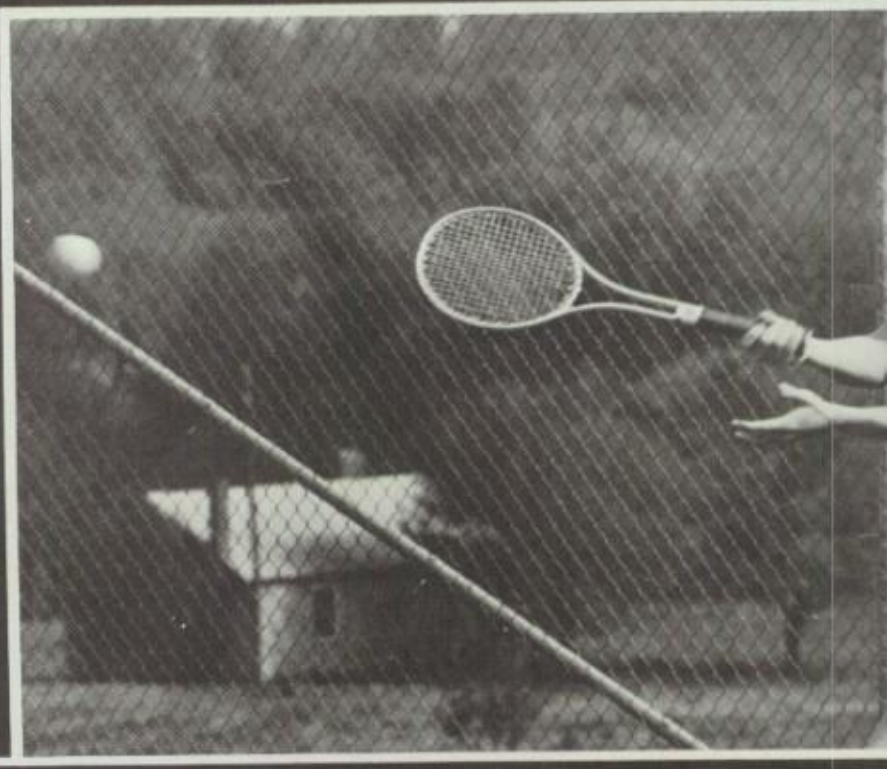

Mathews' Moods

— B. DeWeese

Coach Mathews, relieved after finally reaching his ultimate goal, entertains guests at the Football Banquet by reliving the season's highlights.

Around F-S, it is a fact that one of the most colorful figures is Coach James Mathews. Found most often at the football stadium, Coach Mathews can also be found roaming the halls with a mischievious look on his face, or joking with students and his players. However, on Fridays during football season, the coach's jovial mood does a 180° turnabout, somewhat on edge in preparation for the night's game. Although outgoing, the coach remains in his own world of adventure and challenges.

As the sun slowly descends to the horizon and the stadium lights beam onto the field, the Wildcats storm onto the gridiron, followed by their mentor Coach Mathews. For the rest of the night, Coach Mathews exhibits a whole array of emotions which range from joy and bliss to anger and dismay. And at halftime are the boys chewed out? Actually not, rather they are encouraged to play better. Even in the worst of situations, a cool-headed Mathews tells the Cats not to get down, but to fight for everything they can obtain.

At the final buzzer a-more-often-than-not jubilant head coach whoops-it-up, proud of another Wildcat victory, but always remembering what he will face the next week against a new opponent.

— B. DeWeese

Not willing to gamble on fourth down, a cautious Coach Mathews gives last minute instructions to punter Houston Smith.

— B. DeWeese

With a disgusted look at the players, Coach Mathews stalks the sidelines, disappointed by his team's play. Whether trailing in the score or leading by thirty points, Coach Mathews never ceases to counsel his team on bad plays.

— B. DeWeese

Although most people do not realize his craziness, Coach Mathews hides his true colors from no one as he becomes the subject for student "experiments."

— D. Pearson

After the final seconds tick off the clock, a jubilan Coach Mathews triumphantly embraces his moth er and sister Paulette.

BACKED BY PRIDE

"Give me a W" has become a traditional cheer at F-S, along with "Go Big Blue" and the tune of ***Fight Song.*** However, F-S spirit exploded this year and put tradition in its place.

The first glimpse of rising school spirit was found at pep rallies. As eighth graders became repeated victors of the pep stick, other classes eyed the challenge facing them. While each class worked diligently to overcome this challenge, pep rally battles became ever-present.

Along with increased spirit at pep rallies, the spirit also flowed to the basketball stands as the Mighty Wildcats faced tough competition on the District, Region, and Sweet 16 levels. Even though throughout the season basketball fans had failed to give the support their team needed, these fans turned it on when it counted and basketball enthusiasm hit new peaks.

With a State Championship football team and a Region 4 and state-caliber basketball team, many have stated this has truly been the Year of the Cat. With these F-S victories giving the students and faculty pride, this year has definitely been something to cheer about.

— B. DeWeese

Spirit from the pep rallies carried over to games as old and young alike support the mighty Wildcats throughout the game.

— B. DeWeese

By decorating their homeroom door, Laurie Hodges and Kathy Jackson stressed their support for the mighty Wildcats after a tremendously successful year in sports.

— D. Pearson

Spirit-boosting signs, confetti, and balloons filled the stands during the pep rallies as competition between the classes grew more fierce with every battle cry victory.

Senior class members Scott Hall, Neal Adams, Buster Estes, and John Beach lead their section in the quest for the pep stick.

— B. DeWeese

IT TAKES A TEAM TO BE

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"Looks like we made it" ... sang Barry Manilow a few years ago. Little did he know that those lines might become the theme song for the 1979 Franklin-Simpson Wildcats who, after being in the State playoffs for the last five years, finally achieved the ultimate: the AAA State Championship. This dream started in 1975 when the Cats went to the finals losing to Ft. Thomas Highlands. For the next three years they knocked at the door, but were heartbreakingly stopped each time. This year's team, however, was not to be denied. Combining hard work, dedication, leadership, and character, with a little luck thrown in, the Wildcats committed themselves to being winners and bringing home the State crown.

Contrary to popular imagery, cold crisp weather and changing autumn leaves do not signal the beginning of F-S football. It begins instead in sultry July weather as the '79 gridders report to fall practice. After losing sixteen players the year before, the Blue and White was ignored by many preseason polls. But, the Cats — aware of F-S tradition — stepped in and filled emptied positions. After electing an outstanding captain Kerry Baird and equally superior co-captains, Kevin Krantz and Richard Hatfield, the team handled its preseason scrimmages with relative ease. With a spark of hope and a heap of determination, they faced the season.

With thunderstorms threatening, the Cats went to Allen Co. where they dominated the Patriots in a 13-0 ballgame. Fumbles, penalties, and mistakes made the game seem much closer than it was; statistics show F-S with a total offense of 250 yards to only 123 for the Patriots. Kerry Baird lived up to his preseason billing, gaining eighty-one yards and scoring one touchdown. Quarterback Joker Phillips connected with Kevin Dobbs for the second score to give F-S its first win.

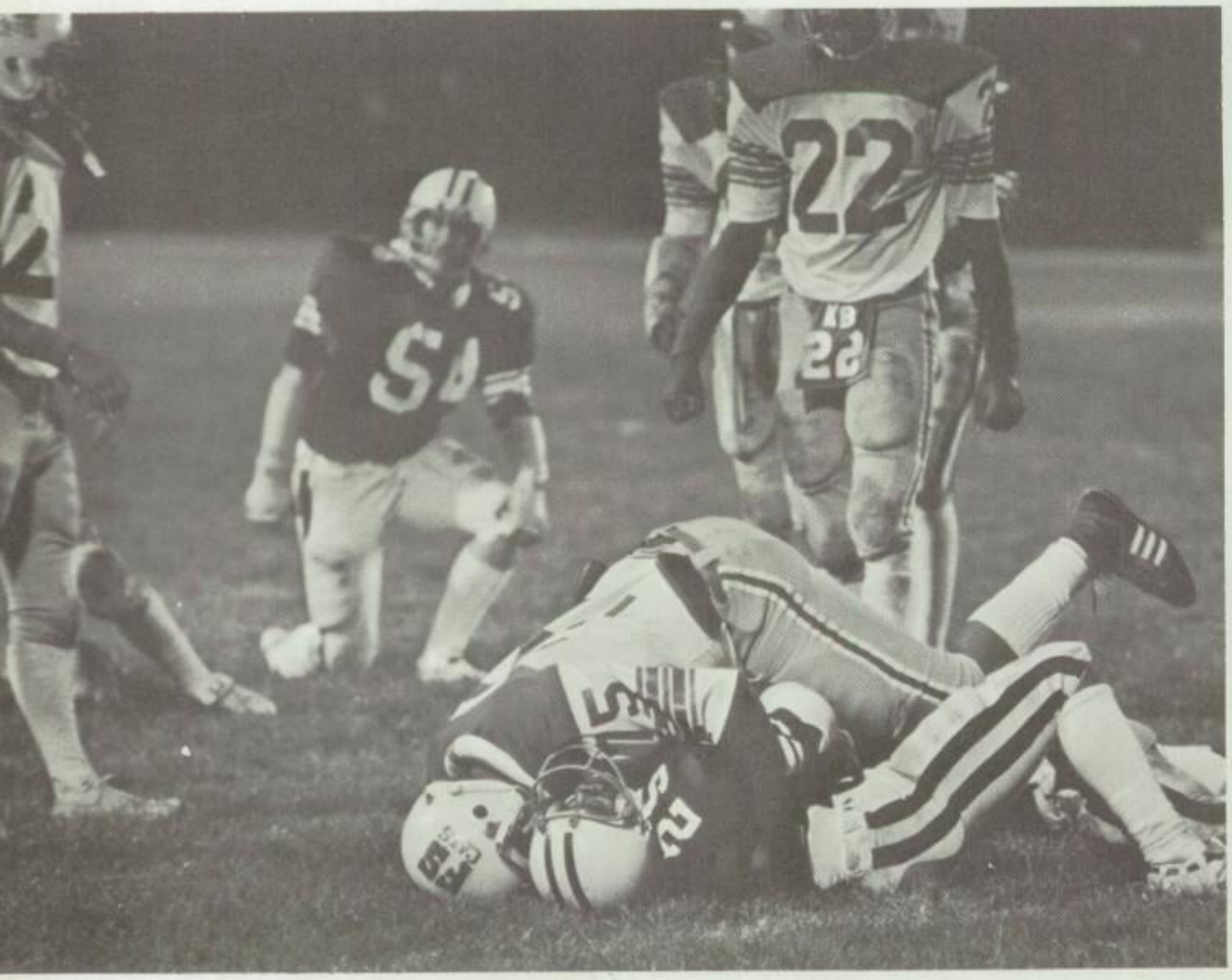
Ranked number one in AAA, the Cats took on an improved Russellville team, defeating them 28-6. The bizarre game saw a total of 14 turnovers and the ejection of Q'back Phillips on a spearing call. However there were bright spots. Baird scored three touchdowns and made a crucial interception. Probably the most exciting score was a 93 yard touchdown by senior fullback Frank Gooch.

The usually tough Hopkinsville Tigers provided the first big test for the young Cats. In a 28-15 game which left the fans exhausted but elated, the Blue and White came back from a 12-7 halftime deficit to win the game. With Kerry Baird and Joker Phillips providing most of the fireworks (each scored two touchdowns), the determined defense held the bigger Tigers who had dominated the first half. Phillips hit on 4 of 12 passes for 105 yds. and amassed 66 yds. rushing. When the buzzer finally sounded, the crowd of 3500 agreed that they had seen the most exciting game of the young season.

Still top-ranked, the Cats stretched their winning streak to four by convincingly stopping the Raiders 35-7 in a sloppily played game. The Wildcat of-

With a strong reputation for hard-hitting, the mighty Wildcat defense swarms an Ohio Co. running back for little gain. Wildcats in on the play are Bill Belveal, Ted Bennett, Dan Rafferty, Buster Estes, Butch Drake, Steve Stinson, and Kerry Baird. — J. Brady

Laying 'em down gently but firmly, tackle Tony Samuels (75) thwarts a Warren Central back's attempt at yardage.



— J. Brady

fense, led by Q'back Phillips, who scored two TD's on runs of 51 and 19 yds, and passed to Richard Perkins for another TD, picked holes in the Raider defense, ending up with 291 yards total offense. The traditionally tough defense, led by senior Kevin Krantz, who blocked a punt and recovered for a safety, and KB, who intercepted two passes, made big plays that effectively held the Raiders.

With rain threatening to ruin an already postponed Homecoming, F-S struggled to defeat Ohio County. In what could have been an embarassing defeat

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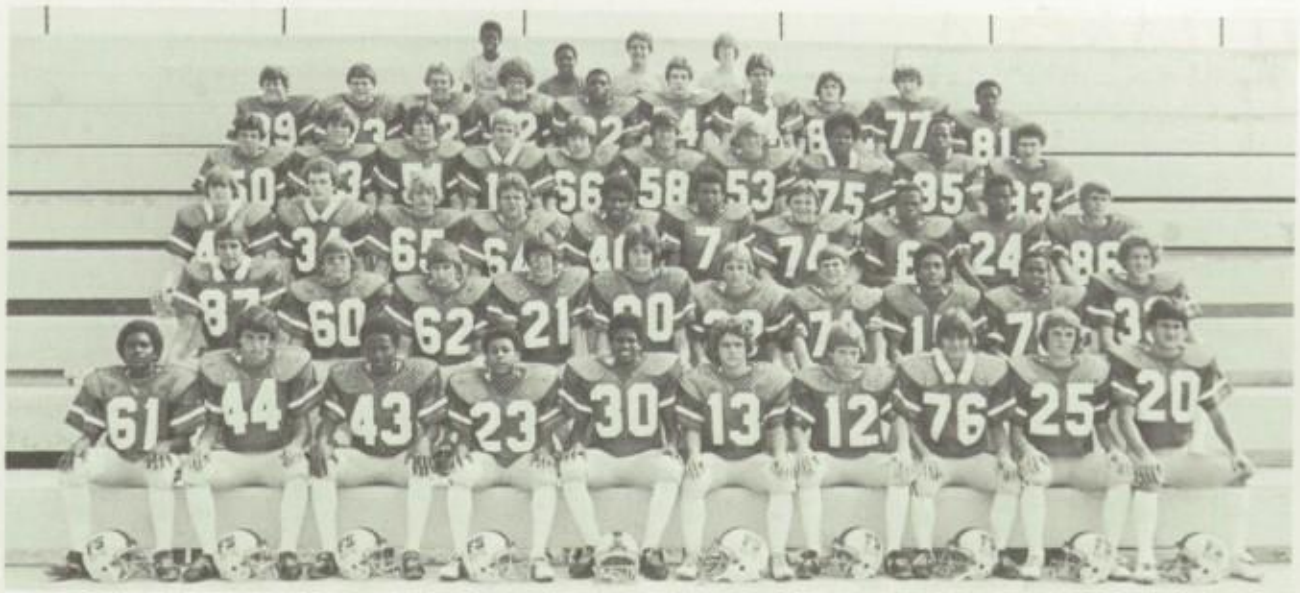

— J. Brady

The 1979 AAA Ky. State Champion Wildcats are front row — Tony McKinney, Dan Grimes, Sam Jones, Wendell Stewart, Russell Spencer, Randy Randolph, Mike Mullins, Sid Raby, Kevin Stinson, Kevin Dobbs.
2nd Row — Steve Stinson, Ted Bennett, Mike Vantrease, Leroy Burklow, Richard Perry, Kenny Holman, Dennis Vaughn, Tony Goodnight, Tim Barnett, Steve Allgood.
3rd Row — Dan Rafferty, Kevin Krantz, Frank Law, Brent Perry, Frank Gooch, Joe Phillips, Neal Adams, Tony Page, Pat Flippin, Scott Pedigo.
4th Row — Randy Humphrey, Bill Belveal, Richard Perkins, Bob Beach, Mark Dobbs, David Deaton, Tony Samuels, Scott Gamble, Jeff Copas.
5th Row — Daryl Robinson, Buster Estes, Scott Hall, Richard Hatfield, Kerry Baird, John Beach, Butch Drake, Scott Mullins, Bill Whittington, Joe Williams.
Back Row — Milton Hammonds, Pat Phillips, Kent Perry, Ben Brigance.

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and a crushing blow to title hopes, the Cats came from behind to beat the Eagles 18-7. Highly favored but distracted by Homecoming hoopla, F-S had to dig in the second half. They did. Fullback Dan Rafferty scored first on a three yd. run culminating a 75 yd. drive but the Cats still trailed 7-6. The defense toughened up at this point and the ball went back over to the Cats. Sub-Q'back Tony Goodnight, replacing an injured Phillips, took the Cats to another score and put the team ahead 12-7. Deciding that the "time was now", the Wildcats defense — led by linebacker Ted Bennett — held the Eagles and the explosive offense took over. Phillips hit Baird on four straight passes, and on a 33 yd. pass, Baird scored and the game was put away.

On still another slick, muddy field, the Blue and White won number six by defeating Apollo 47-0. With a new freshman punter Houston Smith and substitute Q'back Tony Goodnight, the Cats were terrific. The defense held Apollo to minus one yard rushing, recovered two fumbles, and intercepted one pass. Scoring was by Richard Perkins on a pass from Goodnight, Dan Rafferty on runs of 14 and 32 yards, KB on a 38 yd. pass, Kevin Krantz on a two yard run, Pat Flippin on a 13 yd. run and Sammy Jones on a 6 yd. run. With 329 yds. total offense, the Wildcats totally dominated the game offensively and defensively.

Now facing the toughest part of the season, the undefeated team journeyed to Warren Central. Almost upset, the Cats showed their character by slipping by the Dragons 32-23. With F-S ahead 26-9 at the half, Central came back to put together a serious threat. By the end of the third quarter, the score was 26-23, but the Cats, showing their tough defense and explosive offense, took over on a final drive to put the game away. Outstanding plays were a 72 yd. pass from Goodnight to Dobbs, a 79 yd. pass from Goodnight to Baird, a 23 yd. scoring run by Baird (who scored three TD's), a fumble recovery by Bill Whittington and a final score by Joe Phillips on a Q'back sneak. Finishing with 484 yards total offense, the Blue and White had treated its fans to another heart-stopper.

Arch rival Bowling Green, undefeated and highly ranked, was the eighth F-S victim. Favored by most people, BG saw its first loss at Wildcat hands since 1975. On still another rain-soaked night, the ever-faithful Wildcat fans turned out in masses; the standing room only crowd estimated at 6000 saw the typically exciting Wildcat-Purple game. The entire F-S team starred in the 28-12 upset by playing a sensational defense and almost unstoppable offense. Baird, who accounted for 273 yds. offense, scored the first three TD's, one on an 80 yd. run and the other two on picture-perfect passes from Phillips; and Krantz added the fourth on a 4- yd. run that crowned a 62 yd. drive.

The Purples attempted and almost succeeded in a comeback but the Blue Steel defense took over. Center Richard Hatfield was outstanding on three "goal line" stops and other defenders Tony Samuels, Ted Bennett, Frank Gooch, Kevin Dobbs, and Baird were superior in holding the highly-touted Purple offense. Exulted by the dazzling game, F-S fans jubilantly cheered "We're No. 1" and those who had seen the game unhesitantly agreed.

Coming off their biggest win, the Cats went to Glasgow. Spoiling a third Homecoming game, F-S nipped the Scotties 14-10, raising their record to 9-0. It was the usual heart-stopping game. With questionable officiating tainting the game, the F-S defense played tough by limiting the Scottie running game to a mere two yards. Bob Beach, Richard Hatfield, and Frank Gooch led the Big Defense to seven Q'back sacks, which were crucial in the waning moments of the game as the Scotties were attempting a comeback score. After a F-S fumble set up a Glasgow TD, the Cats went to work. Phillips ran 59 yds. for the first score and one yard for the second; he was also the game's leading rusher with 77 yds., followed by Rafferty with 58, and Krantz with 33.

The undefeated Big Blue, coming from three straight pressure wins, saw its first defeat come at the hands of the eventual State AA Champs, Fort Campbell. Trailing the entire game, but never giving up, the Cats suffered a 40-14 defeat by a fast Falcon team. Fort Campbell played near perfect football while F-S had three passes intercepted and one fumble lost. Even though it looked like the Cats were in the game after a 50 yd. second half kickoff return by Frank Gooch, a 23 yd. pass from Phillips to Dobbs, and runs by Phillips, the Blue and White never seriously threatened again.

Taking a 9-1 record into what was possibly the most important game of the season, F-S regrouped to soundly defeat the undefeated Barren Co. Trojans 35-15 in a must-win game. This time the opposition was never really in the game as a

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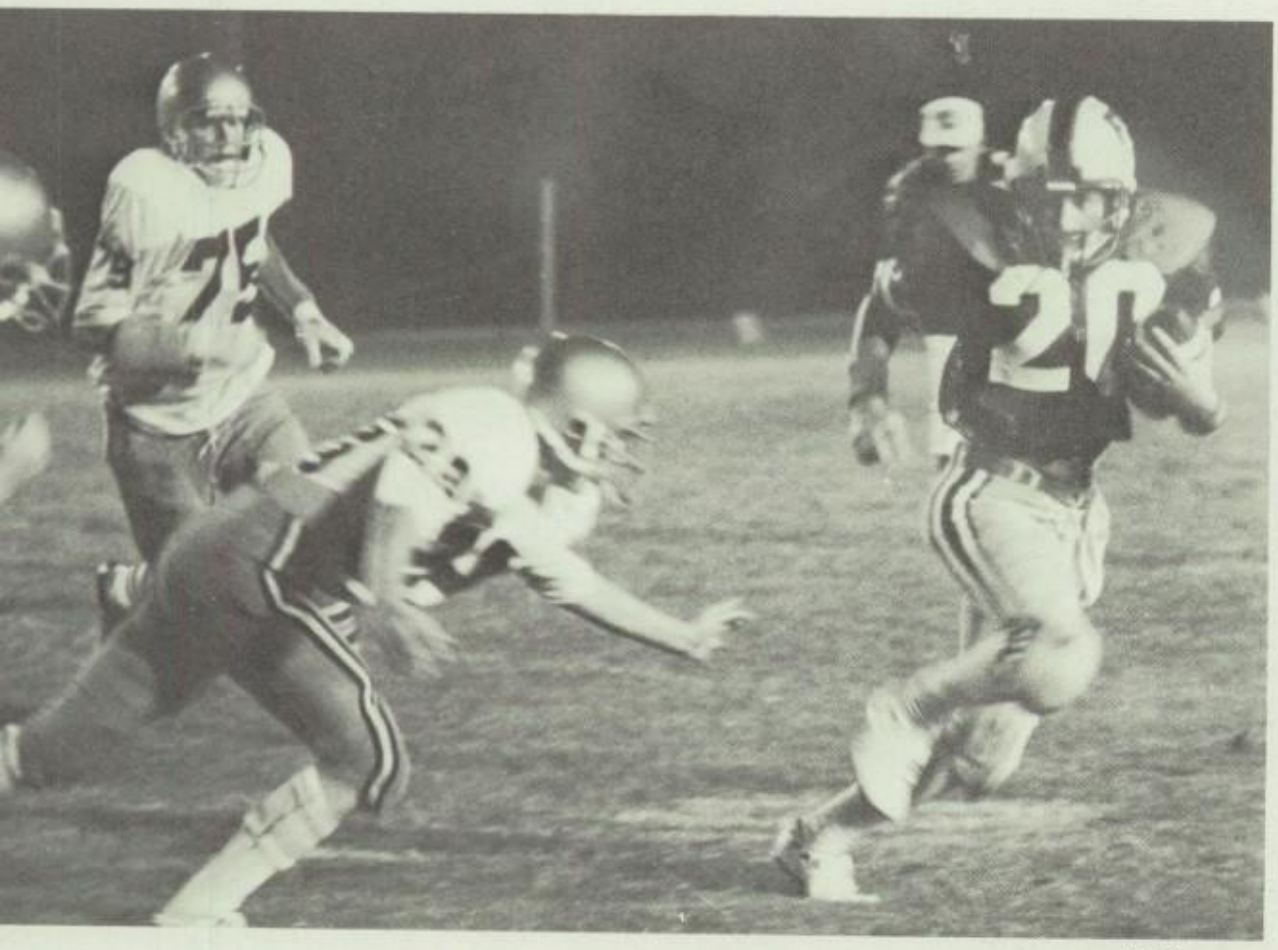
Kevin Krantz (34) pushes his way through Barren Co. linemen. — J. Brady



— D. Pearson

— B. DeWeese

Whooping it up on the sidelines, the Wildcats celebrate another touchdown against Bowling Green.

Putting a move on the defense, Kevin Dobbs (20) alludes a Russellville tackler for extra yardage.

— J. Brady

Organization, high morale, and a well prepared team are qualities which stem from one source: the coaching staff. This year's championship coaching staff, five of the best coaches in the game, were, bottom, head coach James Mathews and tight end coach Steve Hooks, top, asst. Jackie Thurmond, defensive coach Walt Heath, and offensive line coach Bill Johnson.

— J. Brady

Often an overlooked area of service on the football squad is the managers. The hard work put forth by these dedicated young men is as invaluable as any other aspect. This year's handy-men were no exception as they handled all arising situations. Bottom, Ben Brigance and Milton Hammonds, and top, Pat Phillips and Kent Perry are looked upon with admiration and respect for their outstanding service.

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fired up F-S took over immediately by taking the opening kick-off and moving to a touchdown. With blocker Red Hatfield leading the way, KB went 57 yds. to score. After a field goal by the Trojans, Frank Gooch made an outstanding kick-off return which set up a Phillips TD. Fumble recovery by Bob Beach set up what everyone thought would be a third score but the Trojans held. However, KB made a one-handed interception on Barren County's first play and returned the ball to the one where Phillips went in for the third marker. Runs by Krantz. Rafferty, and Gooch led to the next TD by Gooch on a 25 yd. run and the final score came at the end of a 58 yd. drive highlighted by the running of Rafferty, who took the ball in from the one. Tony Page added to the Trojan's frustration by intercepting a pass. The F-S victory sent the Cats into the State Playoffs for the fifth straight year.

Those who thought they had seen the peak of Wildcat fever did not realize the frenzy and hysteria that was yet to come.

It came in northern Ky. at Union Co. on a muddy, wet field when the Cats in an overtime squeaked by the Union Co. team 16-14. Possibly the most spectacular play of the game was a reverse to Baird from Krantz. Although the play looked doomed to end on the two yd. line, Baird managed to cross the goal line scoring the winning points for the Cats. The visitors' stands erupted with shouting, ecstatic Cat fans who had made the long trip.

The nail biting was not over though. The gusty, determined Cats once again played what came to be the typical 1979 game and defeated an equally determined Montgomery County team 12-8. Exhausted but happy fans celebrated the Cat's semi-final win, suddenly realizing that Franklin-Simpson was in the State Championship game.

Finally it was here — the game that true-blue Wildcat fans had been waiting for for three years. As usual, the Franklin-Simpson community turned out in droves to go to Louisville to see their Cats battle Belfry in the AAA State Championship game. Fortunately, the Blue and White were veterans of rain-soaked fields, since the game was played in driving rain on a slippery artificially surfaced field. Happily, the Wildcat dream finally came true. In front of 2000 screaming Franklin fans, the Cats dominated the Belfry Pirates 35-0. Ironically, the game was almost anticlimatic, coming on the heels of two squeakers.

Post-season honors were piled on the Cats. Kerry Baird was named to the All-State team at two positions, while Kevin Krantz, Dan Rafferty, Joe Phillips, and Red Hatfield received honorable mention. Numerous Wildcats were named to the All-South Central Ky. team and Neal Adams, Ted Bennett, Richard Hatfield, Joe Phillips, Dan Rafferty, Kerry Baird, Bob Beach, Kevin Krantz, and Buster Estes were named to the All-District team with Frank Gooch, Richard Perkins, and Kevin Dobbs being given honorable mention.

Many comments have been made about the 1979 Wildcat Football team. Coach Mathews praised them for their character, class, and dedication. They played like winners, something which he said was in their hearts. It was a thrilling season, marked by games where the gutsy Cats held on or came back to win. Their 13-1 season equals the best record, set ironically by the 1975 team who forged the winning tradition that has become synonymous with F-S football. Fans who saw the Wildcat players coming off the rain-soaked Louisville field waving the State AAA trophy jubilantly above their heads saw a team that had been tested by adversity, but who had combined the attribute of winners to make F-S State Champions. There were other factors also. Those who know the 1979 seniors remark that their outstanding leadership was a major factor in the immensely successful seasons. Coaches and players credit those terrific fans who braved pouring rain and long distances to support the team. But most of all, the characters of the players themselves brought success to the Wildcats. Operating under the cliche "one for all and all for one", they personified the true meaning of the word "team". They had a spirit of closeness, a dedication to a common goal, a mutual respect for one another, and pride in themselves and their school, and these feelings bore winners.

The stadium lights have dimmed, the strains of "Fight Song" dance along deserted steps and the echoes of "Go Big Blue" hum through emptied stands. The season is over, the the '79 Wildcats, who exemplified the true spirit of excellence, have become an integral and unforgettable part of the now famous Wildcat Football tradition.

Closing up the job in a hurry, the Big Blue Defense led by Bob Beach and Richard Hatfield smacks a Glasgow quarterback for a loss. — J. Brady

With powerful blocking by the offensive line, fullback Dan Rafferty (42) tromps for good yardage in the muddy Ohio County game.

— J. Brady

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— B. DeWeese

When the game is nearly over and the job is almost completed, the players can finally sit back and relax, as Steve Stinson (87) and Richard Perkins (11) relax at the close of the game.

JV

Opening the season with a 6-2 loss to Glasgow and an 8-6 loss to Warren Central, the Junior Varsity football team — under the direction of Coach Bill Johnson — felt the challenge in front of them. After a cancellation with Allen Co. — Scottsville, the injury-fallen team pulled it all together with the first victory of the season over Warren East 18 to 0. Their second win came as they downed the F-S freshmen team 20 to 0. With a unified team effort, the JV team went into their next game with Bowling Green only to face a disappointing loss in the last 10 seconds when BG scored on a long pass. The last game of the season with Portland was cancelled leaving the Cats with a 2 and 3 record.

Although a winning season is significant to any ballclub, the major importance of the JV team was to allow sophomores and juniors to gain valuable experience and playing time on the gridiron. JV games being in some ways like practices, Butch Drake stated, "It got me better prepared to play varsity ball." Experience is what JV football is all about and in the words of Mike Vantrease "it's just a good thing to have."

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Suiting up one of his larger sized teams, Coach Jackie Thurmond led his freshman Wildcats to a 5-2 worksheet. The team commanded much attention, playing tough opponents and exciting games each week. The first two games were disappointing losses at the hands of Allen Co. — Scottsville and Portland; however, these proved to be the Cats' only losses. Storming back, the Blue and White destroyed Todd Co. 32-8, then defeated White House 32-15. This set the

— S. Ferguson

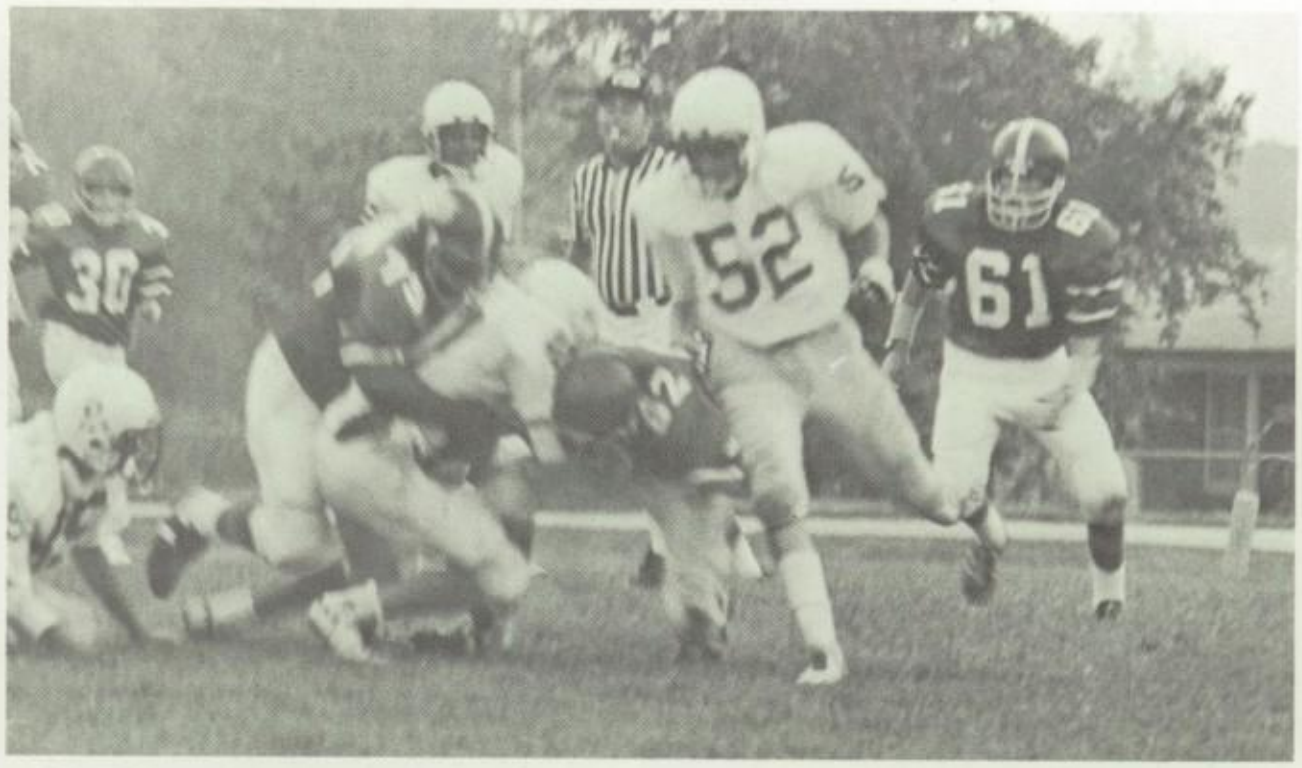
Upon entering the school cafeteria one is flagged down with signs and posters exemplifying the spirit which pervades the school. There is no doubt that "Wildcat Fever" hit everyone, as this sign portrays.

Teamwork is the name of the game as premier running back Kerry Baird (22) follows blocker Bob Beach (66) as they break through the Bowling Green defensive front.

stage for the Bowling Green game. With the lead changing hands several times. F-S came out on top 23-22. The fired-up Cats then demolished Warren Central 28-0. The next week the freshmen finished the season with a 20-19 squeaker over Warren East.

The hard running of James Phillips highlighted the season, as he was seen dragging down 4 or 5 men at a time. Also a driving force in the Cats' success was the blocking work of the offensive line. Volunteer Assistant Mark Allen, a former Wildcat on the '75 squad, helped develop these skills which are necessary for a successful offense.

Coach Thurmond was well pleased with his team's performance, especially the last 5 games and commented that "this team is as talented a group as I've had in 7 years." He also stated that 5 or 6 should see a lot of action on the varsity squad next year.



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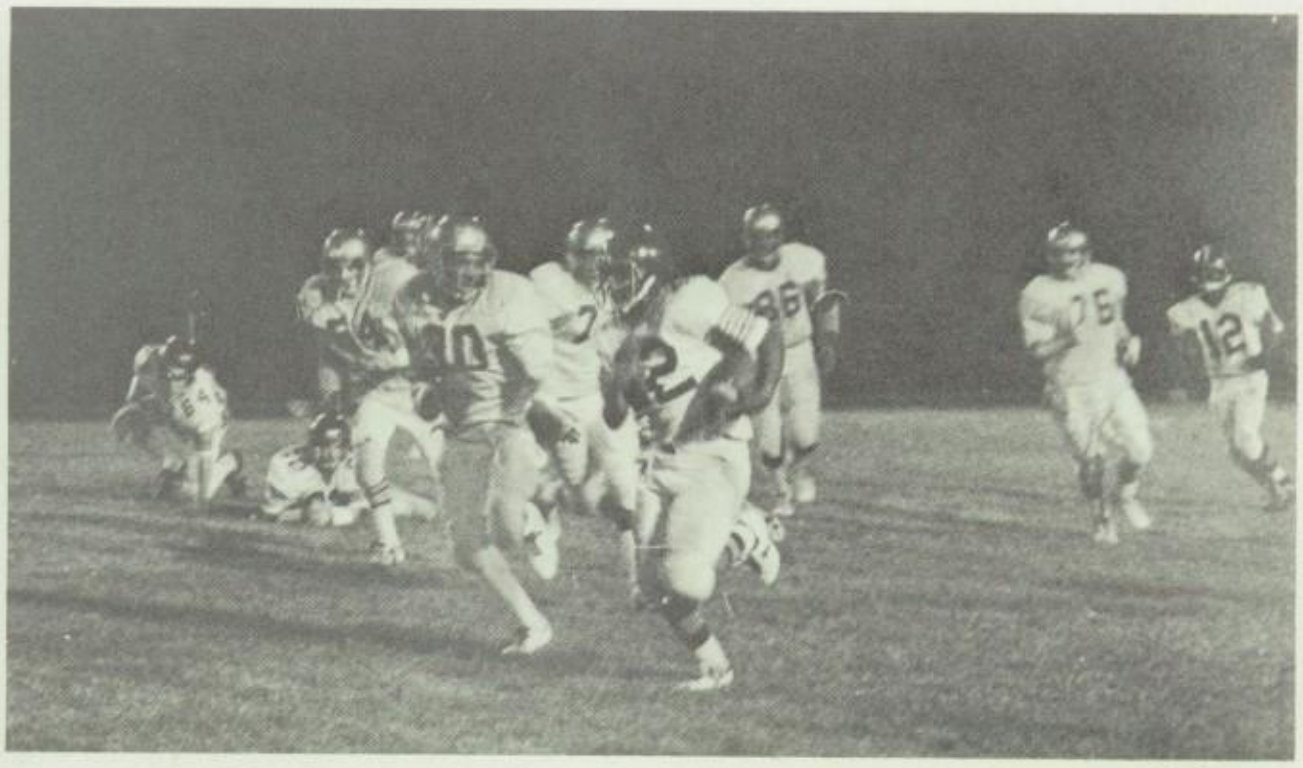
Nat Downey (75) with help from a fellow team member stops the Allen County — Scottsville running attempt cold as they put the crunch to the Patriot back.

— J. Brady

It's a foot race to the goal line as fullback Mark Bell breaks loose on a sweep against Bowling Green.



— D. Pearson

"Lower that head and plow for yardage" is Troy Patterson's philosophy, as he digs for that extra yard against Warren East.

— S. Ferguson

AFTER BOASTING AN IMPRESSIVE SEASON,
THE CATS TRIP TO

SWEET SIXTEEN TURNS SOUR

Immediately after the football helmets and pads were stored for the winter, a new spirit pervaded F-S as the basketball season arrived. Fans and players eagerly looked forward to the 1979-80 season as Coach Frank Cardwell suited up an experienced group of determined Wildcats. After weeks of hard practice the Cats participated in the Barren River Tip-Off Tournament. Although competing against seven other powerful schools, the Wildcats disappointed no one as they claimed the runner-up trophy, falling in the final game to tourney host Barren County.

From this point F-S faced a rugged schedule playing only nine home games in their final 22 tests. But the Cats rose to the challenge, compiling a 16-9 record which they took to the District Tournament. Determined to win, the Cats played the Warren Central Dragons in the first round to earn a berth in the Regional Tournament; however, battle for the District Championship saw the Wildcats bow to 2nd ranked Warren East.

The loss in the District had little effect as the Cats clawed their way to the Regional championship. After slipping by the Russellville Panthers in opening round action, the Cats battled the Glasgow Scotties. A hard-fought battle by both teams, the Wildcats emerged victoriously to face a surprise finalist, Cumberland County, who upset highly-touted Warren East. With spirits running high in Franklin, F-S met the championship game head-on. Leading throughout the contest, the Cats finally grasped the Regional Championship trophy, earning themselves a berth in the state "Sweet 16" Tourney.

School was dismissed on that Wednesday in March as hundreds of people traveled to Louisville to cheer the Cats. Facing a powerful Louisville Doss team, F-S found themselves noted as underdogs. Trying to reach the championship crown, the Wildcats had it snatched away by Doss, the eventual state runner-up. Although the team did not reach their ultimate goal, the Cats accom-

After maneuvering past a Warren Central defender, guard Danny Phillips (24) races to an open area in their District game against the Dragons.

— J. Brady

plished a great feat by reaching the tournament.

F-S, though counted out by many to achieve any post-season honors, achieved these honors with good team play, an essential in any sport. According to Coach Cardwell, "Each player had a role and was willing to accept this role. Because they were dependent on each other, they played well together, achieving more than they were capable of."

Once again Wildcat fans must say goodbye to these seniors. Kevin Hammer, Kerry Baird, and Danny Phillips finished their high school basketball careers in the state tournament. With continual hustle and hard work, these sen-

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After battling his opponent, Kevin Hammer (31) victoriously pulls down an offensive rebound, following up with an easy two points.

Kerry Baird (22), in a fast break attempt against Greenville, looks over the defense for a possible assist.

— J. Brady

Expressions of hope are on the faces of Wildcat cheerleaders Rhonda Moats (foreground) and Beth Reasonover as they cheer on the Big Blue.

— B. DeWeese

— D. Pearson

SWEET SIXTEEN cont.

iors led the Wildcats during their junior and senior years. Kevin Hammer, a 6'7" senior center, earned awards for best field goal percentage, best free throw percentage, top rebounder, and highest academic average. Hammer will be remembered as one of the few "big men" in Wildcat history.

Kerry Baird was named best offensive player, leading the team in scoring. Throughout his high school career, KB dazzled the crowds with his amazing ability to put the ball in the basket.

Danny Phillips shared the sportsmanship award with Joe Phillips. Improving greatly from season to season, Danny burned the nets from long range, often "busting up" zone defenses with his dangerous shooting.

Joe Phillips earned many awards for

Forward Kerry Baird (22) lays the ball in the hole after outracing the defenders to the hoop.

— D. Pearson

Checking out the situation down court, sophomore play-maker guard James Hogan (14) dribbles across the line to set up the offensive play.

After setting up defensively, Kerry Baird (22) rejects a lay-up attempt by the opposing team.

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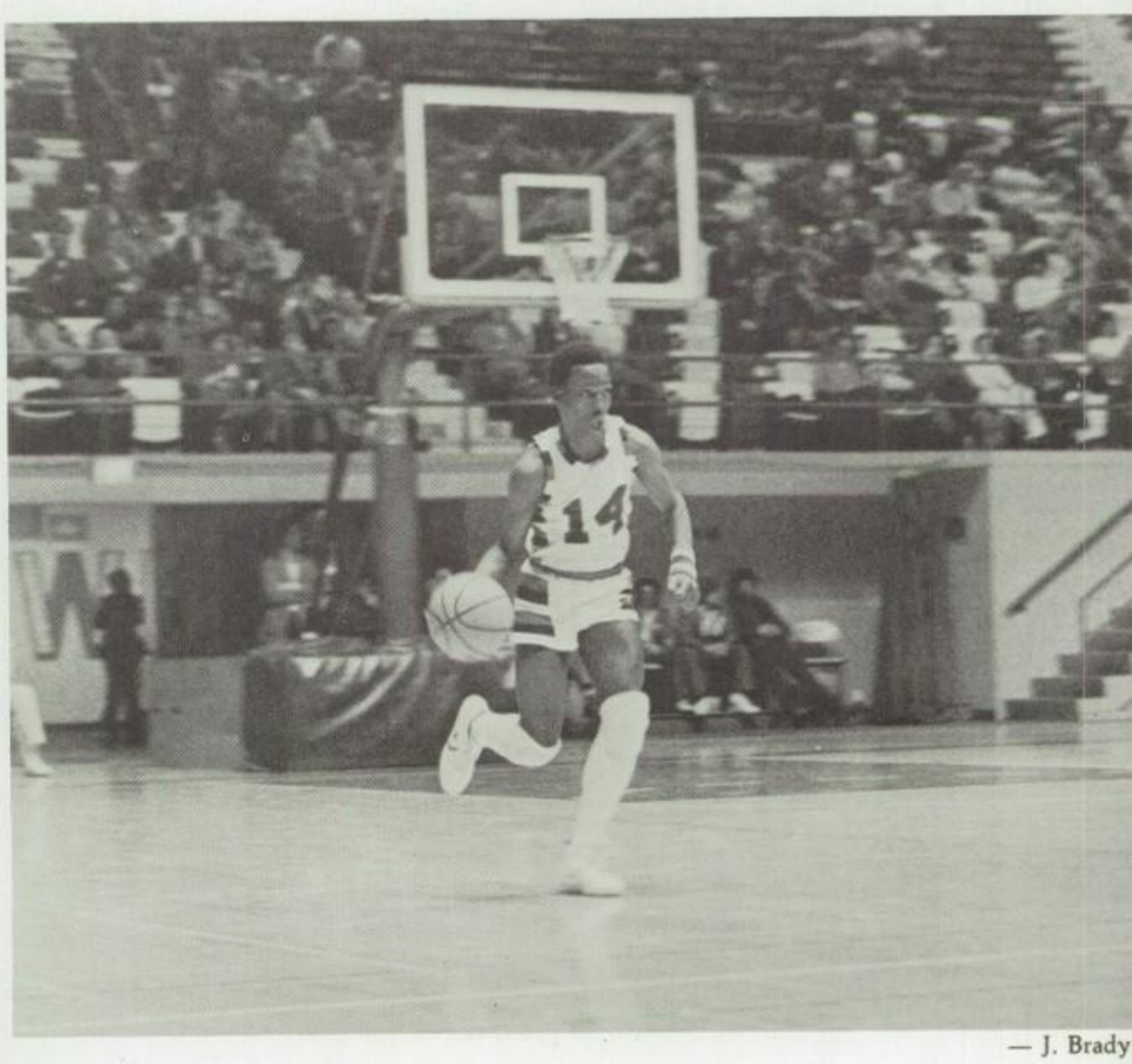

— J. Brady

his efforts. Playing a sticky defense, Joker was named Most Valuable Defensive Player, as well as the leader in steals and assists.

The Cats opened the gym early, working long hours preparing for the season. After a few games the team established itself as a top contender for state honors. Each player relied on the other, putting together a superb performance each game. Scratching for every opportunity, the Cats slowed down for no team, driving the ball to the hoop until they earned their chance at the State Championship. Although the Cats were defeated by a fine team at Louisville, the team disappointed no one as they brought even more credit to their school.

Junior guard Joe Phillips (5) puts on some razzle-dazzle, then leaves the Warren East defender nailed to the floor, burning the bucket for two points.
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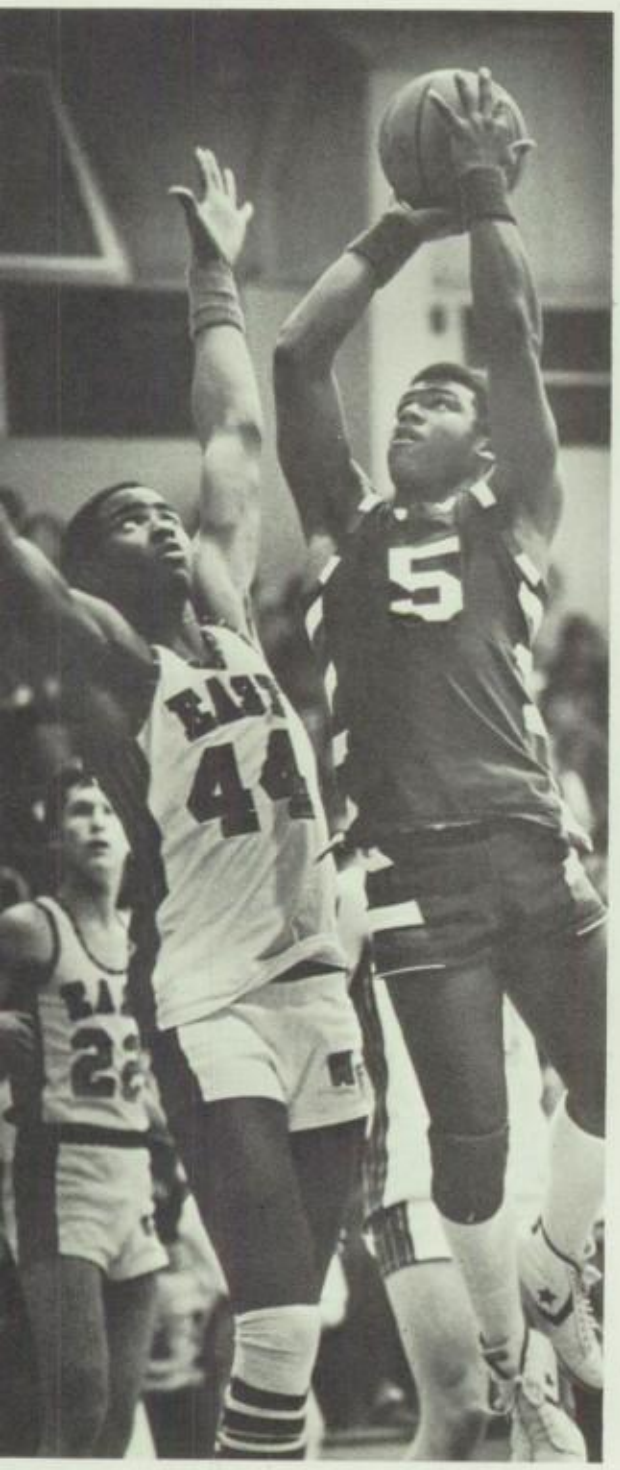


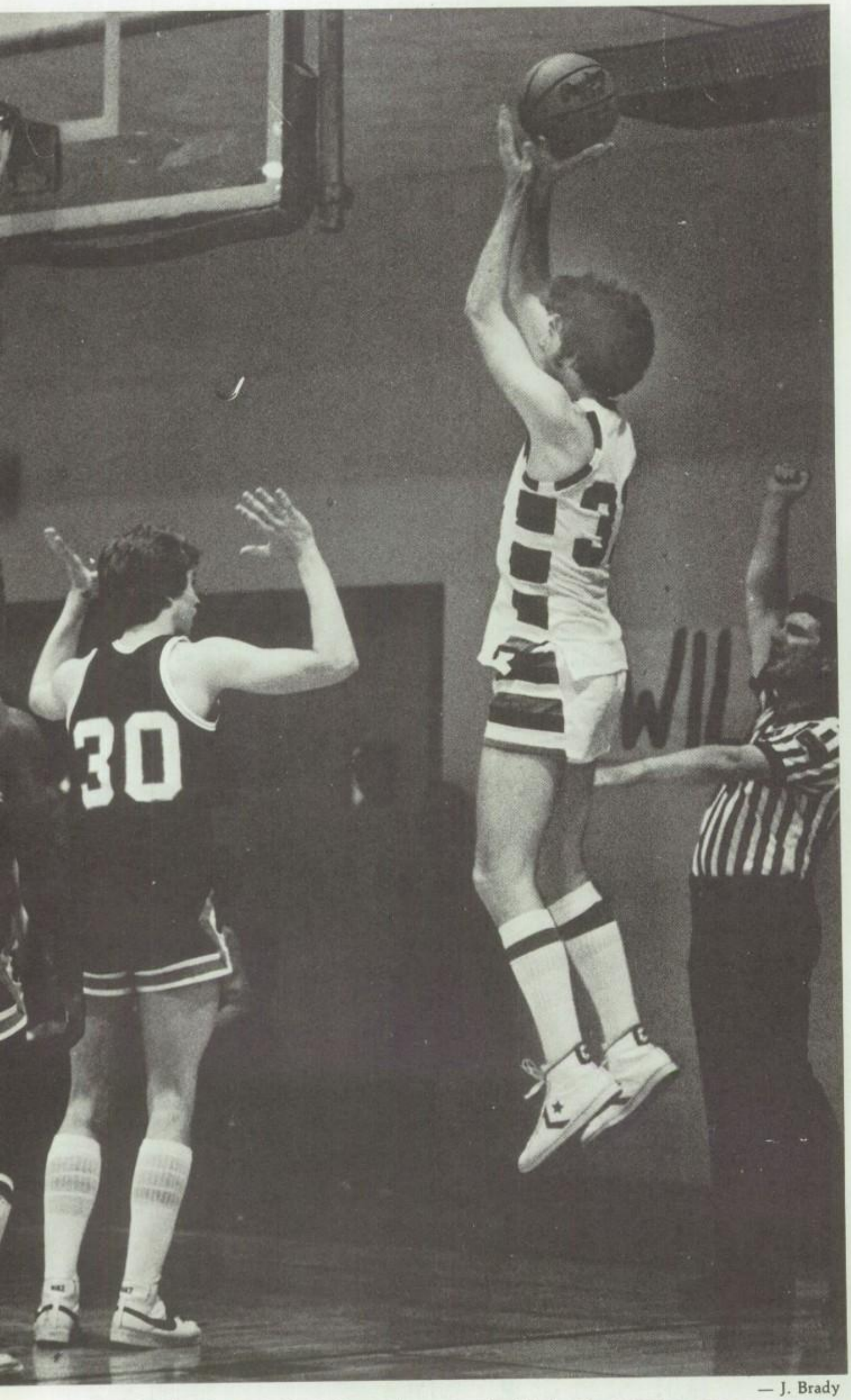
After working the baseline, Junior forward Jeff Bell (33) gets offensive position and banks a two-pointer against Warren Central in District tourney play.
— J. Brady

SWEET SIXTEEN cont.

— B. DeWeese

Signifying who is really Number One, Kerry Baird prepares to cut the last string on the net of the Cats' Region 4 championship game.

Wildcat center Kevin Hammer begins his celebration after the Wildcats pulled off their Regional victory.



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Fouled on the play, senior Kevin Hammer burns a baseline shot against a Greenville victim during the victorious homecoming game.

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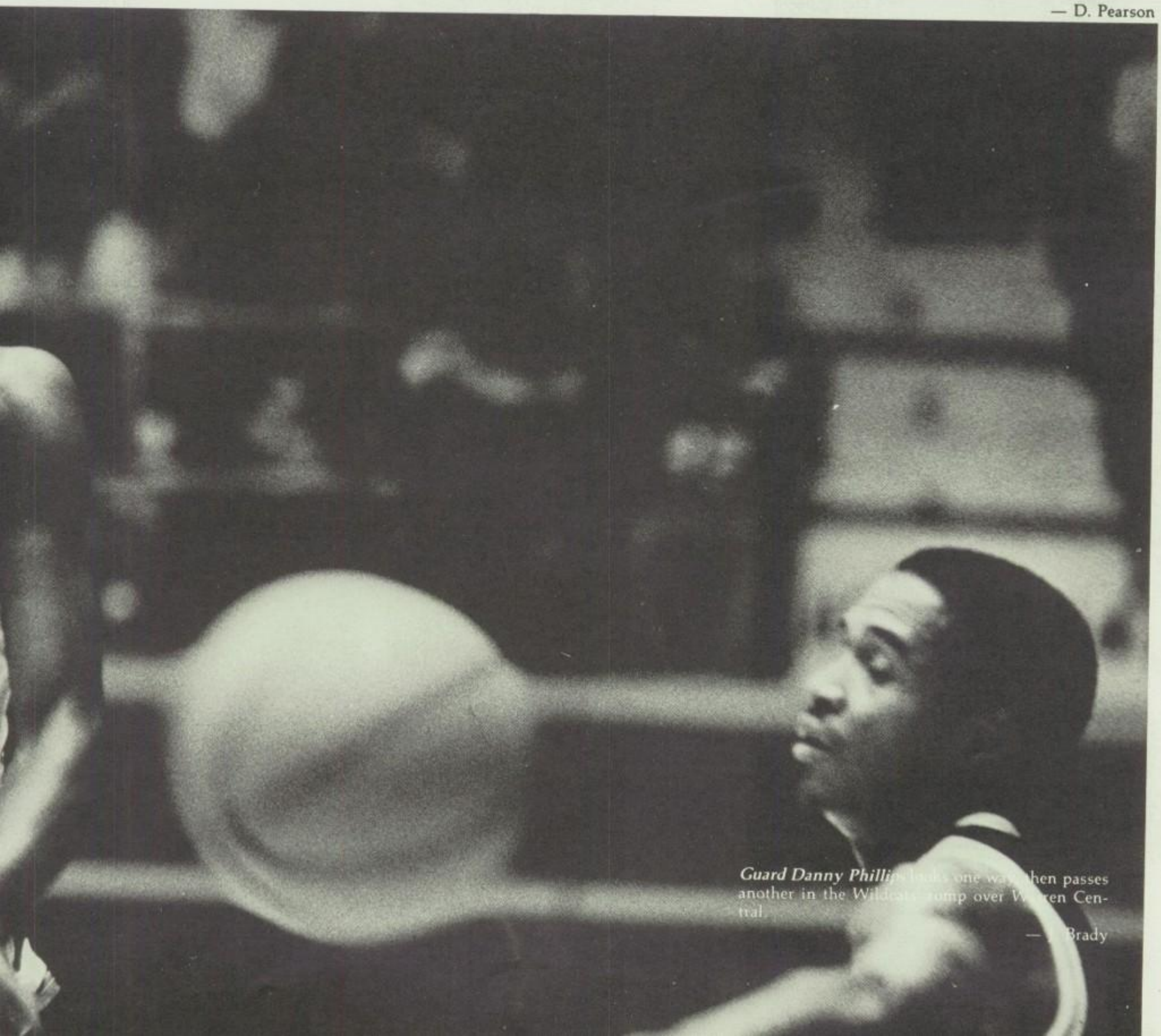

Guard Danny Phillips [illegible] one wa[illegible]hen passes another in the Wildcat[illegible]omp over W[illegible]ren Central.

— [illegible]Brady

— J. Brady

The 1979 Wildcats, champions of Region 4, are (kneeling) Jeff Bell, Joe Phillips, Tommy Johnson, James Hogan, Allan Hall, and Houston Smith, (standing) Robin Walker, Butch Drake, Kerry Baird, Kevin Hammer, Danny Phillips, and Charlie Anderson.

— B. DeWeese

Head Coach, Frank Cardwell, gives Robin Walker last minute instructions before sending him into the action.

JV

While the varsity team was putting together a fine season, the junior varsity Wildcats made themselves known with an outstanding 10-5 record. Preceding most varsity games, JV action is a valuable asset of any sports program, serving as an experience builder for younger players.

Although often outsized, the JV squad often ran the opposition out of energy with their lightning-fast running game. According to Coach Greg Shelton, the JV team "did not have very good shooters, so we relied on a running, aggressive game, pressing the other team into mistakes." The Wildcats were led by ball handlers James Hogan and Tommy Johnson and by rebounders Charlie Anderson and Houston Smith. With fine players like these, Wildcat fans have a bright future to look forward to in Wildcat basketball.

— B. DeWeese

After taking the assist from a teammate, center Houston Smith (45) tickles the net with a ten-foot jump shot against Bowling Green.

— B. DeWeese

Tommy Johnson nails two more points for the JV squad as the Cats romp over rival Bowling Green.

FROSH

The Freshman team played much like the JV squad posting a 10-6 record. In the past the Frosh have been dominated by other teams; however, with hard work and a desire to win, the Kittens turned the season around, often defeating the opposition easily, while losing close games.

Coach Greg Shelton commented that these boys faced the same conditions as the junior varsity. The Frosh executed the same game plan as the JV squad: a running offense and pressing defense. Houston Smith led the team with his driving and rebounding ability, while Shawn Savage and James Phillips did much of the play-making at the guard positions. With hard work and aggressive play, the Freshman Wildcats should be ready to tackle varsity action with swelling determination.

Guard James Hogan (13) finds daylight, then burns one for two after receiving the lead pass from a teammate.

— B. DeWeese

MOVIN' UP!

Although every athletic squad improves in technique over the season, the Lady Cats underwent a remarkable change this year. The difference between their 9-16 season last year and their winning season of 16 victories to only 11 losses proves that the girls are "movin' up."

The Lady Cats achieved this improvement by setting goals and practicing their team motto "We Believe." Believing in themselves and what they could accomplish, the girls strived first for a winning season, second, to better themselves in each game, and third, to make it out of the District.

Fulfilling their goals took dedication for the boring hours of practice involved. Coach Condit, at the helm of the Lady Cats, remarked to her amazement at how each girl had improved over the summer. The hard work paid off as the Lady Cats won the Christmas Tournament and gained a berth in the Regional games. Another interesting highlight to the season came when the Lady Cats led at halftime in a game against Allen County-Scottsville, a team ranked number one in the state at the time.

Even though this squad lacked leadership because of the lack of senior members, their credits speak for themselves. As support and enthusiasm grow each year, Coach Condit is looking forward to "playing with the big teams" and an even better season next year.

— B. DeWeese

As the game begins, Freida Kirk (40) outjumps her opponent to get the tipoff, starting another action-packed game.

After the Lady Cats work against the defense, Roberta Baird (54) nails an easy bucket against Edmonson County.

— B. DeWeese

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After being fouled on the play, Debbie Sue Smith (22) tickles the net as she takes a free shot from the charity stripe.

The excitement of the action brings head coach Teresa Condit off the bench as she prepares to give

— D. Pearson

Representing the 1979-80 Lady Cats are Jane Ann Jernigan, Melissa Smith, Rita Gregory, Tracey Payne, Terri Groves, Roberta Baird, Sharon Kirby, Debbie Sue Smith, Freida Kirk, and Renee Pitts. These Cats are the first F-S Lady Cats to advance to Regional play.

— B. DeWeese

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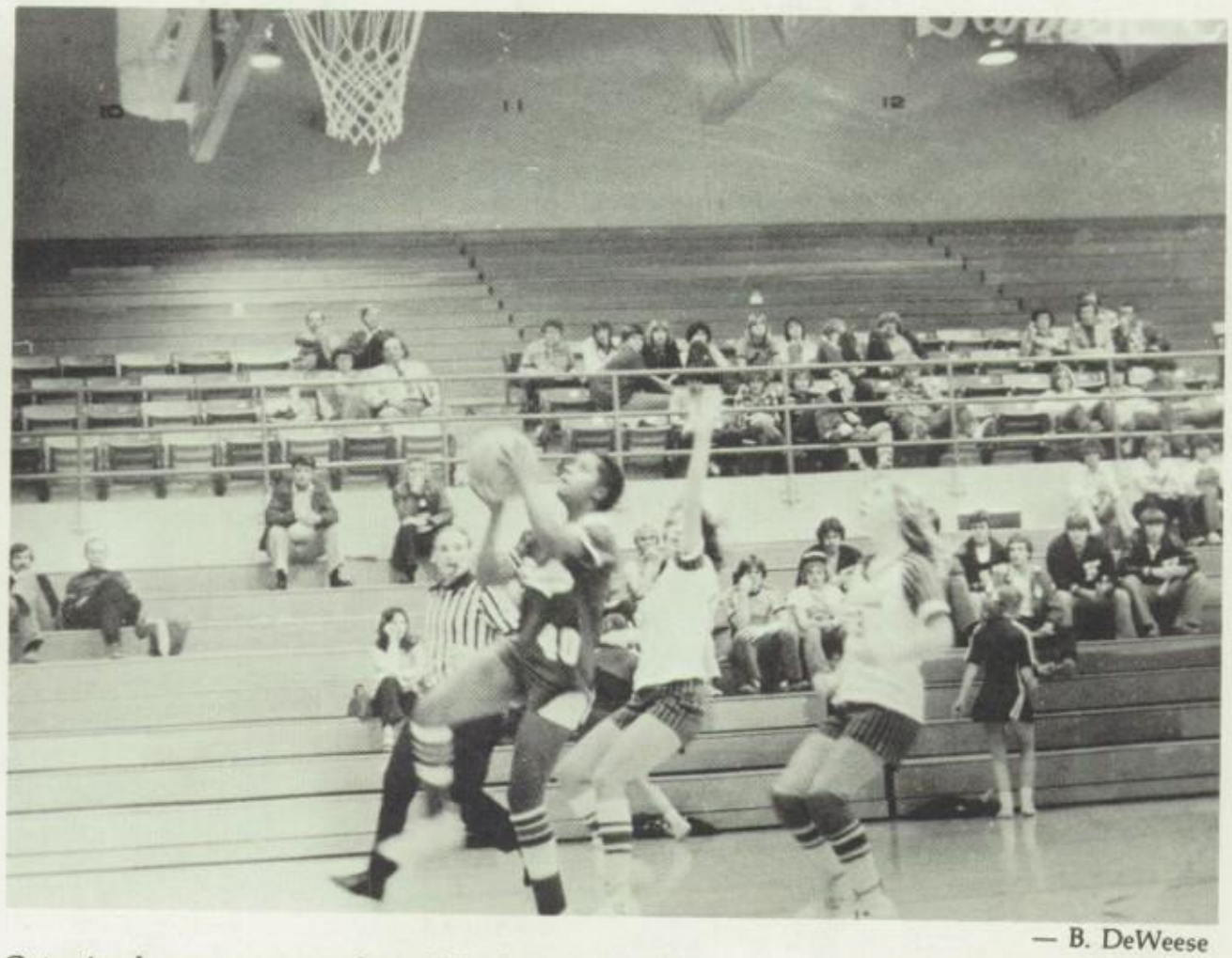

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Outracing her opponents to the goal, Freida Kirk (40) lays up a bucket at the Barren River Tip-Off Tournament, opening a successful season for the Lady Cats.

SO CLOSE THAT IT HURT

As the air grew chilly and the snow fell, the F-S varsity baseball team brought out the equipment for the upcoming season. With a host of experienced players and a transfer from the Dominican Republic on the roster, the team prepared with great expectations for the season. Bad weather plagued the practice sessions as the team spent only a few days outside during workouts; however, each player eagerly awaited opening day, the start of a hopefully successful year.

After workouts had begun, Coach Shelton rounded out the roster for a solid team. Because of the many years of experience on the ball club, the community expected great accomplishments from the team.

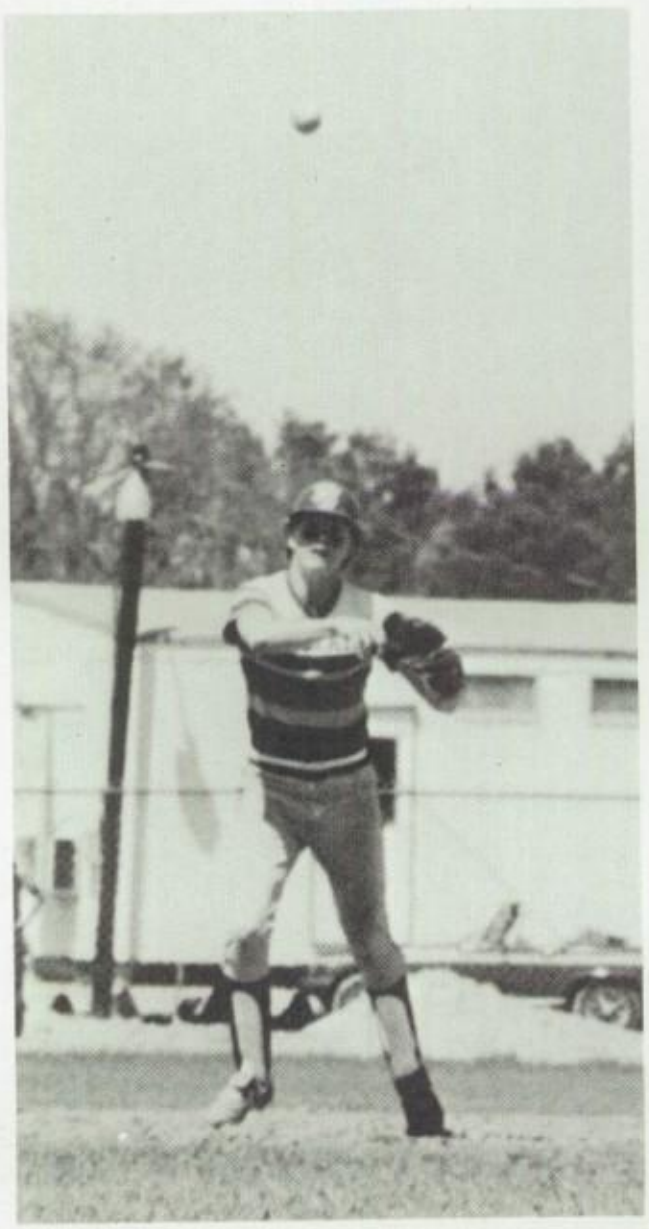
As opening day arrived the Cats pounced on the game, beating Gallatin, Tenn. at Gallatin. The Cats made usual early season mistakes; however, their ability to capitalize on the other team's miscues earned the victory for F-S. The next five games the Cats exploded for victories, taking its 5-0 record to Florida for their annual workout. While in Florida the team captured three victories while dropping two games, the best record of any Wildcat team in Florida. These teams were top-notch ball clubs, having been playing for two months already.

The Wildcats returned home with hard-earned experience; however, the remainder of the season saw the team continue to make unfortunate miscues, resulting in several close victories over weaker opponents. Although struggling almost every game, the Cats still managed to win consistently. Amidst several easy victories the Wildcats earned tough wins, defeating a tough Greenville team with a last inning two-run rally, while squeaking by an equally tough Ohio Co. team in extra innings. Although these victories boosted the team's spirit, the Cats still dropped a decision at the hands of eventual Region IV champs, Bowling Green. During the final week of play the Cats won every game except one, compiling a 24-4 record to take into the District Tournament.

The Wildcats got the perfect draw for their district game: Warren Central. Memories of two straight district losses to the Dragons would compel the Cats to defeat Warren Central. Having two beautiful days to practice, the team tried to sharpen their play. To win the game the Cats would have to play near-perfect ball. The Wildcats, visitors in the game and batting first, erupted for four runs, with Kevin Dobbs and Walt Forshee smacking back-to-back homeruns and Eddie Jent lashing a RBI triple. Although the Dragons scored two in the first, the Cats still rallied, collecting two runs in the fourth and fifth innings.

With the score 8-2, in the Cat's favor, it seemed F-S was at last on their way to Region play since only one district victory is necessary to gain a berth in the Regional Tournament. However, mistakes which plagued the team all year haunted the fifth inning as the Cats gave up eight runs on several errors and walks. John Gregory, the starting pitcher, left the game in the fifth with bases loaded and an 8-3 score. Relieving Gregory, Eddie Jent, losing two balls to walks, suffered a grand slam homer by a Central player. The inevitable seemed to happen as the Cats found themselves trailing for the first time. However, the Wildcats scoring one more in the sixth, could not pull out any runs and bowed to the Dragons 10-9. Although the Cats exhibited their best offensive effort, banging 12 hits, miscues and walks cost the Cats their chance at post-season honors.

Many factors contributed to the baseball team's success this year. Coach Shelton impressed many techniques on the



— R. DeWeese

The Florida weather was not all that was hot, as shortstop Mickey Swift forces the runner out at first after fielding a "hot" ground ball.

Under the hot glaring sun second baseman Walt Forshee, trying to thwart a steal attempt, puts the tag on a Niceville runner while the umpire prepares to make the call.

players, teaching them to play aggressively in both batting and fielding. First baseman John Britt gained top honors at the Baseball Banquet, being voted by the players as the team's Most Valuable Player. Britt earned the batting average award, compiling a .457 mean, as well as receiving the RBI award, knocking in 22 tallies. Kevin Dobbs received the award for stolen bases by swiping a team-leading 21 bags, while Kevin Krantz gained the homerun award, banging five round-

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Junior righthander Randy Jones pushes off the rubber in his delivery to the plate in action against Niceville, Florida.

— R. DeWeese

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trippers.

Wildcat pitching was a bright spot on the team's performance this year. Ace left hander John Gregory led the mound case with a 10-0 record. The southpaw was also honored as the leading earned run average pitcher compiling a 0.82 ERA. Righthander Eddie Jent also proved to be a workhorse for the Cats, compiling a 7-2 worksheet and a 1.14 ERA. Randy Jones, Walt Forshee, and John Britt also saw action on the mound.

Once again the baseball team met early for practice, eagerly awaiting the coming season. A combination of good coaching, quality players, and a winning attitude headlined the Cats' efforts as they worked long hours in preparation. Although each player was determined to win, miscues and bad breaks caused the team to fall short of their goal. The team and loyal fans were undoubtedly disappointed; however, the season was totally successful as the Cats played each game with traditional Blue and White pride. The team's accomplishments outnumbered its failures by far, bringing the school and community even more recognition. These acheivements only add more excitement to a super successful year at F-S.

— R. DeWees

Batters receive plenty of batting practice against some top-notch hurlers. Designated hitter Jim Phillips allows the low pitch to pass by while batting against the powerful Niceville team.

— R. DeWees

— J. Brady

n a desperate plea, Coach Shelton tries to persuade he home plate umpire to change his erring call hile Mickey Swift awaits the final decision.

— T. Greogry

efense is an important part of any sport. Third seman, Kenny Holman, stays low for any ounders on the edge of the grass during District urnament play against Warren Central.

nior slugger John Britt, grimmacing as he cuts at itch, shows the powerful form he used in being team's top hitter.

— B. DeWeese

Yes, baseball players get their fair share of injuries, too. With their "strawberries" ripe, a few players display their momentos from a few sliding duels.

FANCY FOOTWORK

As springtime finally arrived, the F-S boys track team pulled out their shoes for another year of competition. Over the past years the track program had been generally overlooked, hiding behind the shadows of baseball and tennis; however, this year the track team captured much attention with its powerful performances at every meet.

Under the direction of 2nd year coach Steve Hooks, the track team began by competing in the Hilltopper Relays at WKU. Finishing 11th out of 37 teams, the Cats finished higher than any other Ky. team except Paducah Tilghman. After this brilliant pre-season performance, the Cats proceeded to astound all area teams with its explosive abilities. The Cats opened the season at Glasgow, where they nailed first place at the Barren River Conference Meet. Now making their presence known, F-S captured first place in the SKY Conference Meet, defeating all area squads by a wide margin. From this point the Cats swept first place at their last three meets: the Scottie Games at Glasgow, the six team meet at Warren East, and the Dual Meet at Allen-Co. Scottsville. As the Cats recorded victory after victory, their fame spread throughout the area as everyone recognized the F-S tracksters as a true powerhouse.

— D. Pearson

Junior Butch Drake grimaces as he puts the shot at the meet in Warren East.

— D. Pearson

Sophomore Keith McCutchen leads the pack as h approaches the finish line during the distance run ning.

— D. Pears

With proper extension, John Beach hurls the cus at the Dual Meet in Allen Co.

Silhouetted against the blue sky, Bob Beach victoriously after vaulting over the bar in vault trials.

— D. Pea

At the peak of their performances the Cats prepared for Regional competition. For the first time since 1963 the F-S squad captured top honors, placing first in the team competition. Earning themselves a berth in sub-state, the Cats would compete against defending champs Union Co. and defending runners-up Paducah Tilghman. Although F-S displayed a powerful effort, they could not quite better Union Co. or Paducah Tilghman as the Cats captured third place. During the meet, F-S qualified two members for state competition: Kerry Baird in the 120 yd. high hurdles and 330 yd. intermediate hurdles, and Keith McCutchen in the 880 yd. run.

The successful year saw several records broken and many outstanding events. The old record in the 880 relay, 1:33.5, was shattered by this year's relay team with a time of 1:30.0. The relay team consisted of team members Pat Flippin, Joe Phillips, Frank Gooch, and Kerry Baird. In other records Kerry Baird broke his own school record for the two mile run; and John Beach tied the school record in the discus. In other outstanding events Kerry Baird, running the 330 yd. intermediate hurdles in 36.89 seconds, barely missed breaking the national record, 35.9 seconds. He also posted the best time in the state in the 220 yd. dash at 22.2 seconds.

Undoubtedly Coach Hooks was well pleased with his team's performance. When asked to what he attributed his

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— D. Pearson

As Joe Phillips hands off the baton, senior Frank Gooch picks up speed for his leg in the relay competition.

Competing in his special event, sophomore Dan Grimes easily clears the bar in high jump competition.

— D. Pearson

Speedy Tracy Holder, after clearing a hurdle, looks to the next obstacle while competing in the high hurdles.

— D. Pearson

Leaving the rest of the opposition behind, track star Kerry Baird slips over the high hurdle at the Hilltopper Relays.

— D. Pearson

Junior speedster Leroy Burklow, having just received the baton, completes his leg in the relays.

— D. Pearson

FOOTWORK cont.

team's success, Coach Hooks stated that "hard work, dedication, and pride resulted in one of the finest team records in the state." Coach Hooks also commented that the team was praised for their good conduct as well as for their abilities.

The track season can be described only as outstanding in all aspects. Much credit must go to Coach Hooks for developing the program into a championship contender. However, the team members, driven by pride and determination, consistently fought for the ultimate goal at every meet. No fan could be disappointed at the fine work these young men accomplished, because they, through only their abilities and an untold amount of inspiration, earned the right to be called champions.

— S. Ferguson

The 1980 Regional Track Champs are (front row) Coach Steve Hooks, Tony Samuels, Joseph Frences, Russell Spencer, Tony Page, Joe Phillips, and Frank Gooch. (Second row) Richard Perry, Dan Grimes, Brock Booher, Dennis Pearson, Kerry Baird, Pat Flippin, Keith McCutchen and Leroy Burklow. (Third row) Bob Beach, Scott Mullins, Jere Hopson, Chris Alfrod, Charlie Espino, Mark McGee, Nathaniel Downey, and Dwayne Thomas. (Fourth row) John Beach, Greg Smith, Fred Newland, Tracy Holder, Ronald Holder, Butch Drake, and Mark Kirk.

— D. Pearson

As teammate Pat Flippin approaches, Joe Phillips, front, picks up momentum before taking the baton in the 440 relay.

Passing a Bowling Green opponent, Frank Gooch reaches back for a burst of energy in the Warren East meet.

— D. Pears

Although the boy's track team commanded much attention, the girl's team also made a place for themsleves. The team, under Coach Teresa Condit, worked hard in training for the season. Their work was rewarded by a first place finish at the Regional meet and third place at Sectionals.

Many track members stood in the spotlight this year. Freshman Melissa Smith made headlines breaking the high jump record of 4'9" by a jump of 5'1" and earning her a spot at the Sectionals. Rosaland Groves placed first in the long jump, while Terry Groves took top honors in the shotput. The 440 relay team, made up of Priscilla Halcomb, Rita Gooch, Terry Groves, and Cecellia Robey, also won at Regionals.

The girl's track team, although very young, soon excelled into a top contender. Because of their hard work they placed at every meet. Coach Condit, although pleased for this year's performance, looks ahead to next year. She comments that "we do not lose any members off of this year's team and we should be unbeatable in a couple of years." With optimism like this from every team member, the girl's squad should reach their goals, bringing home top honors and developing a championship team.

— D. Pearson

Wildcat Sherita Bailey and an Allen Co.-Scottsville defender fight for the advantage and the lead in the 100 yard dash.

— D. Pearson

The girl's track team proudly displays its trophy at the Six Team Meet at Warren East. Members are (front row) Melissa Smith, Cecillia Robey, Louise Anderson, Tracey Payne, Rita Gooch, Cookie Stewart, Sherita Bailey, Cameo Booher, and Coach Condit. (Back row) Priscilla Halcomb, Sheila Grainger, Rosaland Groves, Terry Groves, Roberta Baird, and Retta Barnett. NOT PICTURED: Chante Barnett, Wanda Savage, and Renee Barnett.

— D. Pearson

With a painful expression, Rosaland Groves lengthens her stride and her lead as she approaches the tape in the relay competition.

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— D. Pearson

Clearing the hurdle, Roberta Baird eagerly looks to the finish line in intermediate hurdles competiton.

— D. Pearson

Finding herself trailing a runner, Wildcat Wanda Savage pursues a Warren Central trackster in the 100 yard dash.

— D. Pearson

Carefully watching the bar, Melissa Smith sails over and onto the mat while competing at Warren East. Melissa will be a bright spot in next year's track season.

— D. Pearson

Upon completing her leg in the 440-relay, a tired Louise Anderson slaps the baton into teammate Roberta Baird's hand.

— D. Pearson

Wildcat Cecillia Robey studies long and stretches her head in the 100-yard dash as Sherita Bailey, a fellow Wildcat trackster, reaches for more speed.

— D. Pearson

Under pressure for more speed, Sherita Bailey quickly takes off as she receives the baton from Retta Gooch.

— D. Pearson

Wildcat Roberta Baird reaches for extra energy as she clears the hurdle at Warren East.

— D. Pearson

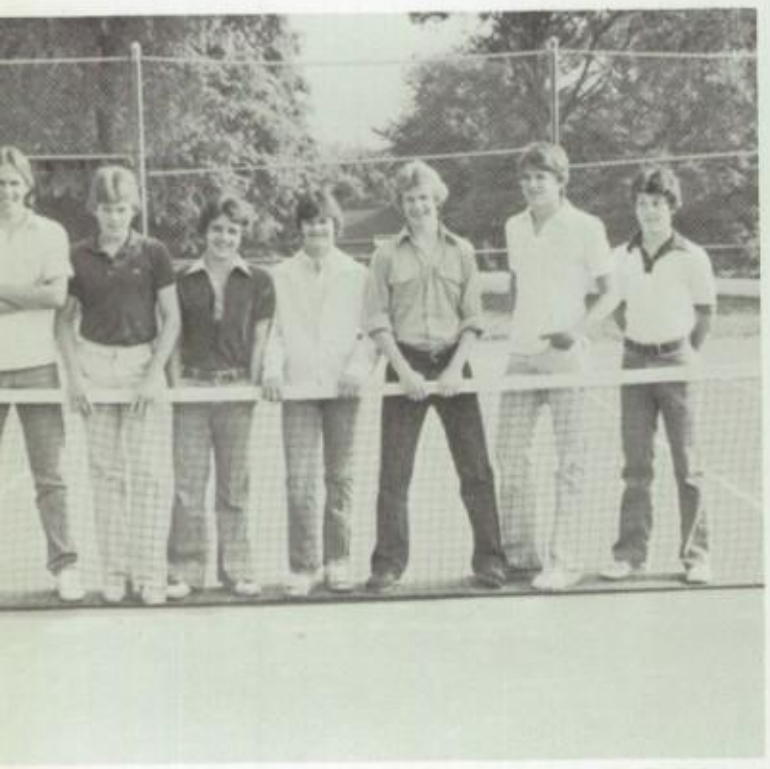
Looking for the finish line, trackster Melissa Smith flies over the hurdle and lenghthens her lead in the Warren East Meet.

IS TENNIS YOUR RACKET?

The 1980 boy's tennis team, after practicing hard and getting back in the swing, prepared themselves for another season. Working hard against a tough schedule, the young racketeers compiled a 4-4 record. Number one sophomore Matt Fones highlighted the season, capturing first place in the SKY Conference Matches and the Regional Matches, while recording a 12-2 worksheet. The team members representing F-S at Regionals were Matt Fones, Steve Crocker, Steve Hazelip, and Duncan McCracken. Coach Mathews stated that "down the line we were pretty strong and with a little help from the younger players we might have performed better. Overall the boys put out a good effort."

As the boys struggled against their competition, the girl's team battled area schools also. Represented by only five players, the team had little experience and fire-power. Meeting outstanding opposition the girls fought with what determination they had; however, their trials were not rewarded well as they posted a 1-5 record. Wanda Hogan and Lita Yates, doubles partners, represented the squad in the Regional Matches. Although the girls did try hard they were not as prepared as the strong opposition. Coach Mathews commented that "with a little more desire" the girls could have posted a better season.

The tennis teams fought hard in each match, showing the spirit of all Wildcat sports competitions; however, the opposition was most often too strong for the young Cats. Although their records were not too impressive, the teams performed impressively, trying throughout each match to better their abilities. With a little more experience and hard work, the teams will mold themselves into top contenders throughout the area.



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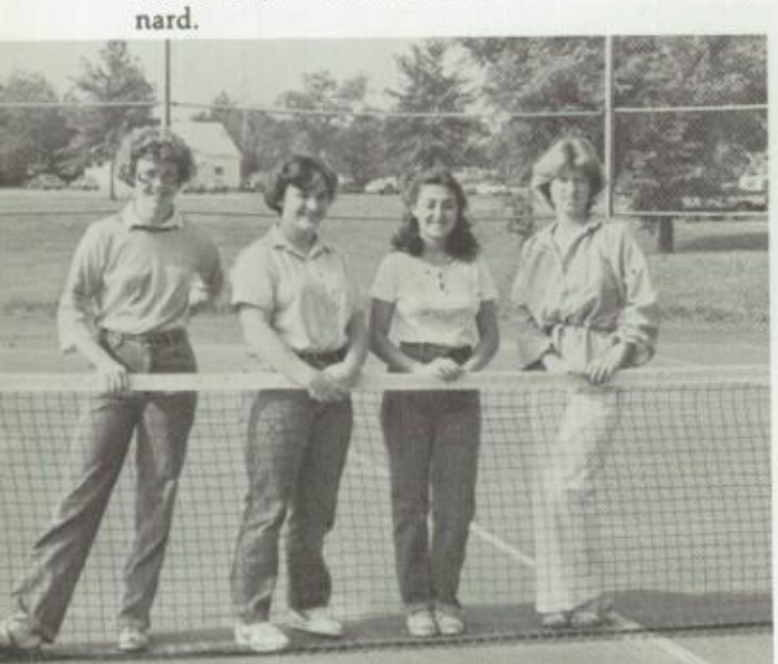
The 1980 boy's tennis team are Greg Coker, Mike Mullins, Randy Randolph, Danny Monroe, Matt Fones, Steve Crocker, and Steve Hazelip. NOT PICTURED: Eric Terrell, Dennis White, Robert White, Lee Dunn, Duncan McCracken and Keith Maynard.



The 1980 girl's tennis team includes Lita Yates, Wanda Hogan, Lisa Hodges, and Laurie Hodges. NOT PICTURED: Sina Johnson.

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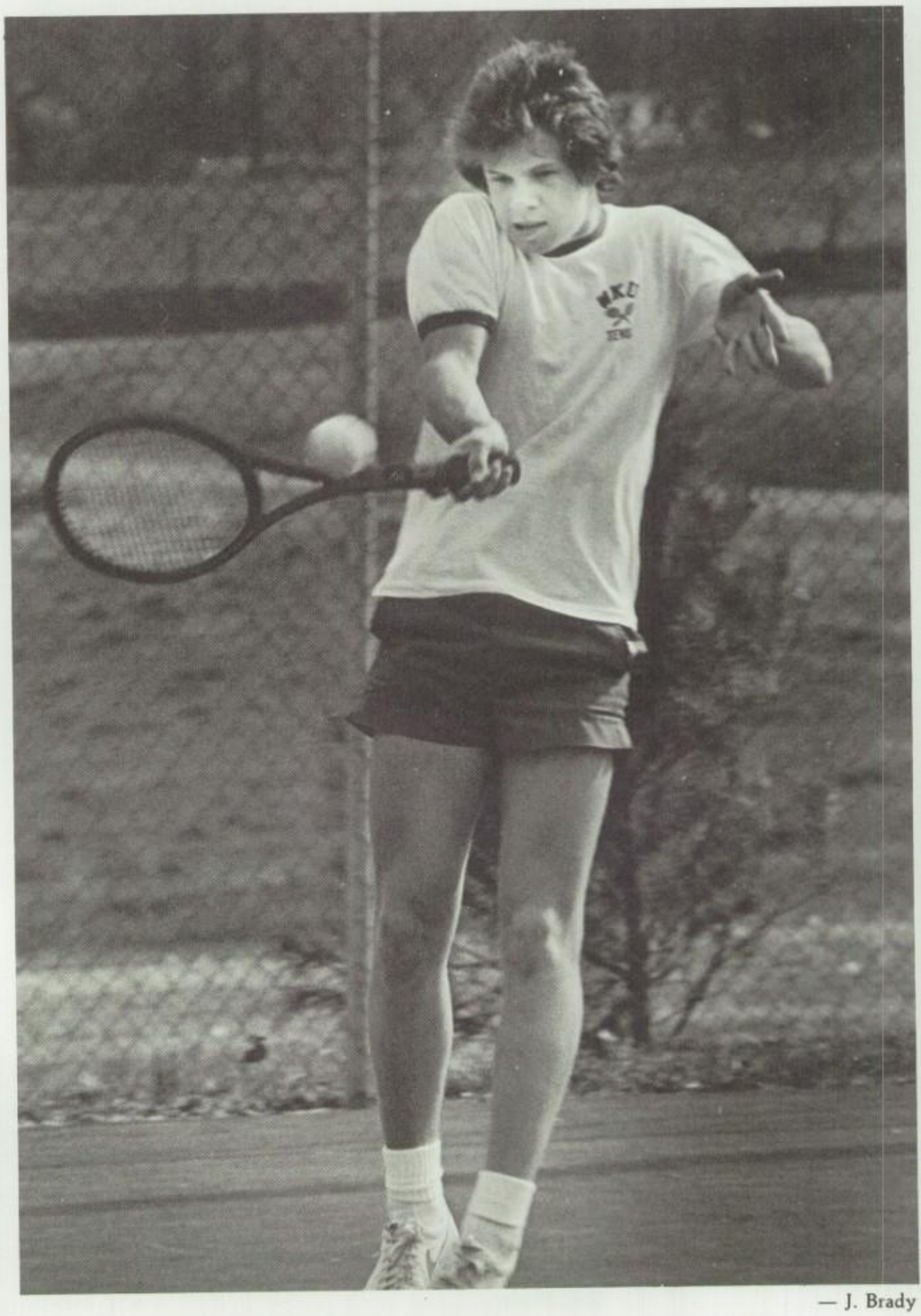

— J. Brady

Matt Fones adjusts his swing to return a shot while competing in one of his outstanding matches.

DRIVING RANGE

Springtime marked the opening of golf, a fast growing sport at F-S. Under the supervision of Coach Walt Heath, the girl's and boy's teams hit the golf course head-on as they battled area teams. The boys team, composed of seven members, was represented by Tommy Johnson, Clay Moody, Kevin Stinson, Scott Pedigo, Eddie Portmann, Bill Kelly, and Tim David Gregory. The boys team performed well, posting a 9-3 worksheet. Coach Heath, although pleased with the season, was disappointed that the team had no one in state competition and stated that the team should have done better.

The girls team, compiling a 5-3 record, also performed well. The 5-girl team was represented by Lea Alvey, Michelle Moody, Sina Johnson, Annie Shrewsbury, and Barbara Jane Ownby. Lea Alvey represented the team in state competition; however, she did not place against the tough competition.

Compiling impressive records, the girl's and boy's golf teams successfully represented their school in the sport. The experience gained in this season will prove to be invaluable in future competition. Returning all but one member, the golf teams, according to Coach Heath, should be strong and will definitely challenge the area schools for top honors.

— B. DeWeese

Holding his form Kevin Stinson watches as his ball rolls into the cup on a putt from about ten feet.

Members of the 1980 boy's golf team are Eddie Portmann, Bill Kelly, Clay Moody, Kevin Stinson, Tommy Johnson, and Tim David Gregory. NOT PICTURED: Scott Pedigo.

— B. DeWeese

Representing the 1980 girl's golf team are Barbara Jane Ownby, Lea Alvey, Michelle Moody, and Sina Johnson. NOT PICTURED: Annie Shrewsbury.

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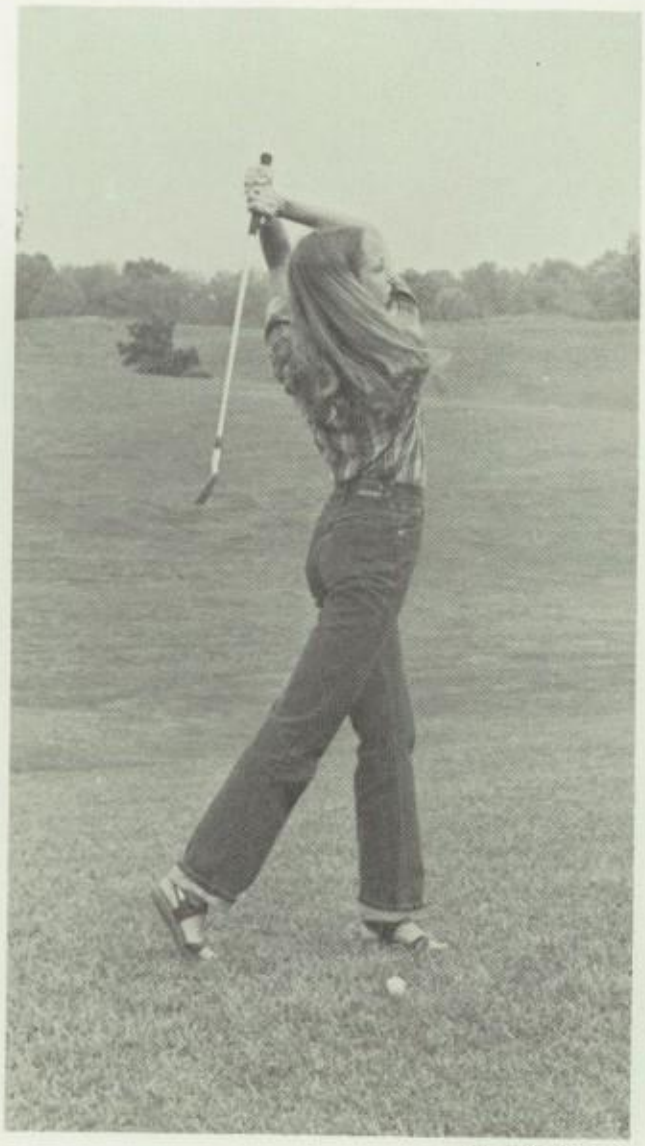
fter bouncing one in the bunker, Michelle loody wedges the ball out of the sandtrap and nto the green.



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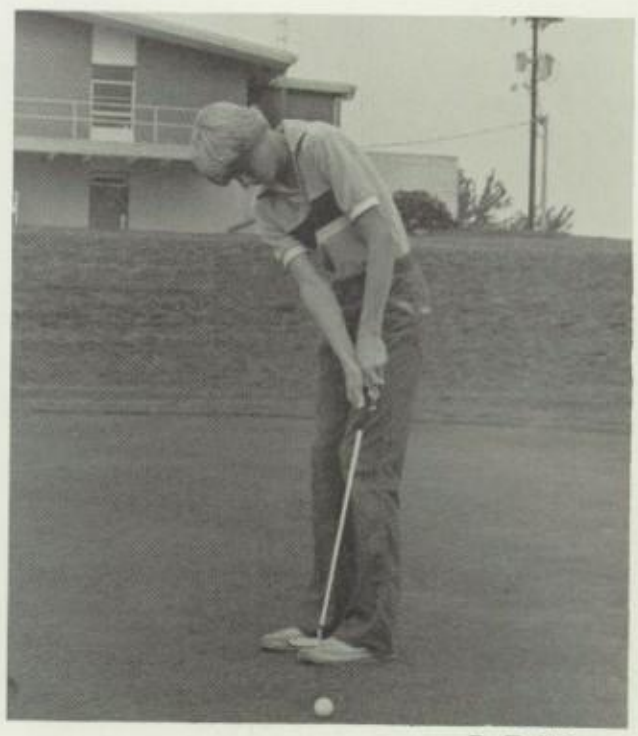
Sina Johnson takes a practice swing before driving the ball down the fairway.



— B. DeWeese

Clay Moody concentrates on putting as he practices on his game on the green.

High Spirits!

Cheerleading is not all glamour and good times as many people might assume. Being a cheerleader takes hard work, determination, a sense of leadership, and true dedication. Besides painting and washing store windows, the cheerleader must lead cheers at every game (regardless of the number of people in attendance), decorate locker sheets, paint and hang "millions" of signs, attend practices during the summer and during school, attend cheerleading camp, and most importantly keep the school spirit rolling.

According to the varsity squad's captain Caryn Wilson the seven-member squad devotes approximately twenty hours a week to promoting school spirit and to giving support to the Wildcats. However, during the football homecoming week, the squad put in more than 70 hours of work. This included the 50 hours needed to complete their new homecoming project. For a new spark of spirit, the cheerleaders cut out and painted 58 life-size football players to place in each team member's yard.

The activities of the cheerleaders begin the first week of summer and continue through basketball season. Their first experience at working as a unified squad is during cheerleading camp held in Lexington, Kentucky. When the squad was asked for comments on the camp, most of the replies were similar: "sore muscles and Ben-Gay", "smelly uniforms", and the typical "hard work, honey". But, some commented in a more positive manner as they found it to be "pretty fun because you meet new squads and learn new routines."

The most dreaded experience of being a varsity cheerleader occurs on those cold frosty Saturday mornings during football season. At 5:30 a.m. each member of the squad gets up regardless of the weather, to wash those spirit-boosting slogans from the local store windows. Long practice hours for cheerleading competition during basketball season is also an exhausting task.

As the cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Mary Lou Mathews commented, "People think it's (cheerleading) all glamour, but there's so much more to it." She also remarked that this year's varsity squad "has a whole lot of enthusiasm and doesn't mind the work."

Although the cheerleaders' activities are very time-consuming, it is a meaningful experience to be a representative of Franklin-Simpson High School. The cheerleaders have actually experienced the PRIDE that runs through the hearts of those who support the school.

— B. DeWeese

The slogan in the window says "take time for something you want to do" which is quite ironic for Beth Reasonover, Berrie Booker, and Caryn Wilson at 6:00 a.m. on this Saturday morning.

The Varsity Cheerleading Clinic was a hectic but fun-filled day of gymnastics and cheers. Eighty-two girls from grades 2-8 participated in competition.

— D. Pearson

— D. Pearson

Exercising a new stunt learned at the NCA camp in Lexington, the varsity squad prepares the team for the Wildcat kick-off.

— J.H. Snider

Half-time means rest-time for the F-S cheerleaders as they relax on the Wildcat bench before another exciting second-half of Wildcat play.

The excitement of the overtime at the F-S-Union Co. game left sponsor Mrs. Mathews like a bundle of nerves as the Cats pulled through with a 16-14 victory.

— J.H. Snider

The Junior Varsity cheerleaders are Marcie Turner, Rosaland Groves, Lou Ann Holman, Lee Alvey, Charlene Salisbury, Jana Jones, and Cristy Roberts. The JV squad experienced a hectic year as they cheered at pep rallies, girl's varsity basketball games, freshmen games, and JV games.

— B. DeWeese

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A PROGRESSIVE CLUB MAKING LEADERS OF TOMORROW . . .

BETA

For the Franklin-Simpson Beta Club, another successful year of hard work has come to a close. For the fourth year in a row, the current events team, composed of Bart Stewart, Teresa Henderson, Tommy Johnson, Dennis Pearson, and Mike Kennedy, won first place in regional competition. Other regional winners were Richard Perry, Genell Reagan, and Mike Kennedy in crafts.

The Beta Club was involved in several service projects this year including painting the "Franklin-Simpson County" sign, donating money to the Norton's Children's Hospital and the American Heart Fund, and donating clothes to needy families. As in the past, the Beta Club provided magazines for the teacher's lounge.

At the annual Beta banquet, many honors were awarded, and the senior members received their honor cords. Awards included Most Outstanding Officer — Beth Reasonover; Most Outstanding Club Member — Jennifer Garrett; Highest Scholastic Average from the senior class — Kevin Krantz; from the junior class — Sallie Starks and Nancy Caudill; from the sophomore class — Tommy Johnson and Angela Morehead. Bart Stewart and Caryn Wilson received certificates for their hard work and participation during the year.

For two years, Jamie Harrison has been the district secretary, and Cindy Key will be taking her place next year. Jennifer Garrett was also the state vice-president.

Michelle Moody ran for state secretary at the Beta convention this year with the slogan Mellow Yellow. Although Michelle lost by a small margin, the whole club, including the sponsors, felt the effort was worth it. Mrs. Carol Cole feels that "the more involved that each Beta member becomes in the club and in the state convention, the better the local club and each member's participation."

— D. Pearson

The State Beta Convention was held at the Galt House in Louisville. Here Jennifer Garrett, state vice-president, gives a speech on service projects.

— S. Hazelip

Every year, the Beta Club attends the fall and spring district meetings. The participants in the spring competition were (bottom row) Bart Stewart, Teresa Henderson, Genell Reagan, Nancy Caudill, (top row) Tommy Johnson, Dennis Pearson, Mike Kennedy, Richard Perry, Cindy Key, Jamie Harrison, and Lettie Pike.

— D. Pearson

Senior Beta members receive honor cords at the annual Beta banquet. Here Mrs. Pearl Snider presents a senior cord to Amy Compton.

— B. DeWees

The 1979-1980 Beta officers are Laura Keith — secretary, Pam Kapoor — treasurer, Jennifer Garrett — vice-president, and Beth Reasonover — president.

PURE THOUGHTS, PURE ACTIONS, PURE WORDS . . .

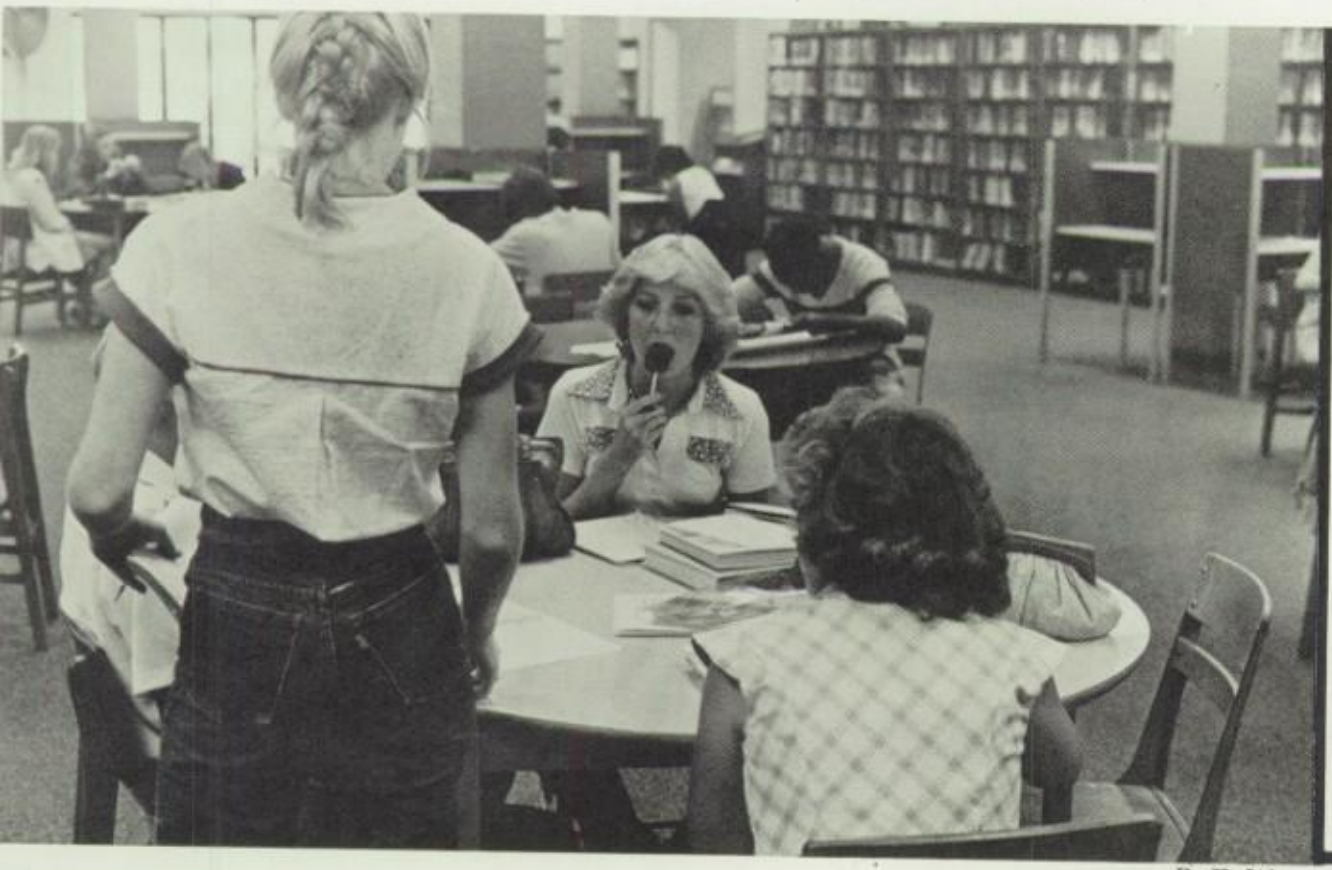
CO-ED-Y

The activities of Co-Ed-Y were dominated by service projects this year. The club is involved in activities such as tutoring young children, sponsoring Halloween and Christmas parties for the elementary schools, sending Thanksgiving baskets to needy families, donating money to World Service Project and M.D., sending flowers to nursing homes, and helping run the Bloodmobile. At school, Co-Ed-Y recognizes teacher appreciation and decorates the lobby for Christmas.

Co-Ed-Y members attend two conventions during the year. One is KUNA - Kentucky United Nations Assembly. The purpose of KUNA is to give high school youth training and knowledge of the United Nations and the opportunity to study world problems and world peace. The second convention that Co-Ed-Y members attend is the Kentucky Youth Assembly. Its purpose is to give students experience in the operation of their government.

Sid Raby attended the Washington Seminar this year. The seminar included a complete tour of Washington, and current events were discussed.

The Leadership Training Conference gives every young person an opportunity to speak on issues that concern today's youth. Mr. and Mrs. Ronny Hendricks, club sponsors, said that the Leadership Training Conference was open to any high school student wanting to learn more about others as well as themselves.



Enjoying the flavor of the Co-Ed-Y selling project, Cindy Key and Holly Adams become interested in Michelle Moody's algebra problems.

— B. DeWeese

Hamming it up, the 1979-1980 Co-Ed-Y officers are Eydie Holder — first vice-president, Sharon Bailey — parliamentarian, Teresa Simpson — president, Christi Harris — second vice president, Jane Ann Jernigan — chaplain, and Jane Payne — secretary and treasurer.

— B. DeWeese

WORKERS OF TODAY, TO BE LEADERS OF TOMORROW'S WORLD . . .

CO-OP

This year, the Co-Op Club launched its activities by winning first place in the homecoming parade with their car entry.

At Christmastime, Co-Op began its annual selling project from the Tom-Watt's Kits. The club exceeded its goal by a wide margin, and one member of the club, Pam Brandon, was recognized by the company with a personal gift for her outstanding participation of selling over $500.

As in the past, the Co-Op Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet was the highlight of the year. This year, the banquet was held in the Green Room of the Iron Skillet. Mrs. Nadine Gregory, Co-Op sponsor, felt that the members were very excited about the banquet. Mrs. Mary Ann Copas provided entertainment by speaking on the Ten Commandments of Business.

— B. DeWeese

The purpose of Co-Op is to give students on-the-job experience in the business world. Here, Lori Hammond works at her job at the Water Work Commission.

Co-Op's annual Employer-Employee Appreciation Banquet was held at the Green Room of the Iron Skillet this year. Here, Beth Reasonover busies herself with licking envelopes while Lori Hammond Beth Mayes, Mrs. Gregory, and Rhonda Johnso help prepare invitations.

— A.R. Richards

The 1979-1980 Co-Op officers are Amy Turner — reporter; Maxine Holland — president; Beth Reasonover — treasurer; Beth Mayes — secretary; and Jennifer Owens — vice-president.

— A.R. Richa

DECA . . .

ADDS UP TO SUCCESS

— B. DeWeese

DECA is famous for its initiation of new members. Here Denise Johnson, Laura Hammond, Rita Pirtle, Marlana Mann, Connie Howell, Steve Bayles, Kathy McGee, an unidentified ghost, and Jackie Gregory display their costumes.

Because of their services and projects, DECA has become one of the most active clubs at F-S. Some of its activities included sending Thanksgiving baskets to three needy families, and Christmas caroling at the local nursing homes.

At the DECA Regional Conference, many participants from the F-S club won honors. Third place winners were Karon Smith in Apparel and Clothing, Joyce McGee in Food Service, and Steven Whitaker in Advertising. Second place winners were Brenda Brown in Food Marketing and Joanie Coots in Chapter of the Year. First place winners were Lisa Griffin in Food Service and Marilyn McGee in General Merchandising. Steven Whitaker was named Region 4 Parliamentarian. All regional winners advanced to state. State winners were Marilyn McGee, Brenda Brown, Karon Smith, and Joyce McGee. Sharon Smith, who won first place in Program of Work, will advance to nationals which will be held June 20-28 in Miami, Florida.

DECA is probably most well-known for its initiation. The new members come to school dressed up in all kinds of costumes such as Cinderella, Raggedy-Ann, and the Wicked Witch.

A breakfast for DE and Co-Op senior workers and employers was held, and the DECA banquet was held on April 29. Awards given were Outstanding Member — Joanie Coots; Miss DECA — Debbie Hackett; and Mr. DECA — Randy Freeman. The club advisor is Mrs. Sallie Hammers.

— S. Ferguson

The 1979-1980 DECA officers are (top) Debbie Hackett — secretary, Joanie Coots — historian, Rhonda Herrington — president, Steven Whitaker — parliamentarian, Marilyn McGee — vice president, (bottom row) Joyce McGee — treasurer, and Sharon Smith — reporter.

— B. DeWeese

Joyce McGee, A DECA supervisor at Hardee's, sports her DECA T-shirt during class change.

IN TOUCH WITH THE BUSINESS WORLD . . . .

FBLA

Each year the Future Business Leaders of America attend the state convention in Louisville, KY. This year they came home with a special honor, a state officer. After many hours of hard work, campaigning, and a little fun, Mary Lou Johns was elected state FBLA vice-president.

FBLA once again participated in activities to raise money for the American Heart Fund. A Rock 'N Roll Jamboree was held at the Medco Center. As nursing home residents rocked and rolled, they raised money for the heart fund. A carnival held during one of the club meetings also raised funds. The community service project this year included distributing Christmas stockings to underprivileged children.

The annual FBLA banquet, held at the Village Inn this year carried the theme "FBLA, In Touch With The Business World." Several students receiving honors at the banquet included Marla Hatter as Most Outstanding Senior Member while Angela Morehead and Connie Howell shared the title of Most Outstanding Underclassman. As a result of hard work as club vice-president, Jennifer Owens was named Most Outstanding Officer.

FBLA had many regional winners for the year including Angela Morehead — 3rd place in Business Math I; Beth Reasonover — 2nd place on Job Interview; Mike Kennedy — 1st place in Accounting II; and the Parliamentary Procedure team — 1st place. The Parliamentary Procedure team consisted of Dina Fleming, Amy Turner, Anita Coomes, Mike Kelly, and Brian Ford.

The Parliamentary Procedure team also placed second in the state during the state convention, April 17-19. Amy Turner placed first in the written Parliamentary Procedure test. Beth Reasonover was fourth in Job Interview.

The sponsors Ann Bradley, Mae King, and Elizabeth Cliburn thought the year was a very successful one. Says Ms. Cliburn, "It has been a year of frustration, but also a year of reward."

— B. DeWees

The 1979-1980 FBLA officers are (kneeling) Jennifer Owens — vice president, Sandy Dillard — reporter, Sue Roark — co historian, (standing) Maxine Holland — president, Pam Moore — co-historian, Mary Lou Johns — secretary, and Sallie Starks — treasurer.

During the Rock 'N Roll Jamboree at the Medco Center, Maxine Holland served refreshments to the people while everyone joined in the festivities.

Mary Lou Johns was elected to the office of state vice president at the state LA convention with her theme "Give a hoot, vote Mary Lou Johns." Here Mary Lou and Ms. Cliburn examine the owl costume worn by a member during her campaign.

— D. Pearson

— A.R. Richa

FFA . . .

PREPARING FOR PROGRESS

The FFA members were active in many projects this year. Under the direction of Mr. Luther Hammer and Mr. David Duncan, FFA members took field trips and sold poinsettias.

A field trip was taken to watch the process of butchering animals. Senior FFA members wired a barn on Mrs. Vejr's farm, and a corn show was held. Winners were Tim Hughes and Kevin Mann. Members also distributed mums to nursing homes and the hospital. The annual poinsettia sales brought some joy to a customer's Christmas. A turkey shoot was held at the Community Park the first of November.

This year, FFA members fared well in regional competition. The volleyball team was composed of Kevin Hammer, Eddie Jent, Danny Yokley, Mickey Swift, Bobby Groves, Jeff Shrull, Ricky England and Mike Brown. More first places were awarded to Jennifer Garrett in Dairy Impromptu, Jeff Shrull in Swine Impromptu, Scott Hall in Hay Production, Bobby Groves in One Sucker Tobacco Production, Terry Smith in Agricultural Electricity, and Mark McGee in Tobacco Grading. Dave Neely placed first at the Ky State Fair with his Grand Champion Angus Heifer. At the annual FFA banquet, Bobby Groves received the award of Star Farmer.

The sub-regional FFA competition was held at the Franklin-Simpson Vocational School.

This year, the state convention will be held at the Galt House, June 4-6. All regional winners will advance to state. 1980 marks the Golden Anniversary of the Kentucky Association FFA. In honor of this, a time capsule will be buried which will include a list of chapter officers, members . . . etc.

— D. Pearson

At the annual FFA banquet, Pam Harris was named FFA Sweetheart. Here, Pam accepts her Sweetheart jacket and her roses.

— A.R. Richards

Stubborn as a mule doesn't fit this burrow's description since he seems to be eating up the attention he's getting by Michael Hesson, owner Tim Hughes, Coach Condit, and Mr. Duncan. This burrow and several other farm animals visited F-S at the FFA Animal Fair.

— S. Ferguson

As a service project, FFA delivered chrysanthemums to hospitals and nursing homes. Here Richard Perkins, Darrell Uhls, Dennis White, Danny Yokley, David Dobbs, Eddie Turner, Tim Goad, Ford Medley, and Brent Crabtree deliver the flowers.

— D. Pearson

The 1979-1980 FFA officers are (top row) Mike Brown — treasurer, Scott Hall — sentinel, Terry Smith — secretary, (bottom row) Jeff Shrull — vice president, Ricky England — president, and Bobby Groves — reporter.

FHA . . .

THE KEY TO THE '80's.

— B. DeWeese

Mr. Ronnie Clark, guest at the FHA banquet presents Terri Gann with the Most Outstanding FHA Member Award.

The 1979-1980 officers are Susan Sexton — reporter, Janet Freeman — secretary, Nelda Johns — second vice president, Jane Payne — parliamentarian, Terri Gann — president, Regina Allison — recreation leader, Genell Reagan — first vice president, Kim Davis — historian, and Laura Black — song leader. NOT PICTURED: Mona Bates — treasurer.

— B. DeWeese

The Impact Project of FHA this year was "Working with the Elderly." Many activities and programs were presented to carry out this project. Some FHA'ers visited nursing homes at Christmastime with caroling and refreshments. Ms. Brenda Dye, administrator at MEDCO Nursing Home, presented a program on working with the elderly. A film was shown on caring for the elderly.

Another FHA project this year was the conservation of energy. A speaker came to present a program and to show a film.

A drug abuse program was presented, and a group from Comprehensive Care came to tell students where they could get help if they needed it. Topics of discussion were early marriages and unwed mothers.

The theme for the FHA banquet this year was "Future Homemakers — The Key to the '80's." Every year, a point system contest takes place between club members. The members engage in certain activities to better themselves as club members. They obtain points for these activities. Point system winners were freshmen — Penny Blewett and Jerilyn Herndon, sophomore — Susan Sexton, junior — Janet Freeman, and senior — Genell Reagan. The Outstanding FHA Officer Award went to Janet Freeman, while Nelda Johns captured the Outstanding Home-Ec Student Award. Outstanding FHA Member was Terri Gann. Mrs. Audrey Freas, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright, and Mrs. Martha Young, club advisors, received gifts at the banquet. Filled with worthwhile activities and projects, FHA's club year was a successful one.

— B. DeWeese

The FHA banquet theme was "Key to the '80's." Here, Treva Mitchell, guest speaker at the banquet presents a program on "Key to the '80's."

VICA . . .

AMERICA'S NEW PROFESSIONAL WITH EMPHASIS ON PREPARATION

The VICA Club has proved successful n many ways this year. Regional win-ers in some categories were Talent — David Bailey; Club Business — Roland pencer, Scott Kelly, Scott Cummings, immy Meador, Terry Smith, Mike Thornton, Jamie Clark, and Frankie Law; Opening and Closing Ceremonies — ohn Gregory, Brenda Marlin, Steve Per-ins, Kenny Holman, Darrell Uhls, Mike Lee, and Dale Gregory; Brick Lay-ng — Mark Barnhill; Industrial Electric-y — Terry Smith; Residential Electric-y — Chris Forshee; Auto Mechanics — oe Ferguson; and Extemporaneous peaking — Randy Wims. Randy Wims lso won first place in Extemporaneous Speaking at the state convention. Franklin-Simpson was named Outstanding Club in the regional competition, and Mr. Danny Booher, club advisor, said that Joe Ferguson and Chris Forshee were among the top three in the state.

The fund-raising drive for VICA was the selling of Easter lilies. The project was very successful, considering the small amount of lilies.

At the VICA banquet, Student of the Year awards were given. In Welding, the award went to Joe Cummings; Masonry — Mark Barnhill; Carpentry — Tony Pendleton; Auto Mechanics — Joe Ferguson; and Electricity — Chris Forshee.

— D. Pearson

The 1979-1980 VICA officers are Dale Gregory — parliamentarian, Kenny Holman — reporter, Steve Perkins — treasurer, John Gregory — president, Brenda Marlin — secretary, Darrell Uhls — vice president, and Mike Lee — chaplain.

— D. Pearson

At the VICA banquet, Mr. Delbert Parker presents Joe Ferguson with the Student of the Year Award in Auto Mechanics.

— D. Pearson

Randy Wims, who will be participating in the VICA nationals, presents a speech at the banquet as President John Gregory and Treasurer Steve Perkins look on.

— D. Pearson

Parents, guests, and members serve themselves at the VICA banquet.

STUDENT COUNCIL . . .

I BELIEVE

— J.H. Snider

The Student Council, as governing body of the school, sponsors many activities for student entertainment. Dances are the most popular of these activities. Two homecoming dances, a Barnyard Boogie, and an End-of-the-Year dance were a few of the dances that the council sponsored. Class elections are sponsored by the Student Council to keep them running smoothly.

The Student Council is involved in many service projects around the school. They pick up garbage, take care of the Coke machine, and repair the seat cushions in the lobby. Thanksgiving would not be the same without the traditional Thanksgiving baskets. The Student Council sends Christmas cards to faculty members and presents Christmas gifts to

President Elect Lee Dunn pins a corsage on Rhonda Moats in honor of football homecoming.

— B. DeWeese

Student Council sponsored many "different" activities this year. One was a Barnyard Boogie; the girls ask the guys. Here, Lettie Pike is decorating for the dance.

Student Council gave a reception in honor of the seniors this year. President Elect Lee Dunn presents Scott Gamble with the Mr. Dignified Award.

the administration.

This year, a senior recognition service was sponsored by the council so that more seniors would be recognized. Club advisors, Mr. Thomas Moody and Mrs. Lucille Brooks, said that "the council was trying to get away from the frustration of Senior Day."

This year, for the first time, students from another school came to observe the J-S student body. Seven students from Meade County were entertained and shown around the school by council members.

President Kelly Harding adopted the motto of "I Believe" for the council. By functioning for the student body, the council has proved successful this year.

— B. DeWeese

The 1979-1980 Student Council officers are Sharon Bailey — vice president, Lee Dunn — president elect, Lettie Pike — secretary, and Kelly Harding — president. NOT PICTURED: Georgianna Weissinger — treasurer.

Student Council donates Thanksgiving baskets to needy families every year. Here, Sid Raby delivers one of the prepared Thanksgiving baskets.

— D. Pearson

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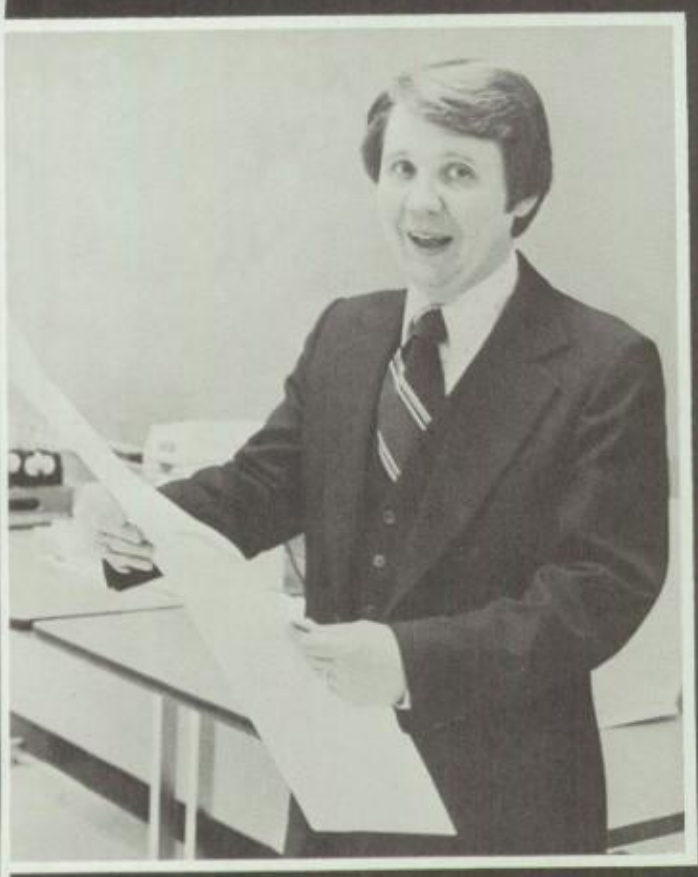

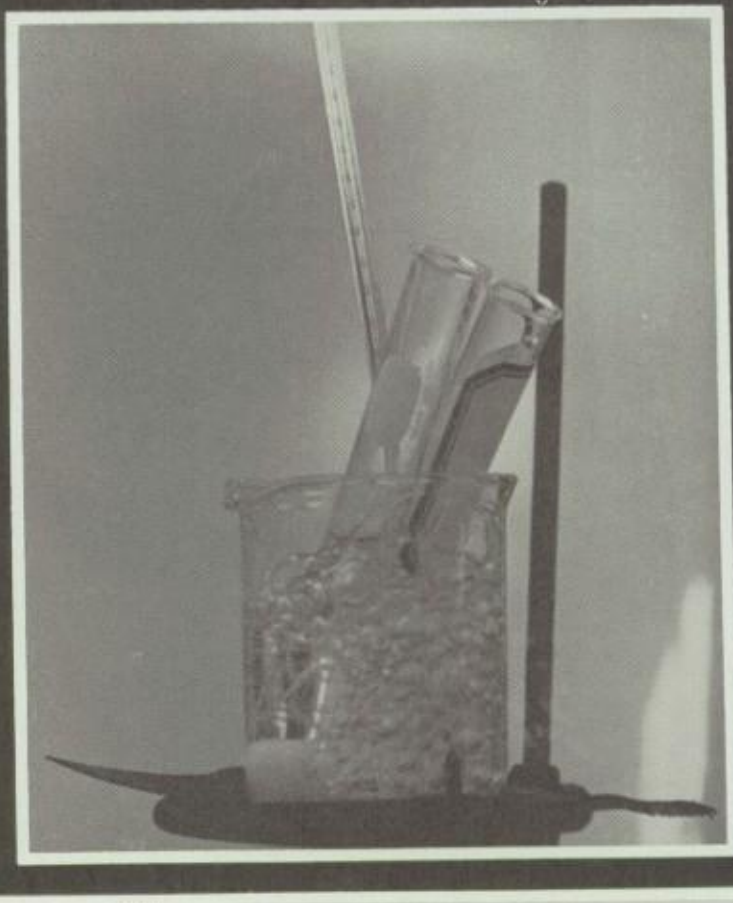

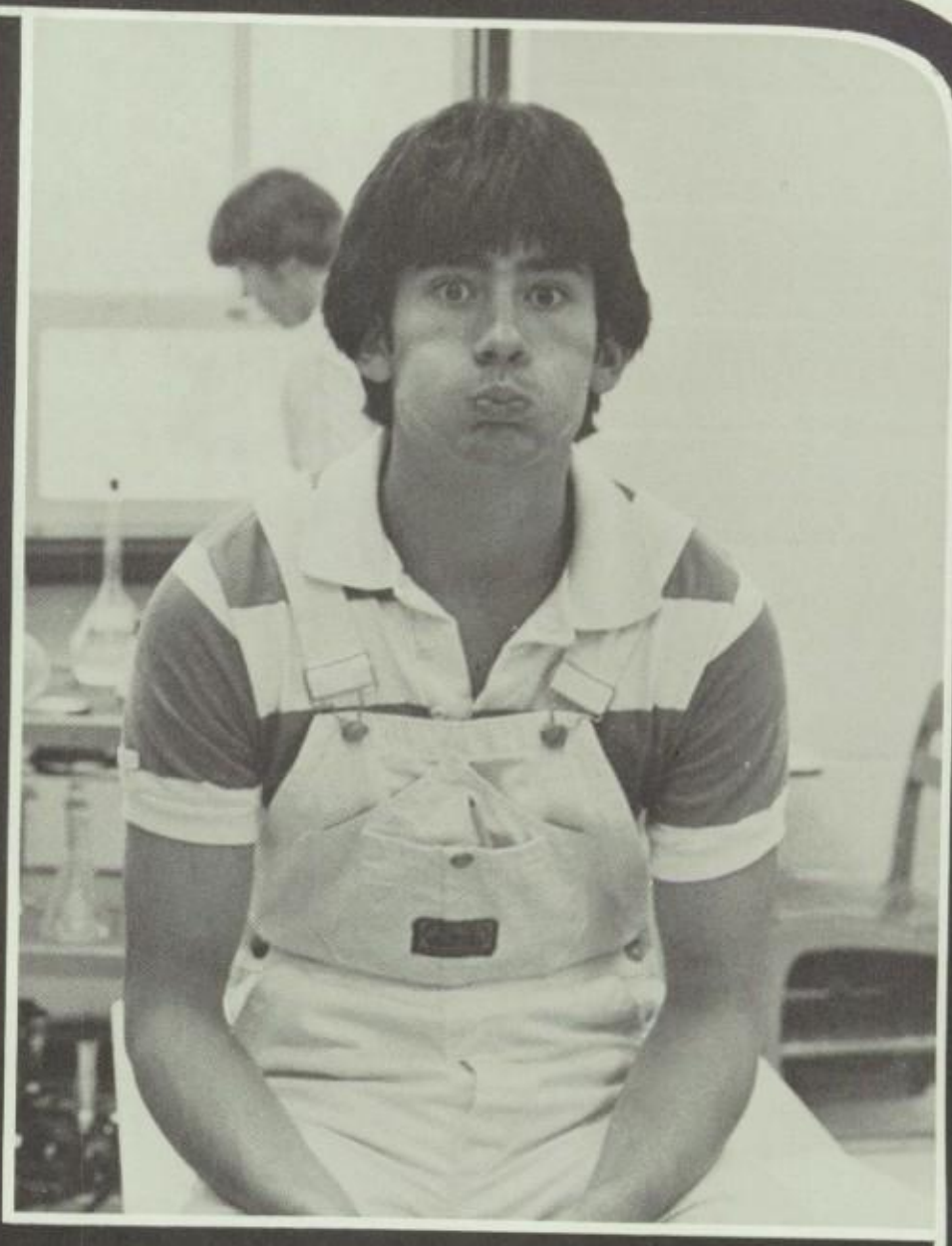

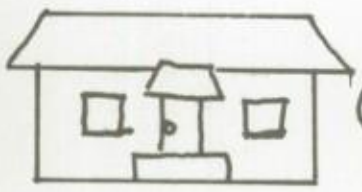

Central office

The "white house" is more than an office building. It is a group of dedicated individuals having one common goal — the improvement and maintenance of the Franklin-Simpson school system.

Changes the central office has prompted this year include the consolidation of the elementary schools, and the first year of operation of the Simpson Elementary School. Also plans for a new central office were initiated.

— J. Beach

Performing a lighter task than usually required of a superintendent, Mr. Ray Hammers cuts the ribbon initiating the new air conditioner service and unit installation by the Electricity class in the Franklin Elementary School.

— S. Ferguson

— S. Ferguson

The Simpson County School Board assembled for plans to survey the grounds for a new superintendent's building. Board members are Buddy Harris, Bill Gott, Billy Jeff Cherry, Larry Randolph, and John McMillan; Superintendent Hammers and Dr. Mooneyhan were also present. The Vocational School classes will begin building the office, which will be located near the high school, in August, and complete it in a year's time. The reason for building a new office, according to Superintendent Ray Hammers, is the "inadequate space" of the old building.

The central office staff keeps the entire school system in working order as they work as a behind-the-scenes team. Mr. John Allen Hughes — Assistant Superintendent in charge of instruction and purchasing, Mrs. Mayme Ruth Johns — social worker, Mrs. Betty Fuqua — secretary and bus supervisor, Mrs. Ann Kirby — Food Service Manager, Mrs. Patsy Hill — bookkeeper, and Mr. Joe Phillips — Director of Pupil Personnel, comprise this important staff. Mrs. Dorothy Newbold — Supervisor of Federal Programs, Superintendent Ray Hammers, and Dr. Leon Mooneyhan — Assistant Superintendent in charge of maintenance and vocational education are not pictured.

— B. DeWeese

MAMO

Mrs. Mayme Ruth Johns, social worker for the Franklin-Simpson School System, retires after this year.

Working closely with students, Mrs. Johns makes sure students have clothes and shoes to wear. She also takes students to the doctor, goes with them to get glasses, and performs many other duties. She also works closely with the Methodist Church.

An infamous Wildcat booster, Mrs. Johns attends games and also chairs the Collier Scholarship committee.

A hard worker, Mrs. Johns will certainly be missed by administration, faculty, and students alike.

— B. DeWeese

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Mrs. Mary Ann Gomer, secretary, has many demands made on her, not only by the vocational staff, but by other faculty members as well. However, she "would rather have it this way."

Bus drivers of the Franklin-Simpson school system carry much responsibility with them on their rounds every day. Bus drivers include: (front row) Hugh Slack, Billy Rowland, Robert Duke, Loman Bratton, Paul Hall, Dorothy Davenport, Sandy Morris, Juanita Pike, John Danslein, Debbie Gomer, Evelyn Adams, Barbara Salisbury, Bobby Adams — top.
NOT PICTURED: Robert Baird, Carolyn Cassetty, Virginia Copas, Sandra Cothron, Shirly Flippin, James Groves, Buck Henson, Rose Henson, James Hicks, Hubert Huff, Jeff Finn, Ron Paysinger, and Marie Terrell.

Cooking for hungry students every day requires patience and dedication. Cooks for Franklin-Simpson High School include the following: (front row) Mildred Summers, Jewell Gregory, Maezelle Brown, Mary Hollars, Mary Prohaska, Tina Ellis. (back row) Virginia Culburtson, Eva Nell Brown, Danna Lewis, Ann Malchow, Janie Payne, Juandaline West, Delores Monroe, Janie Shoulders, Patty Pitt, Mary Savage, Pat Key, Linda Binion, Mary Cosby, and Mildred Ware.

— B. DeWeese

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Principal's Office

The office represents several things to the school and individuals. To the student this area can be a place to receive messages, whether they be good ones from Mrs. Hall's lips or bad ones from Coach Cardwell's paddle. In the school the office represents the future, because the decisions made here affect the whole area. Serving as "headquarters" for many years, the office and the people there are constantly busy making decisions to benefit the student.

— B. DeWeese

As the principal of F-S, Kenneth R. Metcalf maintains a busy schedule as he solves curricula, faculty, and financial difficulties for the school.

— D. Pearson

Unfortunately the office will be missing the services of Mrs. Patsy Hall next year. For many years Mrs. Hall has devoted each day to hard work, keeping everything organized and up-to-date. Although saddened by her departure, the school system gratefully acknowledges the positive influence Mrs. Hall has given to the community.

— B. DeWeese

Assistant Principal Frank Cardwell receives a general information album from Mr. Jim Head, a representative from Southern Containers. Coach Cardwell resigned as head basketball coach after years service.

— B. DeWeese

Office worker Mrs. Debra Sloss, a bright spot in the office, jots down a few notes while taking a message on the phone.

— B. DeWeese

Warming up the copy machine, Mrs. Anna Jew Redman prepares to run off copies for a teache

— B. DeWeese

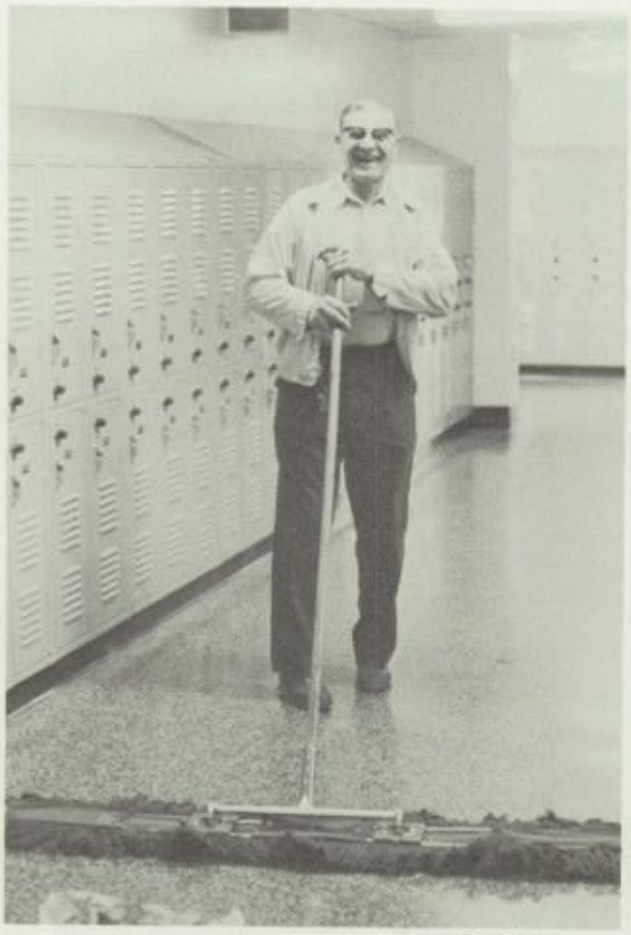
Head Librarian Mrs. Ann Rose Richards doubles her time at school as Yearbook Adviser also. As shown by her poster-decorated office wall, she is also a cat lover.

— B. DeWeese

Making her debut appearance, Mrs. Janet Melton began working in the library and became a valuable asset to the department.

— D. Pearson

Ms. Teresa Gilstrap has a busy schedule as Speech Therapist for the entire Simpson County school system.



— B. DeWeese

Often seen sweeping the floors, Mr. Roy Clark, janitor, keeps the halls clear during class.

In one of their more serious veins, Counselors Carrol Gott and Joe Richards, heroes because of their student assistance, discuss problems that they have faced.

— B. DeWeese

— D. Pearson

Mrs. Carol Cole receives a necklace from fellow Beta sponsor Mrs. Pearl Snider for her year of dedicated work as sponsor of the club. Mrs. Cole also serves as Assistant Librarian.

Vocational School

The Franklin-Simpson Vocational School, now in its second year of operation, has already become a beneficial addition to the Franklin-Simpson school system. The teachers at the school, Mr. Danny Booher, Mr. David Duncan, Mr. Kenneth Forshee, Mr. Luther Hammer, Mr. Robert Matthews, Mr. William H. McCormick, and Mr. Delbert Parker, all feel the experience the students gain in their class is an essential part of education.

The classes at the vocational school are different from the average class at school in several ways. Mr. Matthews, Electricity instructor, explained, "Since we have a maxiumum number of eighteen students for three hours a day, instead of thirty to thirty-five students for one hour, we get to know each other better." Mr. Booher, Welding teacher, feels that "communication is vitally important and very important factor of education because people need to learn to work together and get along with other people." Mr. Forshee, Carpentry instructor, placing an emphasis on individual instruction, commented, "Everybody is an individual and should be treated as such."

Another way classes are different is the manner in which students are taught. Instead of working at a desk, most of the work vocational students are involved in is hands-on training. Mr. Matthews said, "On-the-job training is the best way to learn. There is nothing like experience." Electricity student Robert Atkinson added, "Anyone who takes it should be willing to work hard at it." Mr. Parker, Auto Mechanics instructor, feels that students working on their own cars get "good practice." He added "they take more interest in their own cars than in others."

The vocational classes are usually called on for major and minor repairs on the school, as well as making additions to the school. Their projects ranged from fixing coffee pots to adding rooms to buildings to installing air conditioners in schools. Although they do "some

— B. DeWees

Auto Mechanics

Auto Mechanics, another class taught at the vocational school, is instructed by Mr. Delbert Parker. In Auto Mechanics, students work on their own cars, vocational school trucks, and other people's cars as well, thus gaining experience by working in a real-life situation.

Automotive Mechanics students Danny Yokley and Ford Medley repair a saw engine while checking for any possible bad parts.

Automotive Mechanics teacher Mr. Delbert Parker gives the general impression of his students' grades while taking time-off from auto work.

— B. DeWeese

classwork," according to Mr. Forshee, "the rest is on-the-job training. They are not sealed in a classroom." Mr. Parker said, "Students see a greater application of their training." As for the differences between regular classroom studies and on-the-job training, Mr. Matthews commented, "We show students a practical application of what they learn in school." Mr. Booher agreed and added, "Students see what it is like before they get a job."

The vocational school, after only two years of operation, is already an outstanding organization with students gaining experience taking them to state and nationwide competition in the VICA Club. Mr. Matthews, who has taught at two other vocational schools, and has visited schools across the state, commented that there is "not a better equipped vocational school in the state." He attributes much of the success of the school to the "unity which exists in the entire school system and to the attitudes of the administration." Mr. McCormick, Masonry teacher adds, "The board and superintendent go all out to help students get the best education."

The students, according to Booher, "get better and more determined to learn every year. They achieve and accomplish more." Mr. Parker added, "They are a good group of students. Our students are exceptional as far as wanting to learn. I wish I had had the opportunity they have."

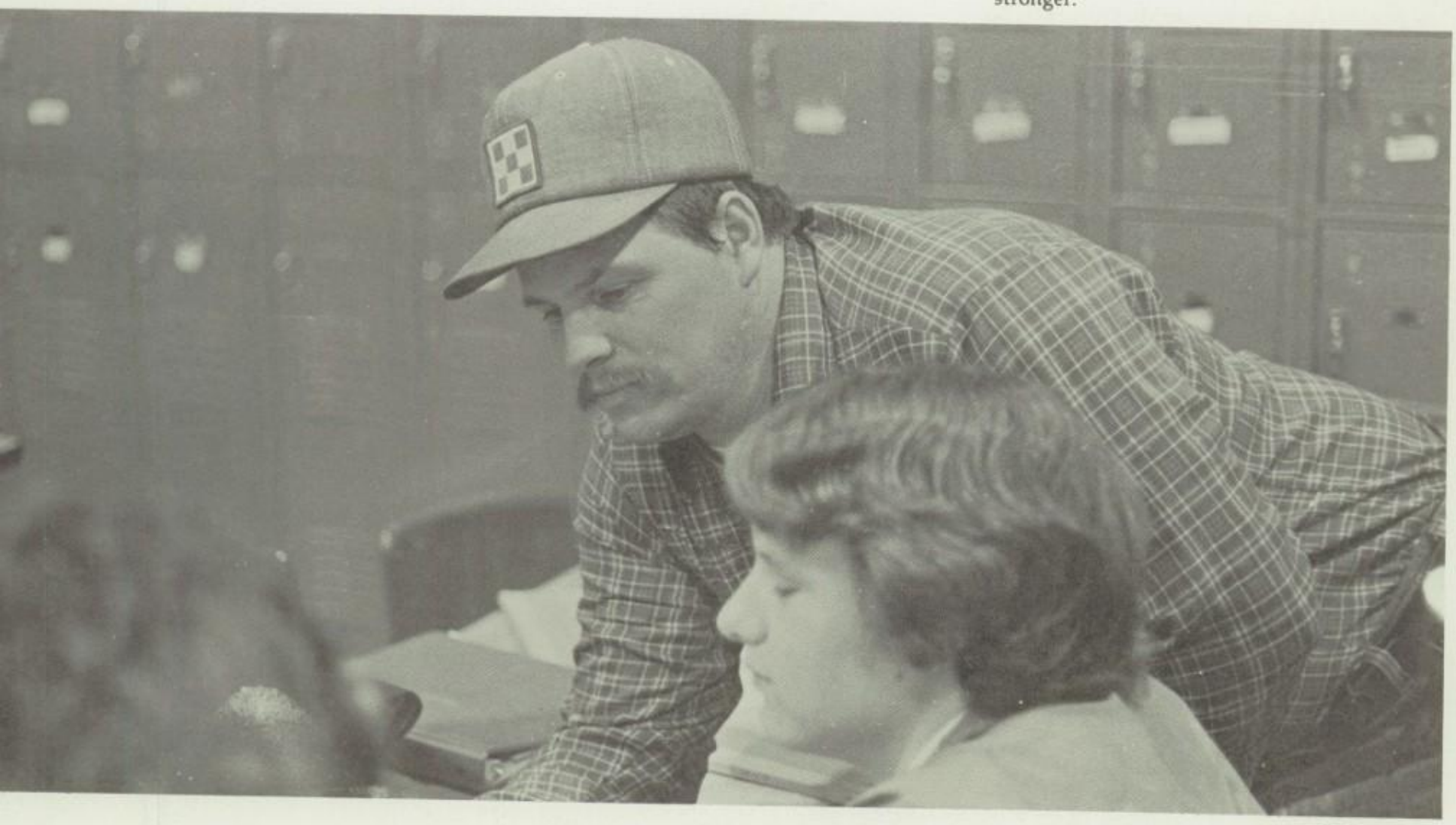
The Franklin-Simpson school system reaps the benefits of the vocational school by its being a handyman of the system, by its excellent faculty, and most of all by the caliber of students who leave the school with better attitudes toward this school and a well-rounded education they will use the rest of their lives.

— B. DeWeese

Phillip Kitchen and Eugene Medley aid another welder while he makes the joint on this object stronger.

This year's VICA advisor, Mr. Danny Booher, Welding teacher, discusses some club projects with some members.

Welding, taught by Mr. Danny Booher, is a trade requiring hands-on experience, as with every other trade taught in vocational school. Students learning the trade also need to know different metals and how they bond, besides much other information; therefore, they also must study to learn all aspects of welding.



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Carpentry

The Carpentry students have kept busy this year, doing several projects around the school. Among the projects completed are building the frame for the bus garage, installing cabinets in the elementary school, trimming the air conditioners in the school, along with numerous other projects. They also remodeled City Hall, a project taking the classes three weeks.

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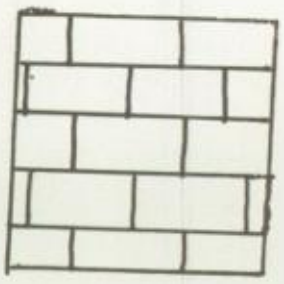
Teaming up on their project, Carpentry student Alan Caudill and Bob Beach plane a board befor using it.

Carpentry mentor Mr. Kenneth Forshee enjoy working with his students as he adjusts the plane Realizing the dangerousness of working wit sharp tools, Mr. Forshee supervises his student closely to prevent any accidents.

An added feature to the library this year was th new bookshelves, making more space for the ever expanding library. Here, Carpentry students Trac Cassity, Ronnie Graves, Daryld Robinson an Dale Gregory check for any errors in workman ship. The shelf building process took the clas about three weeks to complete.



Masonry

Enterprises that the Masonry class has ndertaken this year include bricking in he bus garage and completing the stor- ge areas for the school. They also nounted the air conditioners along with nany other accomplishments. Working ogether, the vocational school classes ave completed several projects for the chool.

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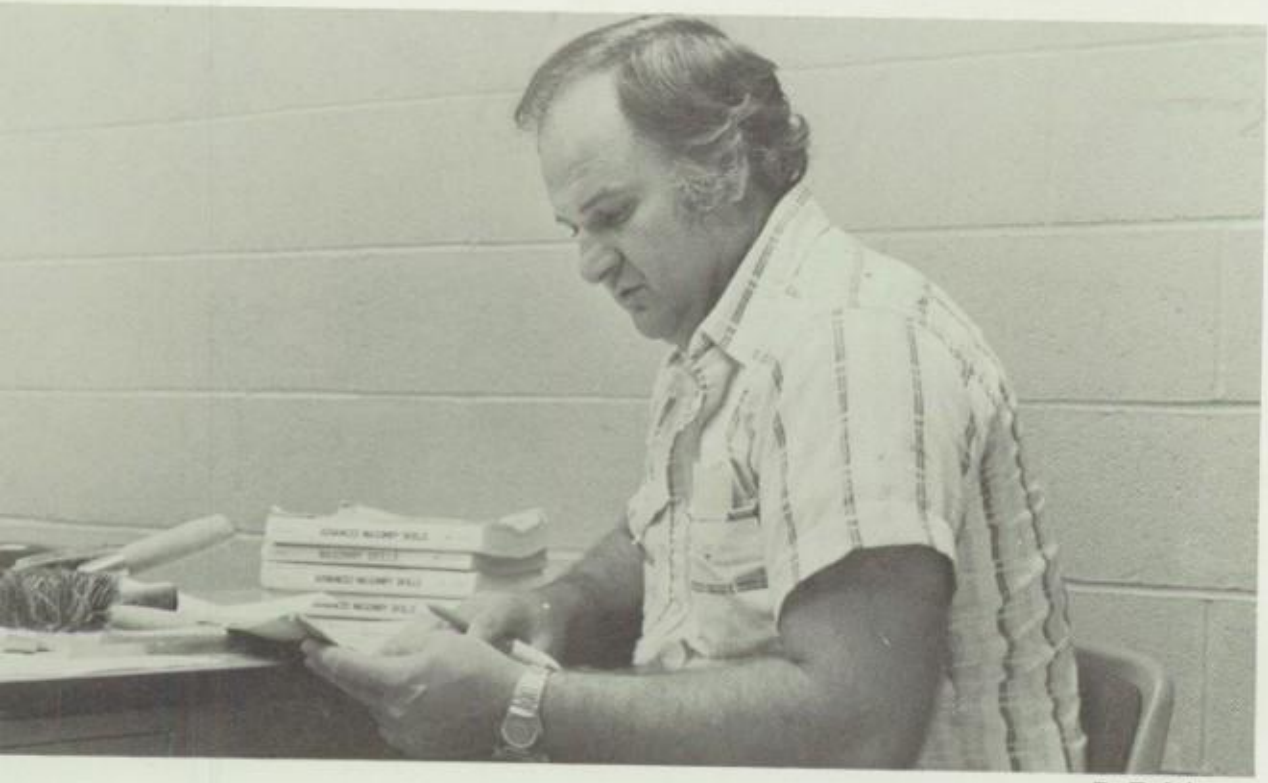

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Using precision instruments, Masonry student George Webb carefully saws a block for a class's project. Both dedicated individual work and teamwork go together to make a successful project for vocational school.

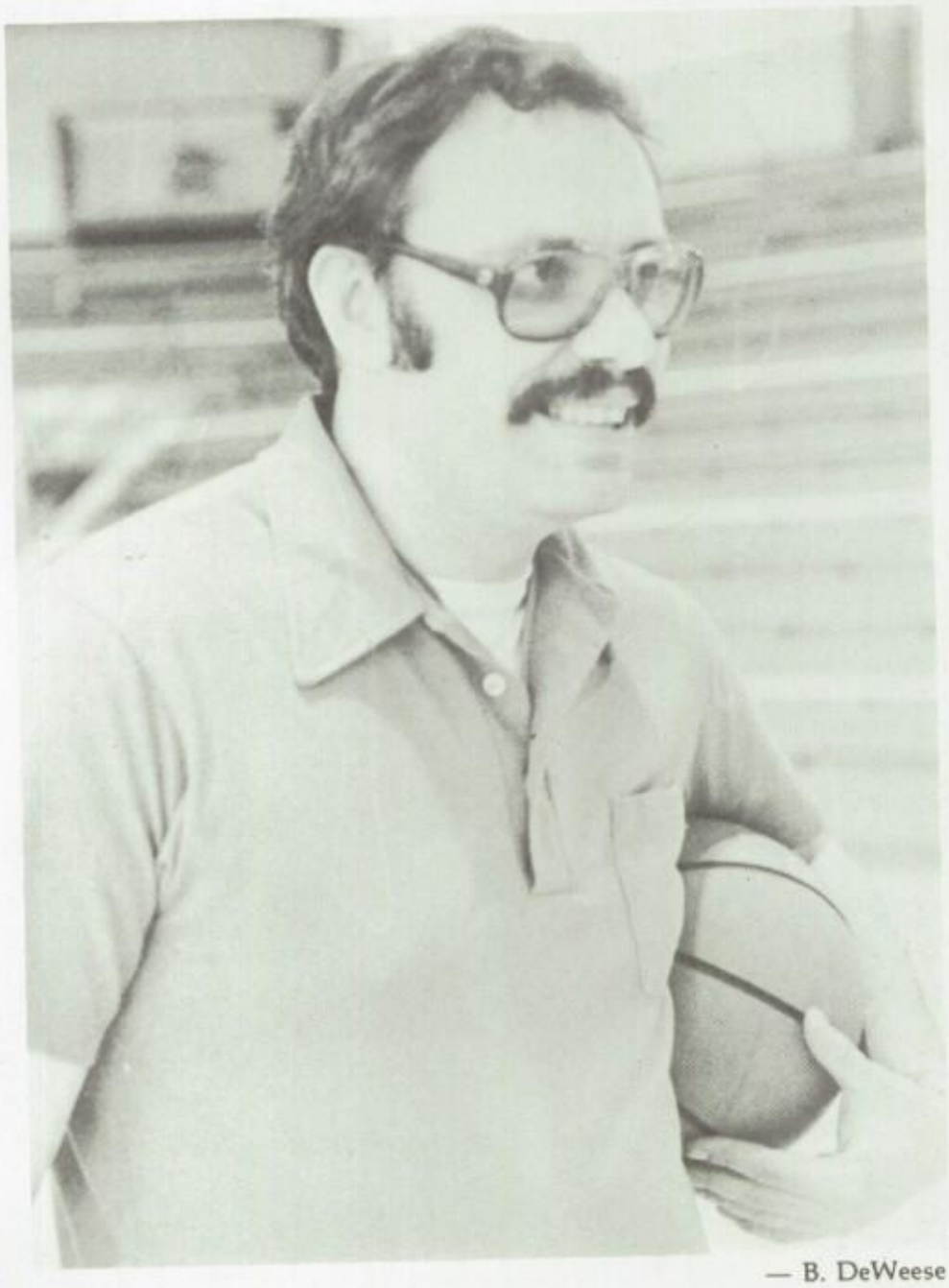
Taking time for a little desk work, Masonry teacher William McCormick goes over some forms before beginning class. Masonry students, under Mr. McCormick's direction, have completed numerous projects for the school this year.

Masonry students Rickey Parks, Jack Wilson, Carl Stewart, and Randy Swindle proudly display the finished product, a fireplace, and test it for burning. Even though the students completed projects in class, much of the classwork was done outside of the classroom for the school and community.

— B. DeWeese

Electricity

The Electricity class at the vocational school has successfully completed the difficult task of installing an air conditioning system in the Franklin Elementary School. The class's undertaking, along with the other vocational classes' projects, shows what teamwork can accomplish. Each class helps the other through their knowledge in each field. Other projects the Electricity class has finished include installing emergency lights in all of the schools, wiring the storage area, and wiring the bus garage.



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When not seen in the vocational school, Electricity teacher Mr. Robert Matthews can be found in the gym, serving as assistant coach for the girl's basketball team.

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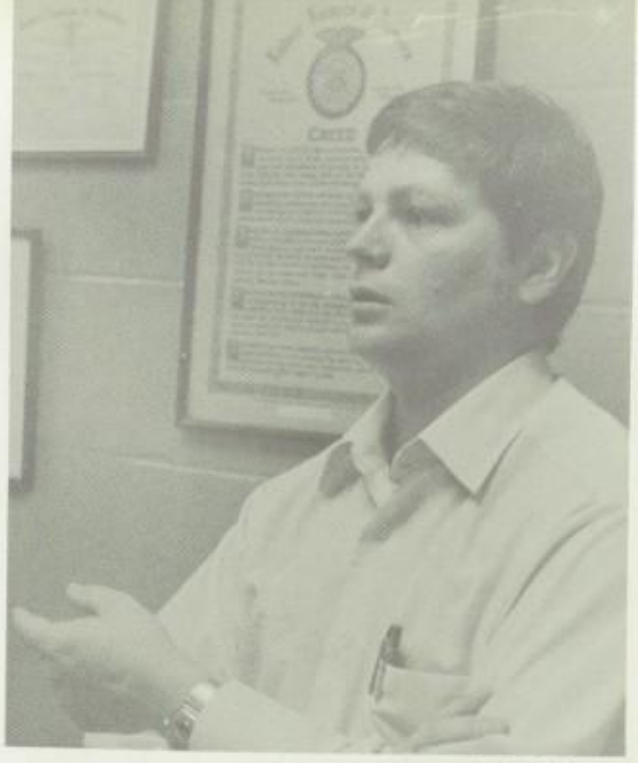
Electricity student, Chris Forshee, dressed in safe attire, carefully removes the cover to a cable expose conductors during Regional Skilled Olym pics competition.

The Electricity class gathered at the Franklin Elementary School building for the ribbon-cutting ceremony upon installing the air conditioning system, a tremendous project for the school.

— B. DeWe

Agriculture

Vocational Agriculture, taught by Mr. David Duncan and Mr. Luther Hammer, teaches students good farming practices and helps them with farming problems. Each year, students learn differnt aspects of farming. Freshmen work with wood and animals, sophomores also work with wood and sharpen skills in tractor driving, juniors learn to weld and judge soil, while seniors paint and learn about farming electricity.



Elected as Regional Advisor for FFA for two years, Mr. David Duncan is loyal to the FFA Club Creed pictured in the background. He is also the instructor for freshman and sophomore agriculture students.

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Contrary to popular belief, not every girl is afraid of mice. Jackie Payne braves a mouse at the FFA Animal Fair.

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Junior Robin Walker constructs a table to convey batteries for his father's shop — Walker Equipment Company. Juniors must develop their welding skills to a level of proficiency.

Richard Perkins prepares his tractor for painting. All seniors must complete a painting project with farm equipment.

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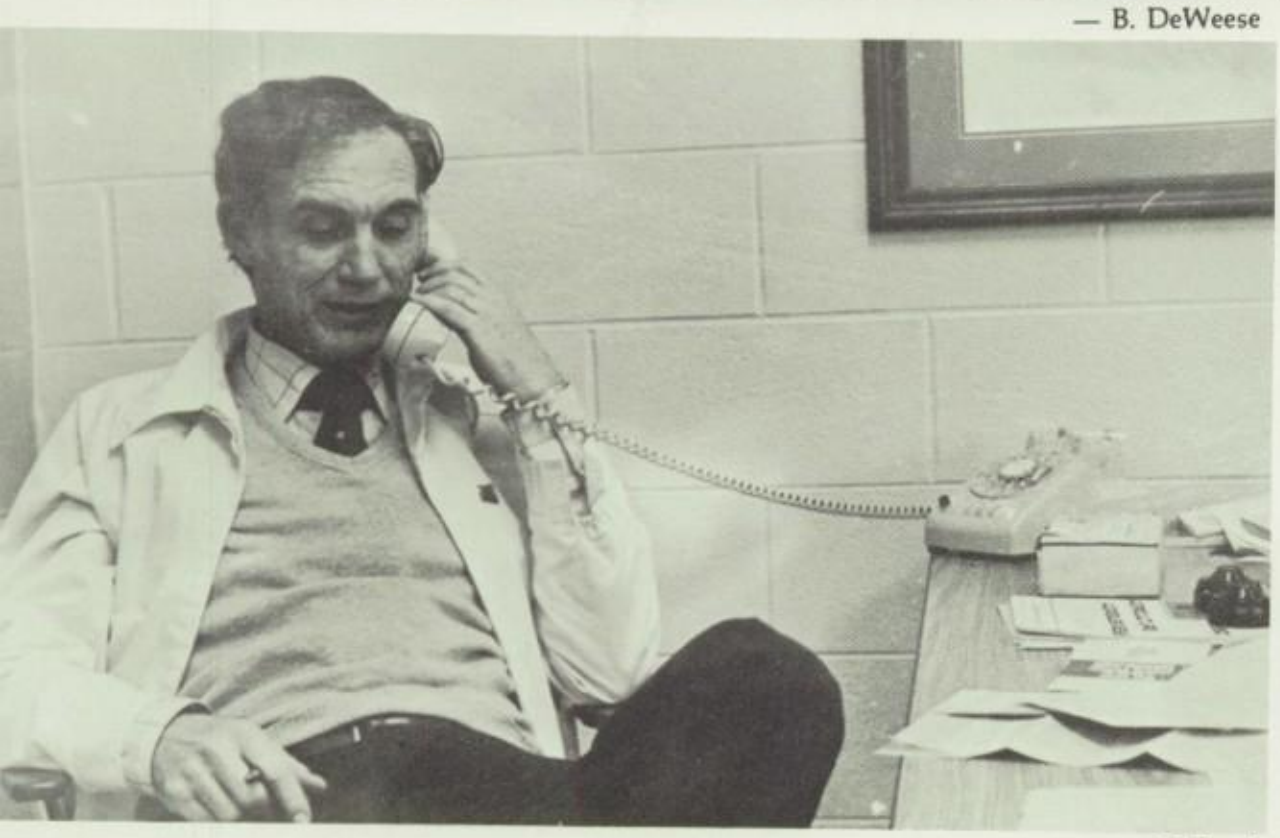

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Mr. Hammer keeps busy as Young Farmer Advisor, junior and senior Agriculture teacher, member of the F-S County Fair Board, co-advisor of FFA and manager of the school farm.

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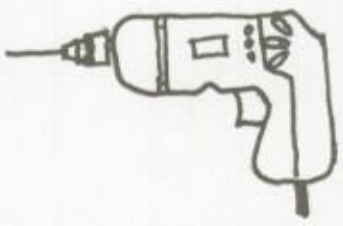
After securing the pieces of wood, Mike Murray, Terry McDonald, and Dewayne Alford make an edge to edge glue joint.



Industrial Arts

Industrial Arts, a series of courses offered to young people who are interested in working with their hands, is taught by Mr. Roy Mellott. He reflected "I think our department has the potential to be the best in the state, as far as facilities and students." He commented that the "students are eager to learn" and they have "good attitudes."

Mr. Hale commented that the "main purpose of industrial education is to prepare students for vocational school."

— B. DeWeese

While other class members work on their class projects, Mr. Mellott uses his special equipment to spray clear lacquer on a refinished bed.

— A.R. Richards

Preparation for the prom took hours of hard work and lots of manpower as Mr. Hale saws some two-by-four boards for props.

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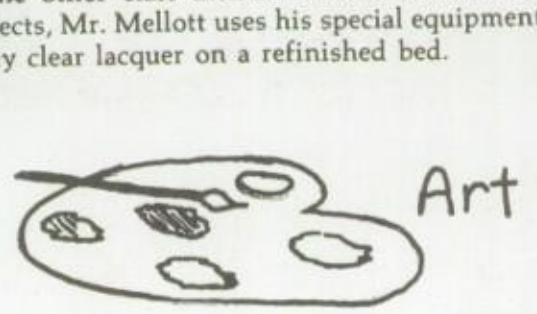
Using proper safety equipment and techniques, woodworking students Mike Mullins, Mike Vantrease, and Scott Pedigo enjoy sanding the edges of a piece of trim for a gun rack.



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Mr. H.P. Smith displays one of his Art II student creative puppets.

Lita Yates, Art II student, manipulates her hand made puppet for class entertainment.

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Home - Ec.

Learning to maintain a home efficiently will be beneficial to any person in the coming years, since one must save money in any way possible. The Home Economics Department at Franklin-Simpson High School works to prepare students in nearly every aspect of home and family care.

Debbie Moore stated, "Even though I don't plan to enter a field of home economics, it helps me prepare for the future." Although John Beach's initial reason for taking family living was "to eat", he says that he benefitted from home ec by "learning to cook, draw house plans, wash clothes, and other household duties."

Home Economics class, usually associated with girls, now has enrolled several boys. Mrs. Martha Young, Family Living, Child Development, and Consumer Education teacher, says, "I think Home Economics has a place in everybody's life. All people need to assume household responsibilities." Although some boys take the classes less seriously than others, she says that they "take eating seriously."

All phases of home economics prepare students for the future. Everyone will live somewhere and will have to either cook or learn to buy at restaurants wisely; therefore, any aspect of home economics will help the student who takes it to be a good consumer.

— D. Pearson

— A.R. Richards

At the 1980 Senior Day reception, Mrs. Martha Young speaks to the graduates before presenting the WRECC Home Economics Award.

Surrounded by many beautiful flowers, Mrs. Audrey Freas completes an attractive arrangement of daffodils and wildflowers for the annual FHA banquet.

Cookie Stewart, a Home Economics II student, learns the proper procedures of being a good seamstress by completing one of her own garmets during class.

At the 1980 FHA banquet, Mrs. Elizabeth Wright sits at the head table while she and Second Vice-President Nelda Johns observe the action of the meeting.

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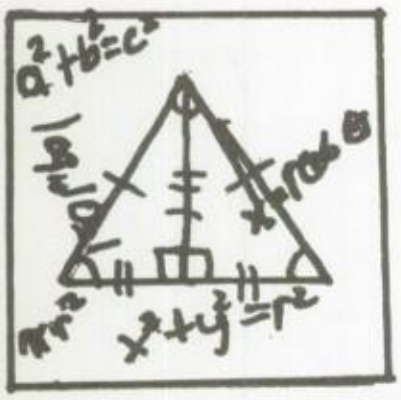

Math

Math is important to all students. Even though students may not be planning on attending college, they will have the chance in everyday living to use their math skills. The teachers in the Math Department include Mrs. Dian Perkins, Mrs. Julie Jernigan, Mrs. Rebecca Vejr, Mrs. Lucille Brooks, and Mr. Ronny Hendricks.

Preparing her Algebra I students for more advanced courses, Mrs. Perkins and Mrs. Brooks teach the basics in algebra. Because the first year of algebra will distinguish the students who are interested in algebra from the ones who are not, Mrs. Perkins is able to decide which students should further their math education.

Algebra II and Pre-calculus, taught by Mrs. Vejr, prepare a student for college. Many students try to avoid taking Algebra II and Pre-calculus because of the effort they would have to put out. However, of the people who have gone to college, most can say that taking algebra in high school was very beneficial to them.

"Learning to use your head and think for yourself" is what Mrs. Jernigan feels geometry is all about. Succeeding Mrs. Brown, Mrs. Jernigan has taken on the job as geometry teacher after spending much time as a home-bound teacher. Mrs. Jernigan says it has been hard coming to teach in the middle of the year, but she enjoys it.

— D. Pearson

Is it recess time? No, just time for Mrs. Jernigan's Geometry class to learn more practical properties in the subject. Here, Teresa Mandrell, Jada Anderson, and Tommy Johnson tinker around with the Tinker Toys.

— J.H. Snider

As homecoming festivities draw near, Mrs. Brooks gives Rhonda Moats a hand by pinning on her corsage before the big game.

— S. Ferguson

Mrs. Dian Perkins boards the bus leaving for Western Kentucky University to attend the annual TDEA math contest. A majority of the awards at the contest went to F-S students.

Mrs. Beverly Brown gives replacement Mrs. Jernigan advice for her Geometry classes before leaving for Philadelphia.

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Jernigan and Mrs. Vejr pool their efforts to solve a difficult math problem in the hall between classes.

— D. Pearso

Science

In the past, a student's favorite class was rarely science; however, because of the need for a more sophisticated student in today's technological society, science subjects are more popular among students.

Mr. Howard Brewer, Chemistry and Introduction to Physics and Chemistry teacher, claimed, "Science is important this day and time. In newspapers one can find many examples where you need a knowledge of science to understand it."

Coach Steve Hooks, Biology I instructor, said, "Somehow through everyday life, they (students) are going to use the principles they learn." Mrs. Effie Willis, General Science and Earth Science teacher, reflected, "Science should be included in the curriculum because it helps students to develop an appreciation for scientific concepts and how to apply them in problem solving. It teaches discipline and also improves the pupil's ability to distinguish between fact and theory." Commenting on the importance of science, Mrs. Vicki Ellis said, "It affects everything you do. Students should be aware of the effects science has in their lives."

Students take science for a variety of reasons, the main one being that a background of science is needed for a particular job they plan to pursue. For instance, several students plan on going into the medical profession. Senior Caryn Wil-

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Mrs. Peggy Mervine helps some Human Biology students with their pig. The annual pig, mink, and frog dissections begin during the last six weeks of school.

— J. Beach

— D. Pearson

While senior class members work on their homecoming float, Mrs. Willis embraces Winnie-the-Pooh.

Mrs. Vicki Ellis enjoys working with students as she prepares the projector for a filmstrip.

— D. Pearson

Jennifer Garrett and Teresa Simpson work as a team on their mink, Roscoe, during their Advanced Biology class dissections.

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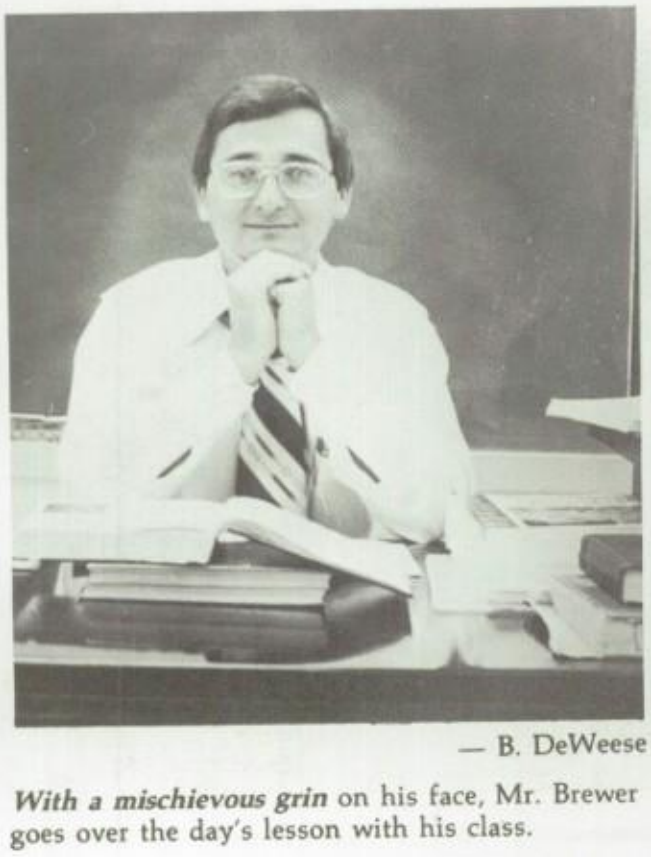

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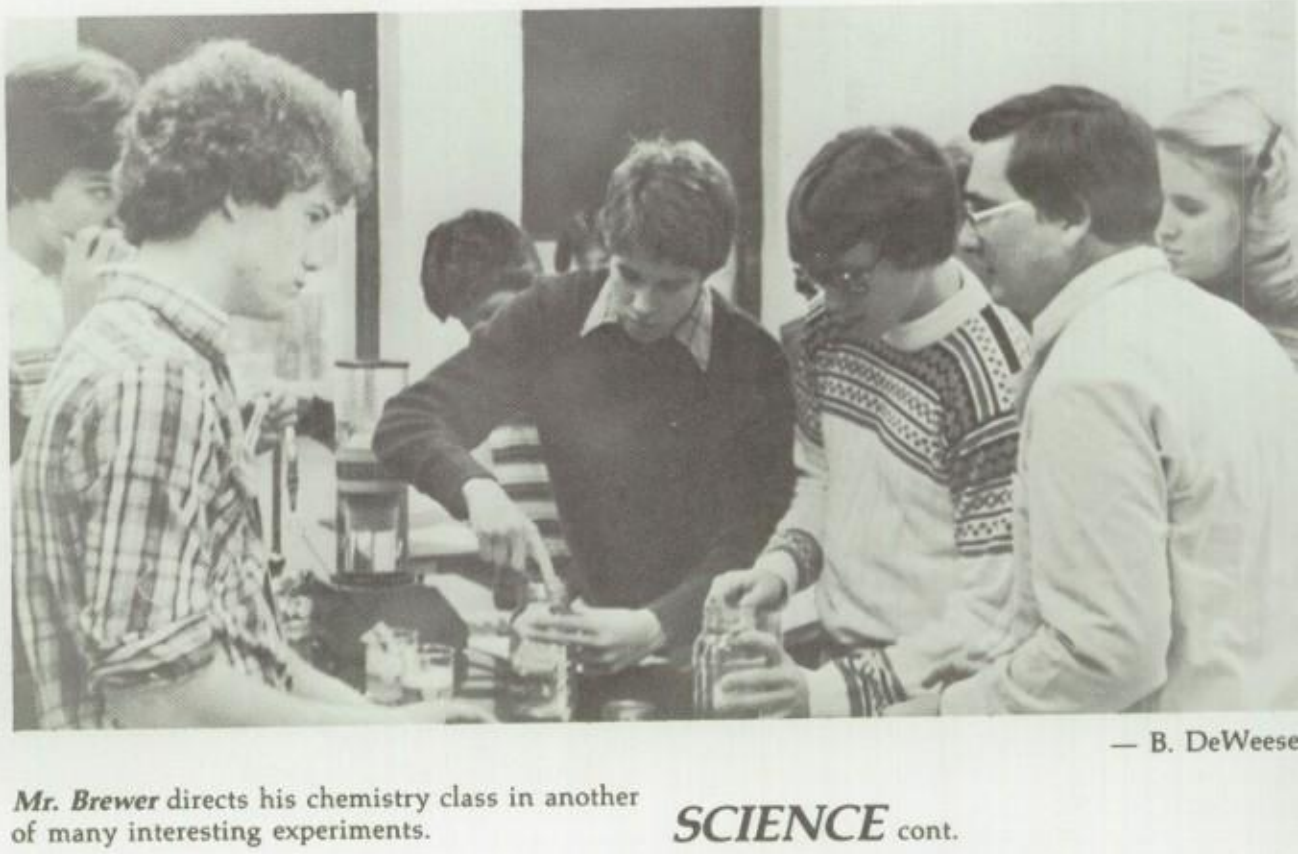
With a mischievous grin on his face, Mr. Brewer goes over the day's lesson with his class.



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Mr. Brewer directs his chemistry class in another of many interesting experiments.

— B. DeWeese

During her first period chemistry class, Terry Cotton prepares for an experiment to find the concentration of an acetic acid by using a vinegar solution.

SCIENCE cont.

son took Human Biology since she is going to study physical therapy. Freshman Stan Ferguson, taking first year Biology, looks forward to a medical profession. Another popular profession among students requiring preparation during high school is engineering. Senior Troy Johnson has had a strong background in math and science and plans to use this knowledge as a chemical engineer. Chris Forshee, senior, is interested in electrical engineering and also has had much experience in math and science along with taking Industrial Electricity. Sophomore Dennis Pearson, wanting to become an aerospace engineer, is preparing himself by taking much math and science.

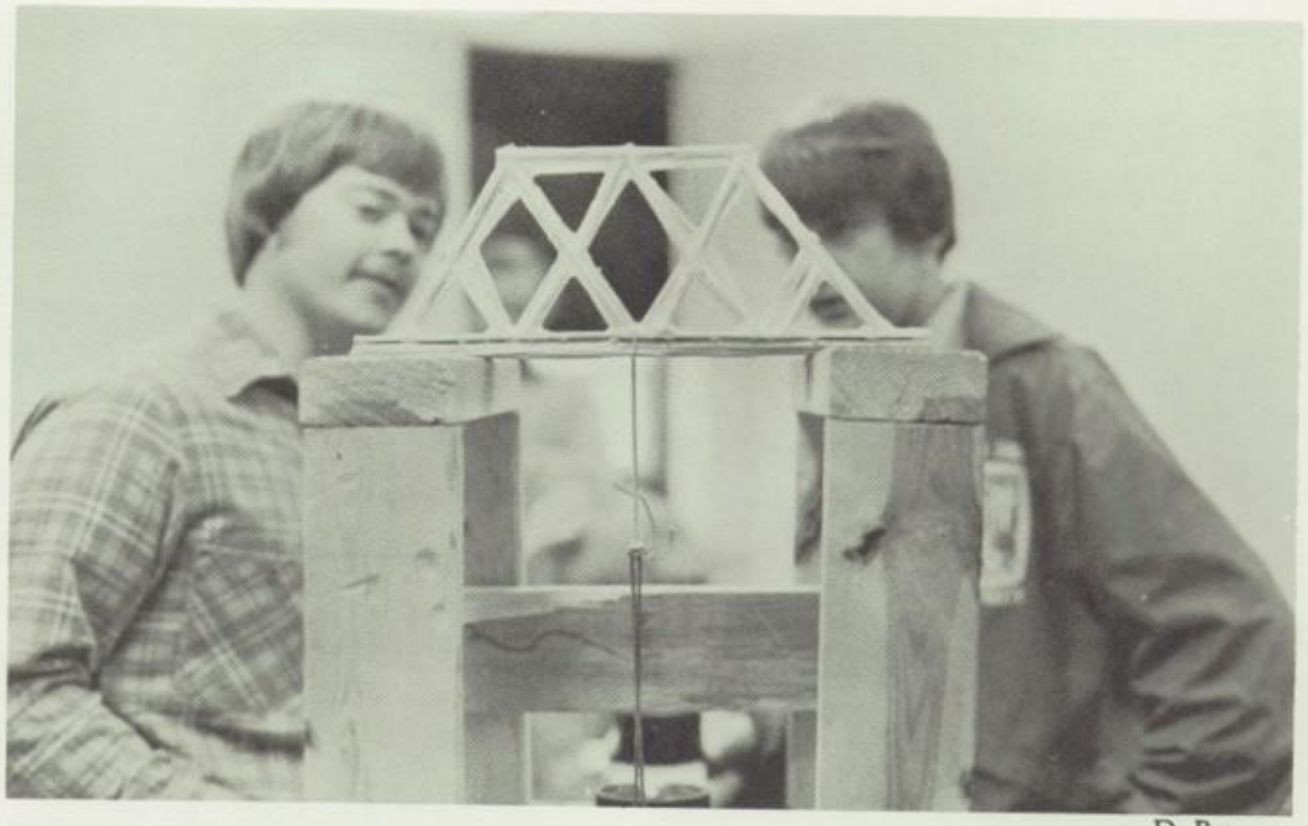
Much of the class work teachers plan prepares students for college. For instance, lab not only helps the student to understand concepts that he reads about in text books, but it also "introduces students to college lab equipment" according to Mr. Brewer. Dissecting animals is another big part of Franklin-Simpson biology. Coach Hooks explained, "Students get first-hand experience in structures and organs." Mrs. Peggy Mervin feels "students learn more from lab than books." Jennifer Garrett, Advanced Biology student commented, "I did not realize there were so many million different parts to a mink." Angel Contreras, Advanced and Human Biology student said, "Dissection is better than reading from a book. The only bad thing is you have to wash your hands several times and you still have the mink smell on you."

Because the Science Department at F-S strives to prepare students for college or future jobs, students will benefit from any science course he takes. As with any department at F-S, the Science Department's genuine concern is for the student.

— B. DeWeese

Every Friday night during football season, Mr. Ron Hendricks films the games for the coaches. Here Mr. Hendricks prepares the film equipment for another game.

Each year Mr. Hendrick's physics classes build bridges to learn the properties of suspension. Chris Forshee and Kelly Graves watch as Chris's bridge stands up to 210 pounds.



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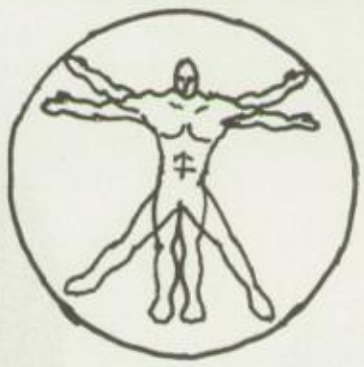
Coach Condit keeps everyone interested with various activities. Donna Mincy (jumping), Kim Yokley, Cheryl Kennedy, Gina Johns, and Christi Munday learn the proper technique of the long jump.

After working with students in girls P.E., Coach Condit focuses her attention on the girls track team. Here coaches Condit and Hooks watch their teams perform at a track meet.

Coach Mathews has many responsibilities as p.e. and health teacher and head football coach. As seen here, Coach Mathews keeps the football field trimmed on a hot afternoon.



Values obtained in participating in physical education and health class are tremendous. P.E. instills good body conditioning while health class teaches proper health care.

Coach Teresa Condit, girls health and P.E. teacher, hopes "the girls will pick up one sport to play the rest of their lives." Coach James Mathews said, "Because they will be competing for the rest of their lives, we try to combine competition with physical exercise."

Although these classes are not always popular among students, the long lasting benefits they can acquire from taking them makes the requirements for the classes a wise decision.

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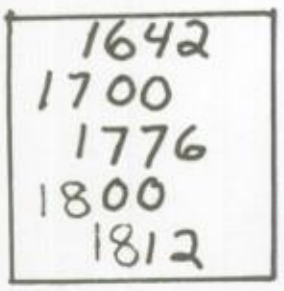


History

A student entering Mrs. Mathews' history class may expect the same memorialization of events, places, and dates that is typical of most history courses; however, after having written a constitution, visited the home of Andrew Jackson, and played the stock market, students find that history could very well be one of their favorite classes. Mrs. Mathews says the reason she involves her students in these projects is that "history can be very dry if you just read it in the book. Sometimes if you do these things it makes it come alive." Early in the year the class wrote a constitution with each student acting as a delegate. By going through the processes involved, the students learned about government and how difficult it was for the delegates who wrote the first Constitution.

Mrs. Mathews also took her classes to the Hermitage, home of Andrew Jackson. Students got the chance to imagine how life for one of our presidents would have been long ago.

While these other activities make history come alive, the highlight of the year is playing the stock market. Each student is given royalties to invest in stock. As Mrs. Mathews says, "It brings out the worst in everyone" because students yell and knock over chairs trying to get to the front and sell their stock just like the panic in the twenties.

Another class of involvement is Mrs. Snider's world history course. Because Mrs. Snider works on students' personal development she has them build future cities and collages. Mrs. Snider feels that these projects will "help students understand the world in which they are living and make some plan for the future they will be living." Mosaics are also made by students in world history to help them share today with ancient history. Mrs. Snider feels students should take history because "if ever there is a time when world history is important it is today."

Another area of social studies — civics, called citizenship next year, will be a required course. Coach Bill Johnson, instructor, says of the course, "Students will have a better understanding of what life will be like in different aspects after graduation. For instance, how the economy and government works and how to get along with others."

Two social studies courses are required for graduation, but a student can gain much more from social studies classes than two credits added to his total curricula. He can gain an experience that one will remember beyond graduation.

— B. DeWeese

When her services were needed, Mrs. Knight quickly took over the World History class. Here, Mrs. Knight covers notes with her class.

A civic-minded person, Mrs. Snider met and chatted with Republican gubernatorial candidate Louie Nunn during his campaign in Franklin.

Mrs. Mathews is not entertaining, but merely checking the roll before taking her American History class to the Hermitage.

— J.H. Snider

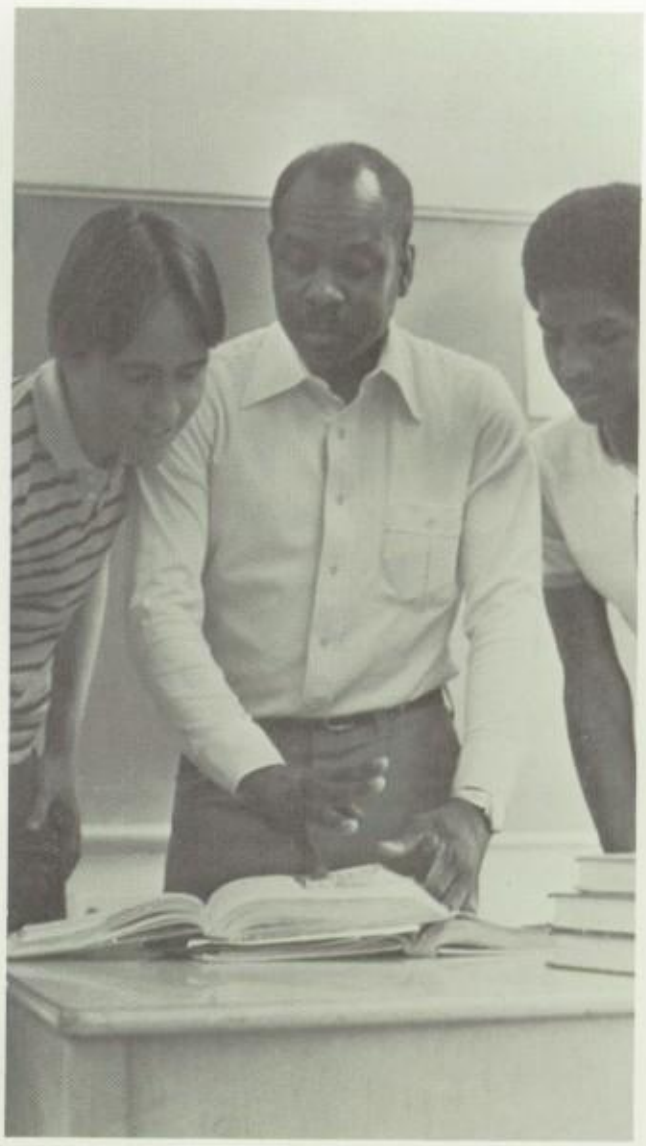
— D. Pearson

— J. Beach

One can tell that Mr. Ellis enjoys his work as he patrols the halls during lunch.

— J.H. Snider

After the class work is done, Coach Johnson heads the Wildcat football team into action as he relays advice during the championship game at Louisville.



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If the class finds understanding a little difficult, Mr. Wilson carefully explains the situation as he locates a point on the map for Greg Coker and Russell Spencer.

— J. Beach

s stockholders crowd around the "market" with urchases and sales, Mrs. Mathews hurriedly completes each stock market transaction during her history class's study about the Roaring Twenties, a unit which inspires active student involvement.

"Experience" is the key word for the Business Department. The importance of learning business skills cannot be understated. Not only can it give its students who plan to work in an office experience, but also it will help students discipline themselves in the organization of their typing and business.

Classes taken beyond the basic typing and business courses expose students to real office work. Anita Coomes, a sophomore office machines student, commented, "Office machines class familiarized me with clerical machines such as dictaphones, and it showed me what office work is like."

Ms. Liz Cliburn feels that students who have clerical experience can find jobs to help them in college. She explains, "Clerical skills will help you get your foot in the door if you cannot find the job you want right off."

Mrs. Mae King says that the Typing I class prepares students for higher classes so they can participate in the Co-op program.

Mrs. Nadine Gregory teaches Co-op. She enjoys the class because, "I can see the students' growth in the business world through the actual on-the-job training." The students are required to have six credits in business courses before entering the program which counts as two. When asked what she thought about Co-op, Beth Reasonover replied, "It is a chance to get experience in the business world."

Business Law is an interesting class taught by Mrs. Ann Bradley. Caryn Wilson says, "It is interesting because we learn how laws apply to everyday activities." The class was involved in the tabulation of the electoral votes during the governor's election. Students also have the chance to attend court.

— A.R. Richards

— B. DeWeese

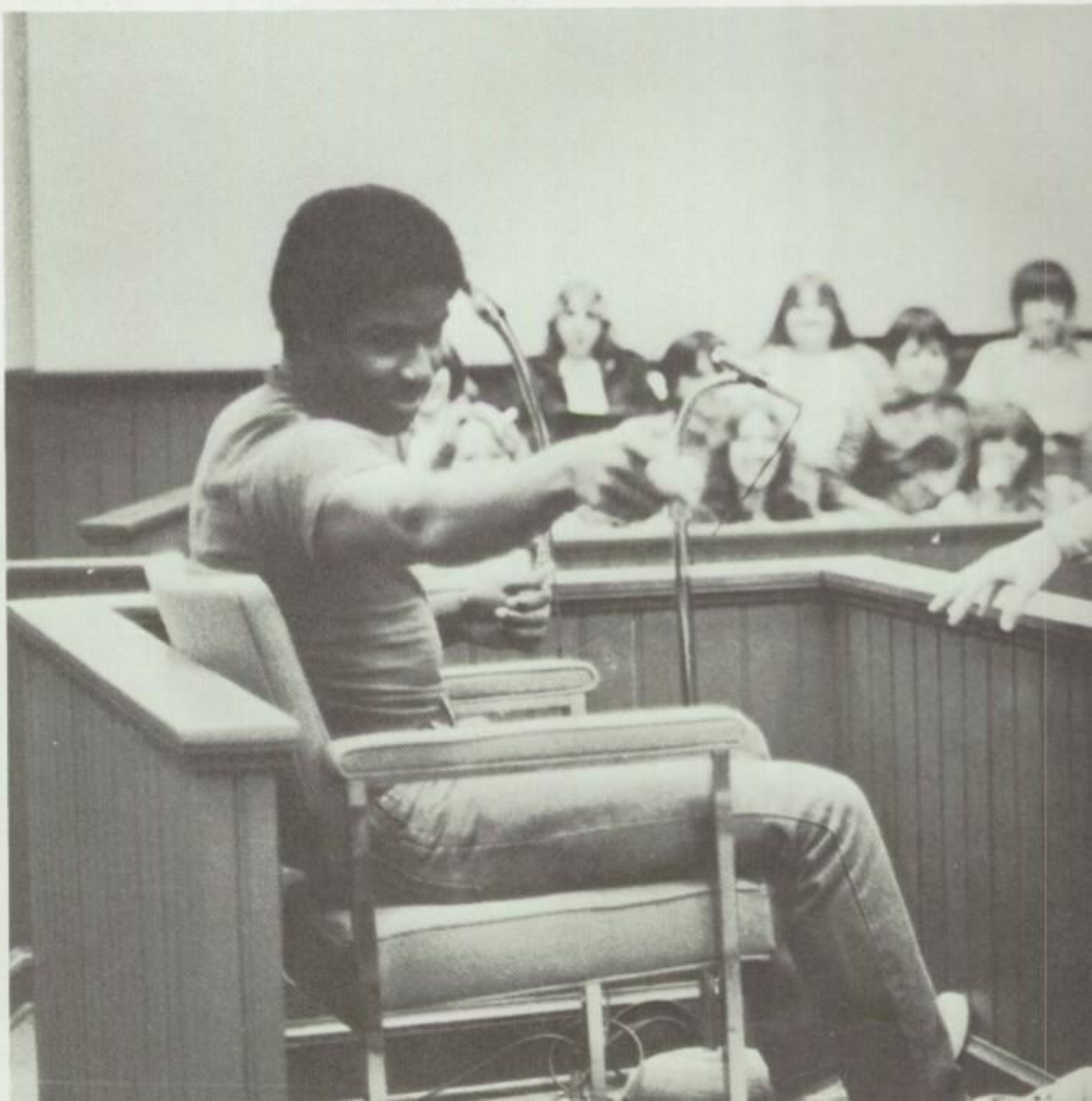
Ms. Elizabeth Cliburn helps Mrs. Ann Bradley prepare for the FBLA Regional Conference held in Atlanta.

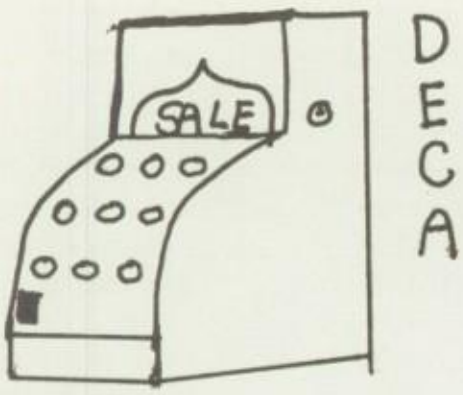
Mrs. Nadine Gregory, Co-op coordinator, makes change for a student buying supplies in the bookroom.

Frank Gooch, witness, crys out "They did it!" as Michelle Moody, defending attorney, questions him. The Business Law class participated in the courtroom scene to experience real-life court procedure.

Mrs. Mae King aids in loading the bus headed to Louisville for the State FBLA meeting.

— A.R. Richards





Another important part of the Business Department is the Distributive Education program. D.E., a three-year program, involves student training in retail situations.

Being involved with direct working experience, D.E. is worthwhile for students wishing to go to college to learn more about D.E. and also for students wanting part-time work.

Mrs. Sallie Hammers, D.E. teacher, feels the D.E. program is helpful to students who desire to go into business and management type jobs. Joyce McGee, a senior student, commented, "I learned things that will help me in future work and help me get a job." She added, "I really benefited from D.E. by getting a job." Another senior D.E. student Troy Johnson said, "D.E. helps me to look at things from the consumer's, the employee's, and manager's or employer's point of view.

— S. Ferguson

— S. Ferguson

A big part of Distributive Education is learning how to display merchandise. Mrs. Sallie Hammers, D.E. teacher, arranges flowers for a display.

Joanie Coots, D.E. student, works at Simpson County Insurance, a job she acquired through Distributive Education.

— B. DeWeese

English

The English Department, like the other divisions of the school, excells in quality of curricula as well as faculty.

Although some students find it hard to believe, teachers enjoy opening doors to new ideas and skills and enjoy watching students grasp onto the concepts. Mrs. Mary Ann Copas, teacher of junior English, phase and ***Cat Flash*** advisor, finds teaching a "rewarding experience," noting that "the potential of students is amazing." She also finds it rewarding to watch students discuss literary works and be critical of them.

Mrs. Carol Cole, phase teacher and librarian, relates her high school days with teaching today in that "I appreciated teachers who took an interest in students when I was going to school." Mrs. Cole, notorious for kidding around with students, finds a sense of fulfillment in the "idea of preparing students for research in college."

Mr. Thomas Moody, sophomore English and phase teacher, attributes his rapport with students to "trying to treat kids decently." Mr. Moody enjoys "working with students" because of the challenge involved in perfecting skills.

Having "the choice to work with ideas and to stimulate students to think about broader ideas" is one of Mrs. Mary Lou Mathews favorite aspects of teaching. History, junior English, and phase teacher, Mrs. Mathews accounts for her fluent vocabulary by saying, "I think the job of a teacher is to challenge a student and if you talk down to a student, they will never be challenged."

Coach Jackie Thurmond teaches freshman English. When asked why he is popular with students, he replied, "I do not get mad easily and I like students."

The English Department had three new faces this year. Mrs. Peggy Dinwiddie, a former teacher of White House, now teaches freshman English. Being a graduate of F-S, Mrs. Dinwiddie "feels at home here." Another F-S graduate and former Portland Jr. High teacher, Ms. Peggy Tarpley says, "I like the students' interest and willingness to work." Mrs. Maxene Feintuch's first year of teaching at F-S gave her the challenge of directing the Senior Play which she found to be hard work. By teaching the basics of grammar, literature and writing and expanding upon these basics each year, the English faculty tries to prepare students for their future.

— B. DeWeese

Mr. Moody helps students in research in the library.

— J.H. Snider

Coach Thurmond doubles as English teacher and freshman football coach, teaching young players skills to prepare them for varsity action.

— J. Beach

A new face at F-S, Ms. Peggy Tarpley took over Mrs. Richardson's English classes this year as she quickly adapted to F-S.

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Dinwiddie, sophomore English teacher, helps a student understand a theme.

— A.R. Richards

When not cutting straw for the prom, Mrs. Harrison can be found instructing her freshman English classes.

— B. DeWeese

ennis Pearson, photographer for the ***Wildcat,*** ets the proper angle for a picture as he covers asketball games.

— B. DeWeese

tting a taste of a journalist's life, ***Cat Flash*** co-tor Nancy Caudill selects pictures for a section.

Publications

Being products of many hours of hard work and planning, the ***Cat Flash*** and the ***Wildcat*** both represent high quality publications in comparison to other high school's. Both Mrs. Mary Ann Copas, advisor for the ***Cat Flash,*** and Mrs. Ann Rose Richards, advisor for the ***Wildcat,*** feel that the publications are high caliber, above average journalism material.

Working with publications gives the staff member opportunity to be involved in school affairs, gives a sense of responsibility beyond normal school curricula, and many times gives headaches and stomach ulcers too. However, the latter two come hand in hand with the four letter word of journalism: DEADLINE.

Deadline, one might say, separates the men from the boys. However, deadlines are an even bigger hassle to advisors since they must see that all the students are doing their job. "Deadlines take a lot of the fun out of preparing the annual," reflects Mrs. Richards, "but working with a small number of students cooped up in a little room (annual staff room) brings us all closer together, like a family."

If the staff member can survive the first deadline of the yearbook or the first edition, in the case of the ***Cat Flash,*** he will have gained experience, not only in the actual production of a publication, but also in working with other students and faculty, and writing articles or preparing pages.

Mrs. Richards and Mrs. Copas agree that the administration's understanding is helpful and greatly appreciated by the Journalism Department. Mrs. Copas says, "The administration is very supportive and cooperative. I would not run the paper if I could not get along with the faculty."

The department is also grateful for community support. Neither two — annual nor the newspaper — could be available without the support of advertisements and citizens in general.

The Journalism Department strives to represent all aspects of school life such as clubs, teams, individuals, etc., although sometimes someone or something is left out, through error or unavailable sources. The purpose of the journalism is to entertain and inform the reader, not to glamorize certain individuals; in other words to give credit where credit is due.

Mrs. Copas has the unenviable job as advisor for the ***Cat Flash.*** Here, Mrs. Copas discusses a story with co-editor Pam Kapoor during a last minute deadline.

— B. DeWeese

When walking by Mrs. Ann Priddy's room, one may hear students singing Christmas carols and see them running around swinging at a piñata. This is typical of what the Spanish classes do to experience how the Spanish celebrate their Christmas. Mrs. Priddy feels the emphasis in Spanish should be, "to teach the students about other cultures." For this reason, she plans many activities in which students can learn about the everyday life of a Spaniard. Mrs. Priddy says, "We usually set up a restaurant scene and cook food from the menus the students make."

When asked why she thought students should take Spanish, Mrs. Priddy replied, "Spanish is the number two language. It is going to get to the point where everyone will need to use Spanish to communicate."

Also being a psychology teacher, Mrs. Priddy adds variety to the school curricula.

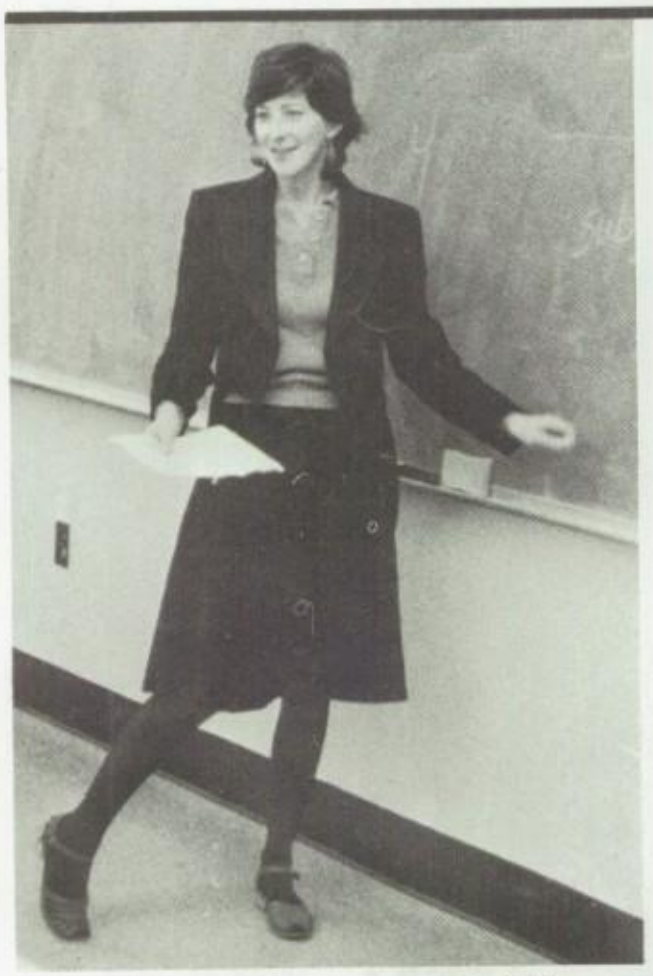
Another class included in the Foreign Language Department is French. Teaching both high school and junior high students, Mrs. Marilyn Moffit budgets her time for all her French students.

The Franklin-Simpson High School has a Foreign Language Department which could prove to be helpful to many students attending college.

Foreign language

— B. DeWeese

With a careful glance, Mrs. Ann Priddy peeks at her students while they crowd her desk.



— S. Ferguson

Mrs. Feintuch encourages participation in her Speech class. As a result, three students, Brian Slate, Melinda Freas, and Gene Griffin, advanced to state competition.

Speech

— A.R. Richard

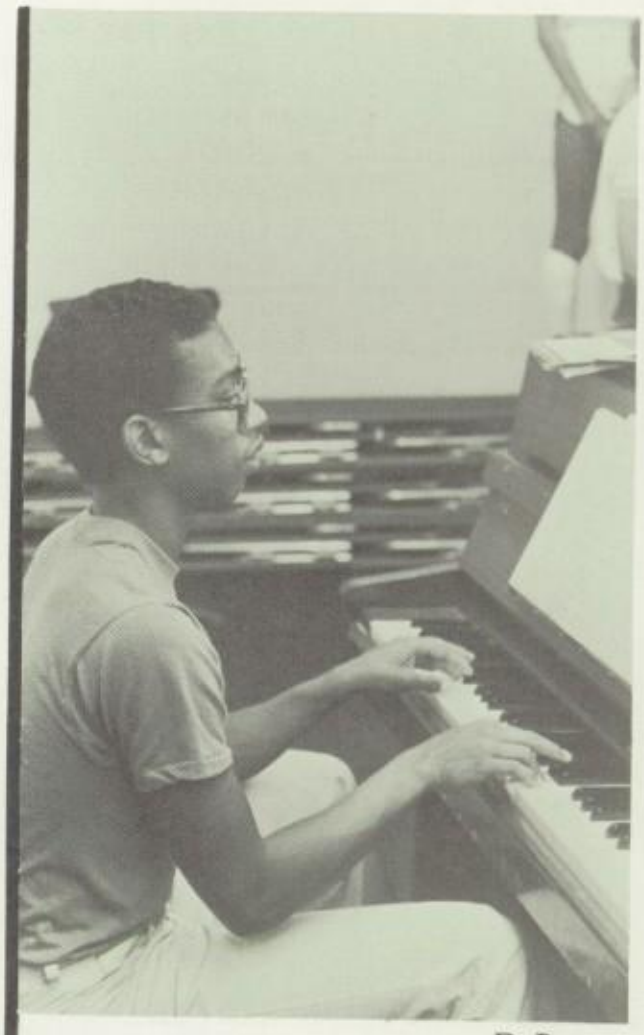
Spending many hours working with Co-Ed-Y, Mrs. Hendricks, the club sponsor, with Mr. Hendricks, tally the votes which were cast in the officer election.

— J.H. Snider

oach Heath, an assistant coach of the football am, discusses defensive tactics with tackle Tony muels.

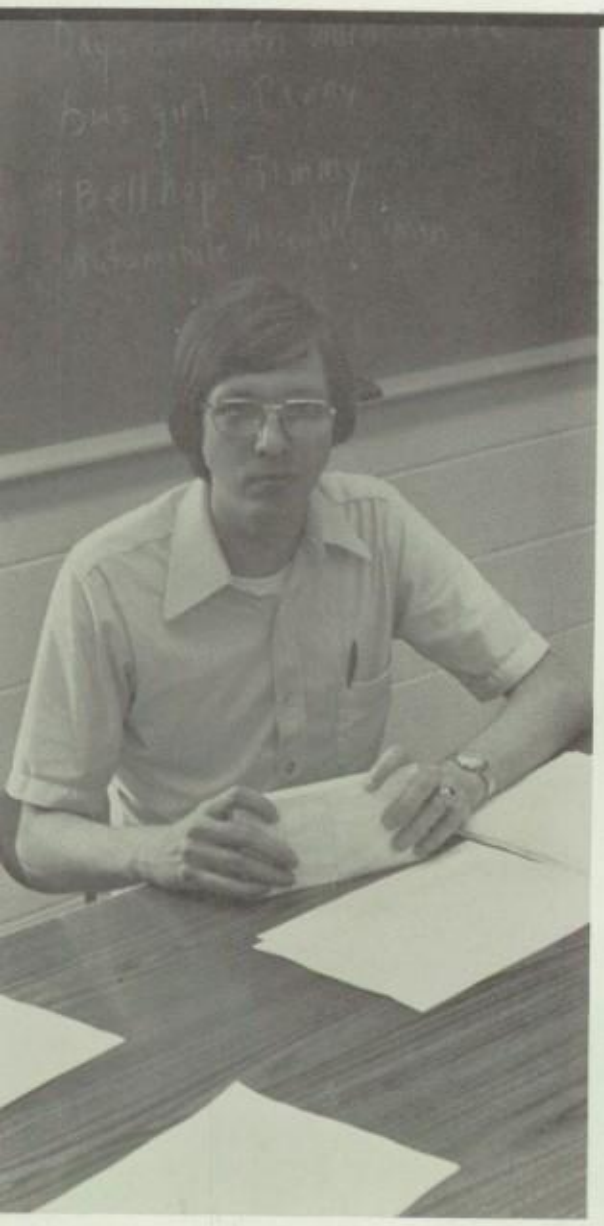
Driver's Ed.

Coach Heath, who teaches Driver's Education, is probably the bravest teacher in school. While riding with students, Coach Heath has had many hair-raising experiences where students show carelessness, like pulling out in front of cars. Coach Heath says that, "In the five years I have been teaching, I have had about fifty close calls where I had to grab the wheel or use the brakes. Fortunately, I have never had any student to wreck." Even so, school-provided insurance covers the car which is donated by Massey Buick. Before driving, students are required to have thirty hours of classroom work which involves the completion of a workbook. If taken seriously, Driver's Education is beneficial to all people.



— D. Pearson

Track star Keith McCutchen doubles as the accompanist for chorus.



— B. DeWeese

r. Mike Birdwhistell directs his World of Work ss while keeping everything organized.

Chorus

Coach Keith Cash directs the high school chorus. When asked why he teaches Chorus, Coach Cash replied, "I enjoy music. Everybody should learn to control their voice." Coach Cash also commented on the outstanding ability of two of his students, Jackie Payne and Keith McCutchen, both excelling in extracurricular activities.

— D. Pearson

During the year, Mr. Cash prepares the chorus for various performances. Their activities this year included a Christmas concert on the Methodist Church steps, the Morehead Choral Festival at Murray, and graduation exercises.

All that jazz

AT-TEN-TION! A familiar cry to the 1979-80 Marching Band, typifies one of the features of any band — discipline; not only the discipline involved in learning to master a musical instrument, but also the discipline of one's mind and body. Besides teaching self-discipline, band encourages responsibility, along with teamwork, and also, according to Mr. Frank Schwab, band director, "gives students a source of pride."

Receiving the Big Blue Award at the football banquet, band is a source of school and community spirit. Always willing to perform, band is an outstanding part of parades and games. When performing away from home, Mr. Schwab says our band "puts Franklin's name on the map," because of its outstanding record.

Facing several obstacles this year, the band still managed to come out on top. First, band had to get used to a new director (and vice-versa). In the latter case, Mr. Schwab found F-S students eager to work and a faculty who is "great to work with." Second, two field commanders meant eighty-six cross-eyed band members. Third, the band met over 40 new faces. Having over half the band as freshmen meant extra patience on the part of upperclassmen and freshmen alike. Lettie Pike, a junior band member replied, "They caught on pretty good. Everyone had to change because of a new director."

Hardships aside, a favorite part of band to band students is band camp. During camp, members work on their shows, learn turns and marches, and practice the basics of marching. Kristin Hill and Lita Yates both said they liked band camp the most.

Band practice does not end with the school session. Band and flag corps practice during summer besides the many hours of practice during the winter months. However, this practice only goes to show the determination and devotion band members have for their organization. Commenting on the hard work that each band member faces, Lettie Pike said, "It's the pride of standing at attention and knowing all your hard work has made you look good. Winning the trophy is great."

— S. Ferguson

— J. Beach

"Concentration" is written all over Remona Clifton's face as she performs at halftime.

Keeping her eyes peeled on the field commander, Teresa Simpson stands at attention during performance.

The "all-seeing eye", Mr. Frank Schwab carefully scruntinizes the band during an afternoon's performance.

Merely taking the "burden" off his shoulders, Jeff White finds relief from a hot workout.

— J. Brady

— S. Ferguson

— J.H. Snider

— J.H. Snider

Flanked by a proud father and mother, Laura Keith was one of the senior band members who was honored at halftime of the Barren Co. game.

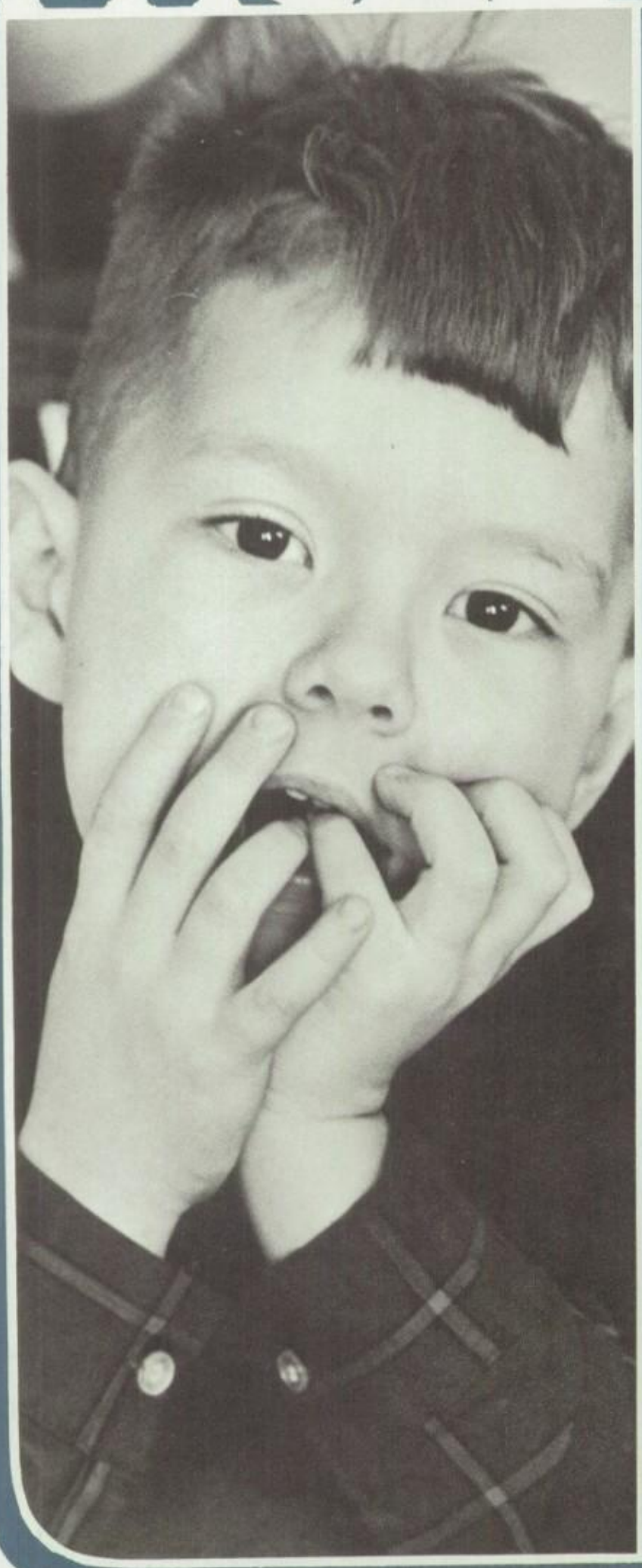
The band's unfailing spirit became a driving force for many Wildcat victories as they are seated in their reserved section for the game.

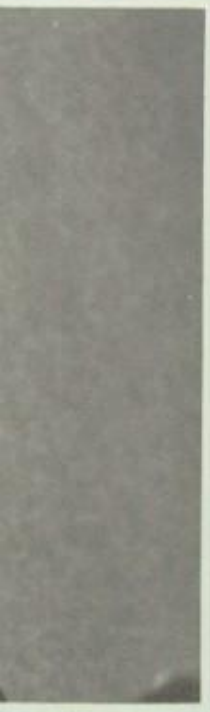
In reverence to the great USA, the color guard presents the flag during the national anthem before a football game.

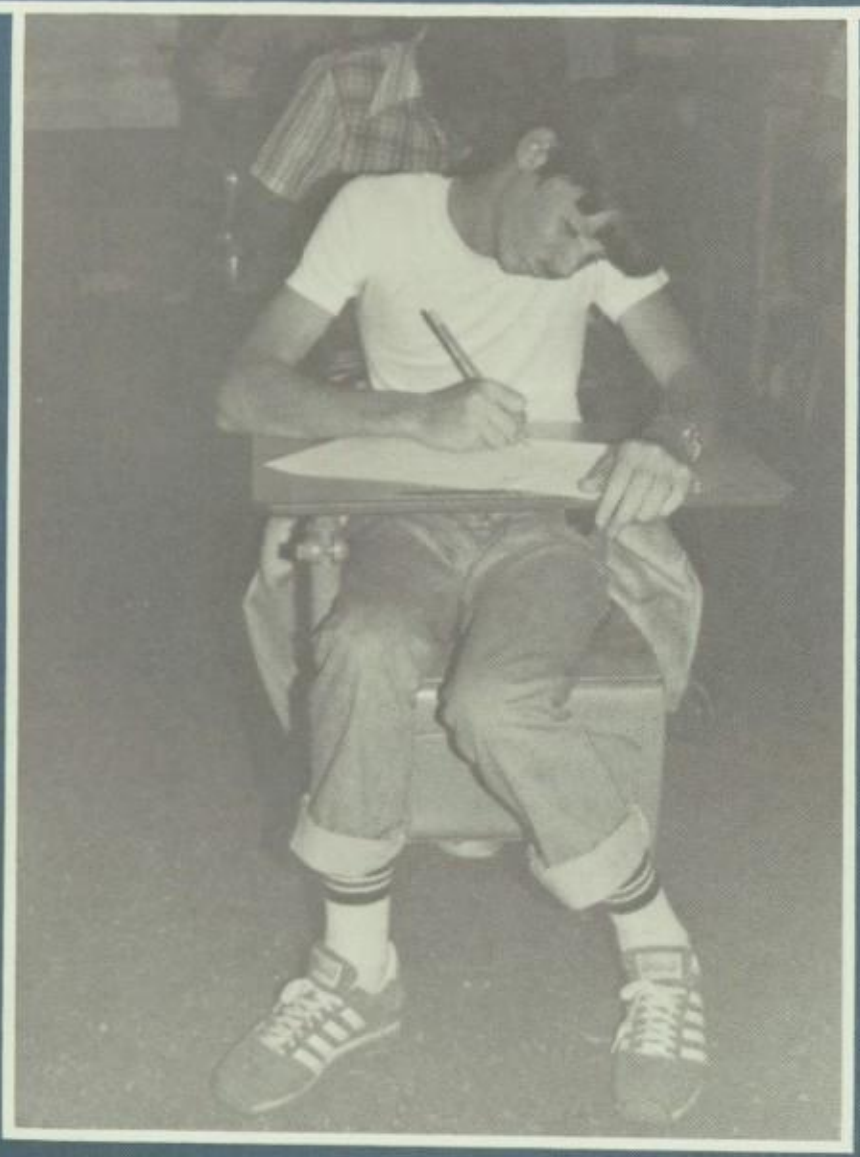
With a salute to "old glory", field commanders Sallie Starks and Lita Yates stand at attention during the national anthem.

— J.H. Snider

FACES







— J.H. Snider

Mr. and Miss Senior, Kevin Krantz and Caryn Wilson were chosen by the 205-member senior class because of their involvement in school activities, magnetic personalities, and many achievements during their high school career. Kevin and Caryn shared the same enthusiasm for sports during their years at F-S. Kevin was co-captain of the football team and a member of the baseball team for four years. Caryn was captain of the Varsity squad her senior year and captain of the JV squad when she was a sophomore. Both Kevin and Caryn are also active members of Beta Club and are members of the ***Wildcat*** Annual Staff.

The 1980 Senior class was led by Treasurer Christi Harris, President Amy Compton, Vice-President Caryn Wilson, Secretary Jennifer Garrett, and Reporter Sina Johnson. These class officers organized and compiled a winning float for the senior class this year with the theme "Have a Hunny of a Victory."

— J.H. Snider

MOVING ON, CLASS OF '80

Most seniors anticipated the upcoming decade with anxiousness and apprehension as their senior year was finally coming to a close. Many seniors experienced butterflies at the thought of finally making it on their own. Since they were continually being faced with college and career decisions, their senior year was a challenging one filled with jobs, studies, and extracurricular activities that presented a taste of the "adult" life.

With the winning of the state football championship and the first place homecoming float award, this year's senior class had a lot to look back on with pride.

As a 291 member freshman class, these classmates were wild and crazy yet still a little scared of the "high school" life. Their Green Magic selling project was not a big hit on campus; however, their sophomore candy bars selling project was a fattening success! In their junior year, the class incorporated their ideas to come up with a winning float and a glowing, starry-filled prom. As seniors, the 205-member class was still a wild and crazy group but most of their ideas and opinions became more serious as they prepared for college life and maybe even family decisions.

Neal Adams

Steve Allgood

Cindy Andrews

Sharon Bailey

Kerry Baird

Sélita Barker

Carline Barnett

Michael Barnett

Sandra Barnett

Mona Bates

John Beach

Bill Belveal

Glen Biggs

Kim Bishop

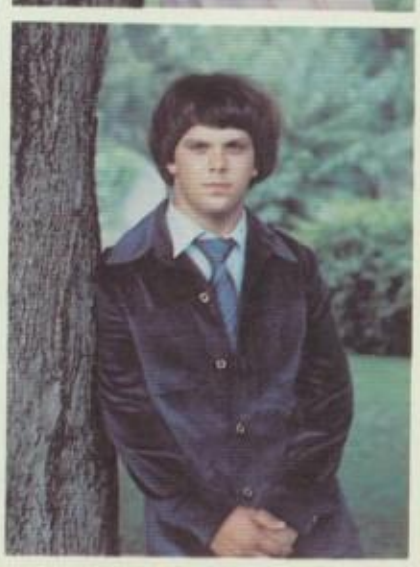
Berrie Booker

Pam Brandon

John Britt

Brenda Brown

Judy Brown



Ricky Brown

Lydia Bryant
Terry Bryant
Star Burns
Todd Burress

Barry Byrd
Cindy Jo Carter
Janice Carter
Michael Carver

Troy Cassity
Cheryl Caudill
Teresa Chaffin
Remona Clifton

Mark Cline
Amy Compton
Angel Contreras
Joanie Coots

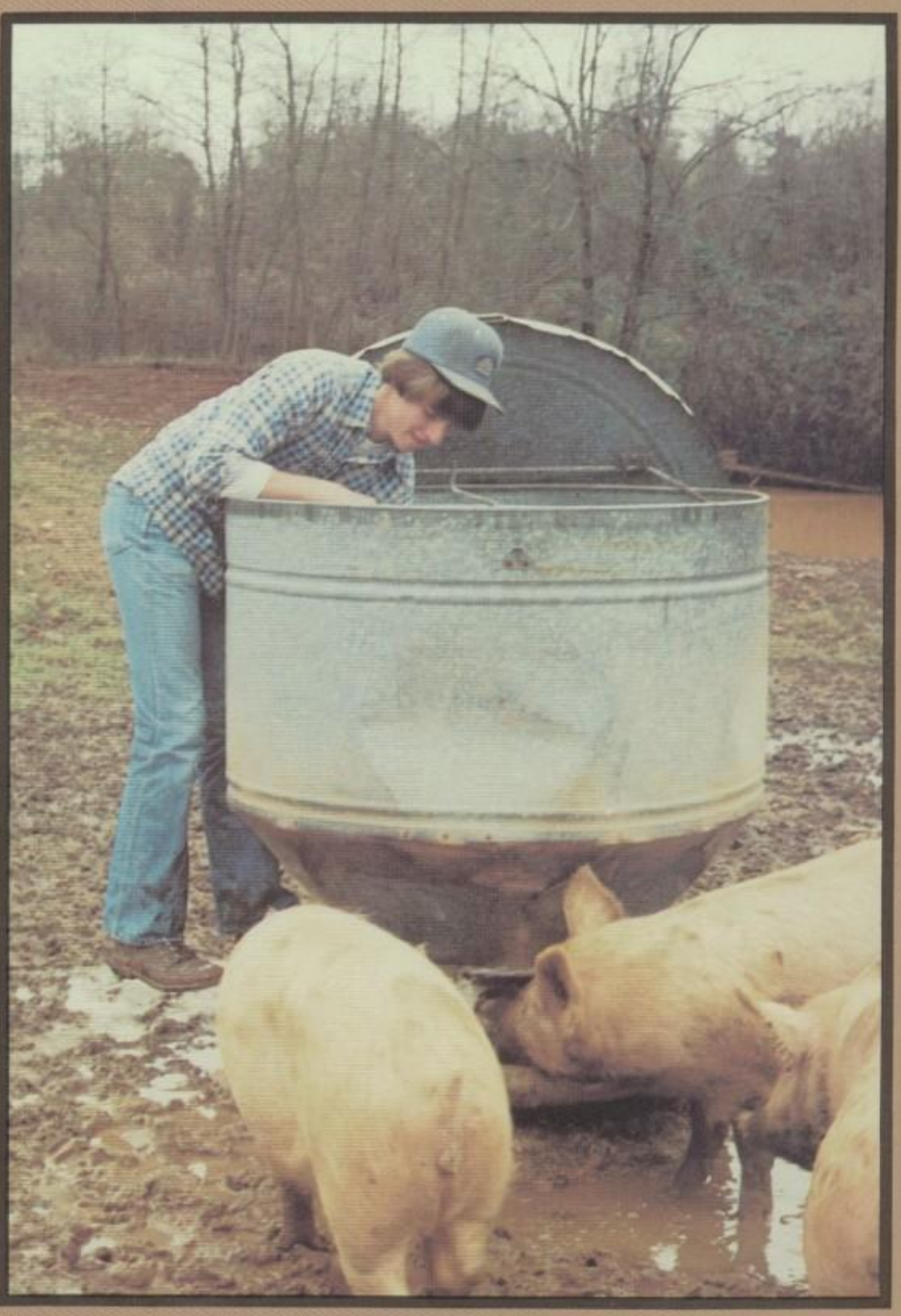
Jeff Copas
Brent Crabtree
Gary Crafton
Joe Cummings

Charles Deaton
Lisa Detherage
Sarah Detherage
Gary Dillihay

Karen Dinwiddie
David Dobbs
Kevin Dobbs
Brenda Downey

Shirley Downey
Nancy Eaton

Carla Duncan
Ricky England



HOGWASH

Numerous hogs at his farm, including the eighty in his ag project, keep Bobby Groves on the go. Bobby raises hogs or "finishes them out," in addition to farming 500 acres of corn, beans, wheat, and tobacco. Also being named Star Farmer in FFA, Bobby plans a future in farming.

— J. Beach

I'M AN OLE COWHAND

Two or three times a week Eydie Holder makes a trip to her uncle's farm to feed his cattle. Because of her love of animals, Eydie enjoys spending her spare time this way.

— J. Beach

Buster Estes

Anna Farmer

Joe Ferguson

Shelly Fiss

Dina Fleming

Ava Flippin

Demetta Flippin

Stephania Flippin

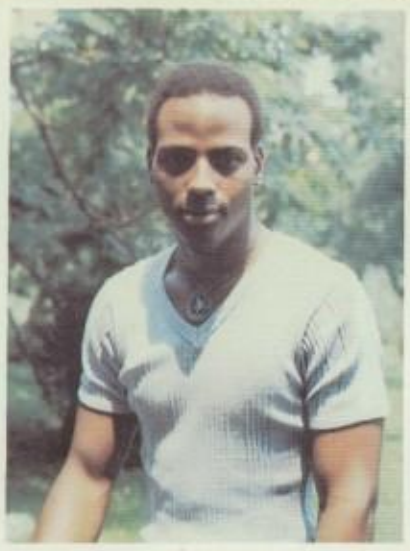
Chris Forshee

Denise Forshee

Kevin Forshee

Walt Forshee

Randy Freeman



Scott Gamble

Terri Gann

Cheryl Gardner

Jennifer Garrett

Sharon Gass

Tim Goad

Frank Gooch

Tony Goodnight

Kelly Graves

Dale Gregory

Jeff Gregory

John Gregory

Gene Griffin

Lisa Griffin

Robbie Griggs

Bobby Groves

Debbie Hackett

Michael Hall

Pam Hall

Scott Hall
Kevin Hammer
Lori Hammond
Ben Harper

Susan Harper
Christi Harris
Lee Ellen Harris
Jamie Harrison

Richard Hatfield
Marla Hatter
Patricia Hawkins
Sharon Hendley

Jeff Hines
Brenda Hite
Laurie Hodges
Eydie Holder

Maxine Holland
Keith Howell
Betty Sue Huff
Kathy Hughes

Beth Jackson

Kathy Jackson

Janet James

Eddie Jent

Nelda Johns

Cynthia Johnson

Mike Johnson

Rhonda Johnson

Sina Johnson

Troy Johnson

Pam Kapoor

Laura Keith

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Kevin Krantz

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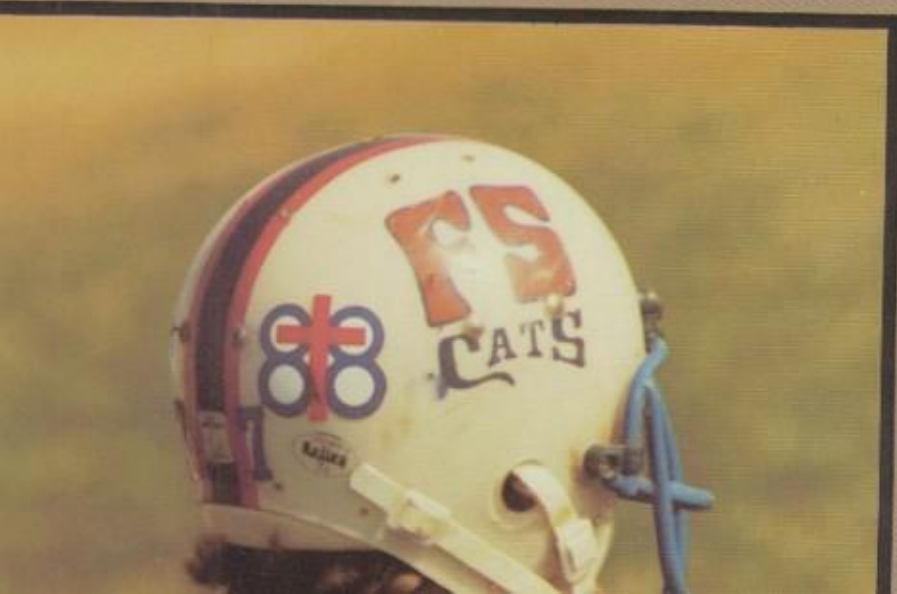


THIS ONE'S FOR YOU

A cross bearing the No. 88 was placed on F-S football helmets this year to symbolize the dedication of the football season to former teammate Paul Phillips. Playing every game in remembrance of Paul gave seniors, as well as the entire squad, that extra incentive to reach their ultimate goal — The State Championship.

— B DeWeese

Charla Lashley
Linda Law
Mike Lee
Margaret Lockhart

Michael Lockhart
Brenda Marlin
Linda Marlin
Beth Mayes

Terry Mayes
Dennis Mayhew
Duncan McCracken
Dale McCreary

Joyce McGee
Marilyn McGee
Ben McKinney
Linda McKinney

Ford Medley
Rhonda Moats
Kim Moseley
Leah Moyers

Christy Mumford
Cindy Munday
David Murray
Tina Murray

Donna Nealy
Anita Northington
Fern O'Bryan
Jeff Olson

Jennifer Owens
Ricky Parks
Joe Patterson
Jane Payne

Tracey Payne
Vanessa Payne
Tony Pendleton
Richard Perkins

Steve Perkins
Brent Perry
Kent Perry
Junior Peterman

Daniel Phillips
Donzela Phillips
Teresa Phillips
Valerie Phillips

Geneva Pirtle
Deanna Pope
Bonnie Poulsen
Randy Rawls

FLOORBOARDIN' IN A 4 x 4

Eddie Turner goes 4-wheelin' "because it's fun" and "to go where no one else can." Although 4-wheelin' is a pretty messy pastime, those who practice it can vouch for the good times.

— B. DeWeese

Genell Reagan

Beth Reasonover

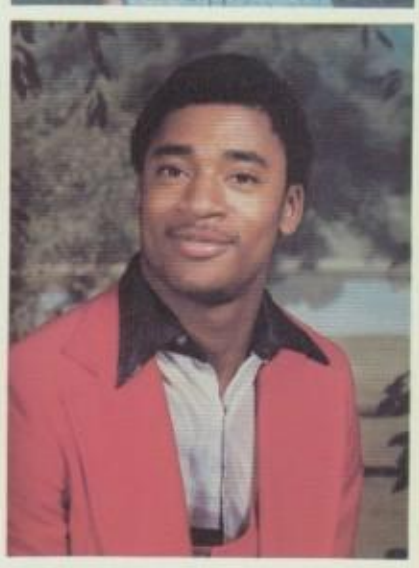
Deena Read

Kim Rhea

Greta Robey

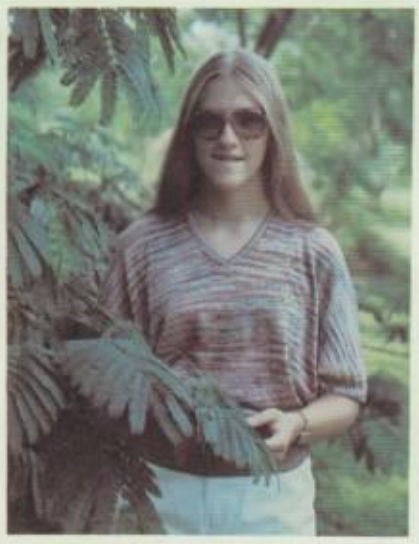
Rhonda Rowland

Kandie Salisbury



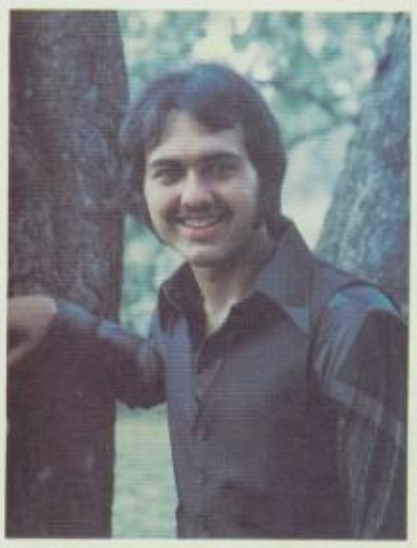
David Samuels

Keith Sego



Carol Shoulders

Jeff Shrull



Bruce Simmons

Teresa Simpson

Brian Slate

Karon Smith

Sharon Smith

Terry Smith

Helen Stanley

Bart Stewart

Carl Stewart

Mike Stovall
Micky Swift
Randy Swindle
Eric Terrell

Gail Thompson
Kathy Travelstead
Eddie Turner
Amy Turner

Darrell Uhls
Georgianna Weissinger
Lew Anne West
William West

Cendy Wheeler
Jeff White
Dennis White
Clint Willis

Caryn Wilson
Jack Wilson
Tony Womack
Danny Yokley

HONORED STUDENTS

After the confusion that erupted during Senior Day last year cancelled any hopes for skits again, many heads bonded together to think of an idea comparable to the skits. The Student Council finally came up with the idea of an awards ceremony. The 1980 Senior Day was in honor of all expected graduates; however, a few were singled out through peer recognition. The greatest honors went to Valedictorian Kevin Krantz and Salutatorian Pam Kapoor, but there were also many other winners: Journalism — Pam Kapoor; Class Citizen — Kevin Krantz; Leadership — Amy Compton; Mr. Esquire — Eric Terrell; Most Courteous — Ricky England; Most Talented — John Beach; Most Likely to Succeed — Kevin Krantz; Mr. Personality — Buster Estes; Fashion Plate — Teresa Chaffin; Class Clown — Neal Adams; Most Studious — Chris Forshee; Gets Around Most — Berrie Booker; Best Wildcat Booster — Red Hatfield; Most Likely to Rob a Bank — Bill Belveal; Miss Personality — Beth Reasonover; and Most Athletic — Kerry Baird. The Sweet Heart and Heart Throb were Rhonda Moats and Kevin Dobbs. Scott Gamble was voted Mr. Dignified and Remona Clifton was voted Miss Sophisticated. Scott Hall and Teresa Simpson were voted the Cutest Couple. Scott Gamble was also honored by being given the SCEA Citizenship Award and Genell Reagan was honored by receiving the Home Economics Award.

The idea that Senior Day could not be fun unless the entire class skipped morning classes was proven to be a fallacy by the '80 seniors. Many congregated at the Cracker Barrel that Friday morning; however, some did not make the 6:30 deadline and chose to feast on the refreshments served by the Student Council. Even though the skits had been a tradition at F-S, many seniors stated that they enjoyed this year's Senior Day much more than before, possibly because this was their only senior year or possibly because the 1980 seniors were a refreshing breed of students.

— D. Pearson

Danny Yokley snacks on goodies prepared by student Council during the Senior Day banquet.

— B. DeWeese

Valedictorian Kevin Krantz, an outstanding athlete and honor student, posted a 3.97 grade point average.

— B. DeWeese

Salutatorian Pam Kapoor achieved a 3.92 grade point average even though she maintained a difficult schedule of school activities.

— D. Pearson

Buster Estes wades through a crowd of happy seniors to get his award for Mr. Personality.

Honor Graduates of 1980, students possessing a 3.5 or higher grade point average, include (front row) Kevin Dobbs, Jeff Shrull, Kelly Graves; (second row) Chris Forshee, Laura Keith, Amy Compton, Marla Hatter, Jamie Harrison, Cendy Wheeler; (top row) Pam Kapoor, Jennifer Garrett, Caryn Wilson, Brenda Brown, Amy Turner, Remona Clifton, John Gregory, Beth Reasonover, Kevin Krantz, Bart Stewart, and Ricky England.

— B. DeWeese

A CLASS WITH CLASS

As the senior year pressed closer to that ultimate fate — graduation — many seniors looked with anticipation and sometimes fear toward their special day. Autographing senior memory books, trading cards, and addressing graduation announcements allowed seniors to experience the feelings of friendship that had accumulated over their years of school; however, seniors also found themselves pressing gowns, learning to walk gracefully so their hats would not slip, and cramming to pass a class because they needed that credit to graduate. Even though the activities prior to graduation may have been hectic, May 18, 1980 saw these same seniors being honored by the community, administration, and peers.

The road to graduation contained its curves, hills, and dips, but the '80 grads reached their destiny with the help of many interested people as Salutatorian Pam Kapoor expressed in her speech. Although these seniors were encouraged in many ways, Valedictorian Kevin Krantz remarked on the seniors' initiative as a class. Evidence of their motivation could be seen in the awards and scholarships presented on graduation night. Kevin Krantz received the Lions Club Citizenship Award with an accompanying $100 savings bond. Pam Kapoor won the traditional Bethel Medal. A new award — the $1000 Dr. Carter Moore Memorial Scholarship — went to Jennifer Garrett. She also received the R.H. Moore Loving Cup. The B&PW Loving Cup was presented to Sina Johnson. The $500 B&PW scholarship was awarded to Genell Reagan. Also winning $500 scholarships were Mike Stovall, the VFW award, and John Gregory, who earned the Nancy Freas Neal Memorial Scholarship. Scott Hall was awarded the $500 Young Farmer Scholarship. The Elite Club presented its $500 Matthew L. Brooks Memorial Scholarship to Anita Northington, and the club gave the annual Joe Phillips Memorial Athlete of the Year Award to Kerry Baird. The $100 Charles Eldridge Memorial Scholarship was presented to Kevin Dobbs. Also recognized were 12 previously announced winners of $500 Collier Scholarships. The list included Selita Barker, Pam Brandon, Dina Fleming, Chris Forshee, Marla Hatter, Maxine Holland, Troy Johnson, Rhonda Johnson, Pam Kapoor, Terry Smith, Bart Stewart and Caryn Wilson.

Although the gymnasium was stuffy, the heat did not dampen the spirits of the class as caps flew when they were pronounced graduates. Even though graduation signaled the final days of school, it did not signify an ending because graduation brings the beginnings of many opportunities. What lies ahead for the 1980 graduates is a challenging future with many decisions to be made. Though everyone may have his separate goals and his separate destinations, they will still be able to remember that it began that night in May when the class came together with high hopes for the future.

— B. DeWeese

Valedictorian Kevin Krantz captivates the audience with his inspiring message. Along with having the highest grade point average, Kevin also captained the state champion football team, was on the annual staff, received several scholarships, and won the Lions Club Citizenship Award.

As a hot, packed audience looks on, the Franklin Simpson graduates of 1980 proudly march in dur

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Jennifer Garrett is awarded the Dr. Moore Scholarship by Mrs. Carter Moore. Students applying for this $1000 scholarship were required to submit a resume and an essay along with being interviewed by a special committee. Jennifer also received several scholarships and the R.H. Moore Loving Cup.

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Mr. Joe Richards presents Salutatorian Pam Kapoor the Bethel Medal. The medal is awarded to students achieving a high grade point average while cooperating with teachers.

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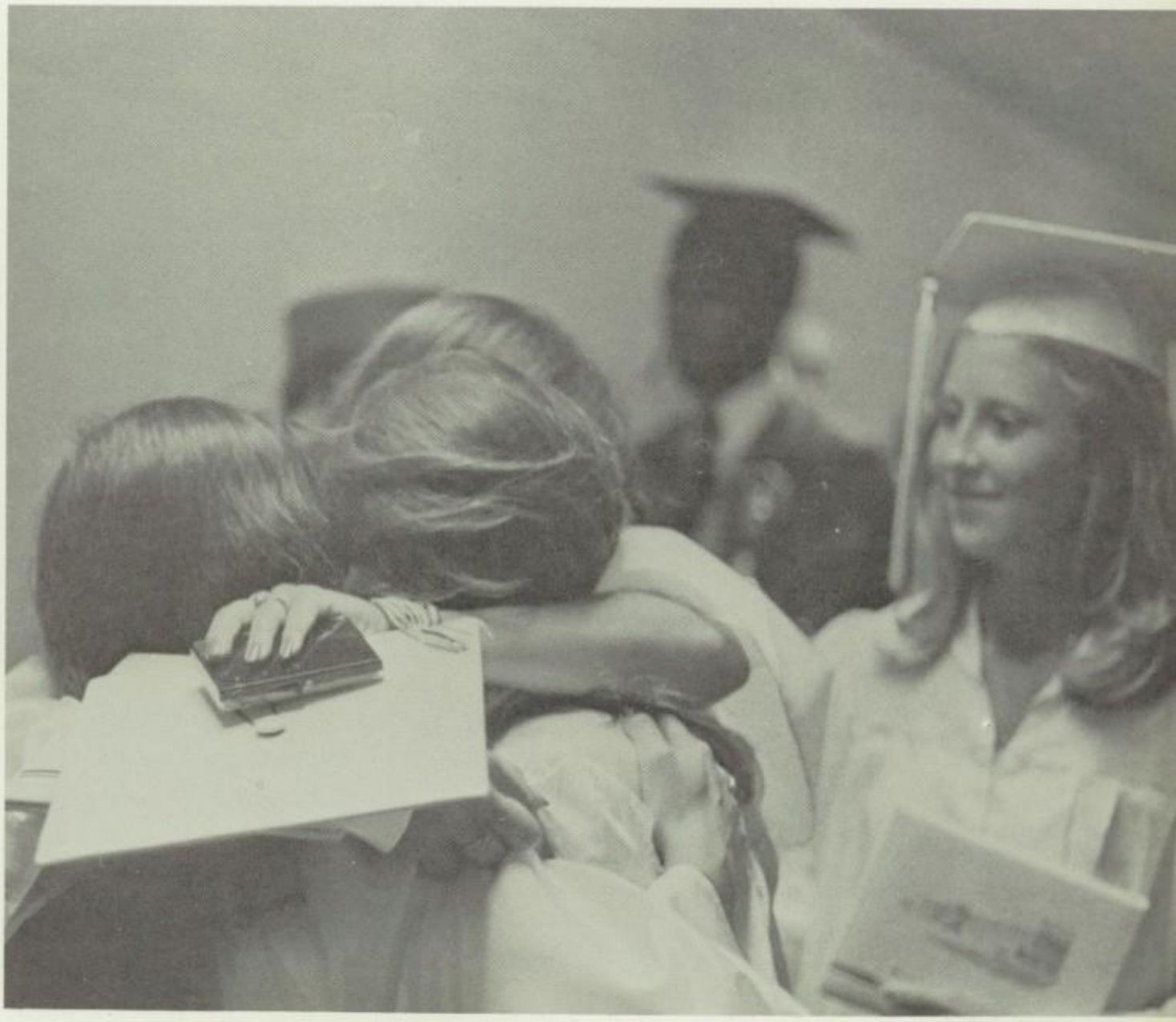

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Clutching diplomas and awards, graduates Beth Mayes, Beth Reasonover, Rhonda Moats, and Christi Harris express their mixed emotions most every graduate feels after the ceremony.

SENIOR CREDITS

NEAL ADAMS Co-Ed-Y 4; FBLA 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 4, All South Central Ky. 4.

STEVE ALLGOOD Co-Ed-Y 1; VICA 4; WKU Student Fair 2; Who's Who 3; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

CINDY TOWE ANDREWS Co-Ed-Y 2; DECA 2, 3, Chapter Project Award; Student Council 2; Class Officer 1; Homeroom Officer 2.

SHARON LYRAE BAILEY Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3; Library Assistant 3; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 4; Solo's and Ensembles 1, 2, 3, 4; Speech 1.

SELITA BARKER Transfer from Auburn High School, Auburn Ky; Beta 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior, Chapter, State degrees; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 4; Collier Scholarship.

SANDRA BARNETT Co-Ed-Y 1; Student Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3, Western Ky. Univ. Summer Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Counselor 1, 2, 3, Young Outstanding Musician Award 3, 4, Rifle Corps 3, State Contest 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Alternate Girl's State 3; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3.

JOHN BEACH Wildcat Staff 4; Library Assistant 2, 3, A-V Worker 3; Football 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

BILL BELVEAL Co-Ed-Y 1, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Campus Favorite 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4.

BERRIE BOOKER Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; Co-Op 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 1, 2; Band 1, Pep Band 1; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Miss Freshmen; Campus Favorite 4; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.

PAMELA LYNN BRANDON Co-Op 4; DECA 2, 3; FBLA 2, 4; Collier Scholarship.

JOHN BRITT Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 3, Captain 4, Most Valuable Player Award, RBI Award, Batting Average Award.

BRENDA G. BROWN Beta 4; DECA 2, 3, 4.

RICK BROWN VICA 4.

STARR BURNS DECA 2; FBLA 1; Chorus 1.

TODD BURRESS: Co-Ed-Y 2; FFA 1, 2, 3; Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Jazz Band 3.

CINDY CARTER DECA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3.

TROY CASSITY VICA 3.

CHERYL CAUDILL FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Student Council 4; Girls Basketball 3.

TERESA CHAFFIN Co-Ed-Y 1; DECA 1; FBLA 1; FHA 2; Student Council 1; Cheerleader 1.

REMONA MAYES CLIFTON Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, All District 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, State Contest 2, 3, 4; Class Officer 2; Who's Who 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Majorette 3; Rifle Corp Co-Captain 4.

KERRY BAIRD Co-Ed-Y 1; FBLA 4; FHA 4; Senior Play 4; Campus Favorite 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, All Sky 3, 4, All District 3, 4, All Region 3, 4, All State 3, 4, Captain 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, All Sky 4, All District 3, 4, All State 4, All South Central Ky. 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4, State Hurdles 3, 4, Broke record 330 Hurdles 3, 4.

AMY COMPTON Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed-Y 1; Wildcat Staff 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, All District 1, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3, State Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; WKU Student Fair 3; Who's Who 4; Class Officer 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2; Regents Scholarship from WKU.

ANGEL CONTRERAS Transfer from Carol Morgan School; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3.

JOANIE COOTS Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; DECA 3, 4, Historian 4, Most Outstanding Member 4, Miss DECA 3; Student Council 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, All District 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, State Contest 1, 2, 3; WKU Student Fair 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 1.

JEFF COPAS FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 4; Football 3, 4.

BRENT CRABTREE FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4.

GARY CRAFTON DECA 2; FHA 1.

JOE CUMMINGS VICA 3, 4, Welder of Year 4.

LISA DETHERAGE Chorus 3, 4.

SARA DETHERAGE DECA 2, 3.

KAREN DINWIDDIE Beta 3, 4; Co-Ed-Y 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Band 2; Chorus 1; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Society of Distinguished American High School Students 4.

DAVID DOBBS FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3.

KEVIN DOBBS Beta 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Mr. Junior; Mr. FSHS; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All District Honorable Mention 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Stolen Bases Award 4; Football Sportsmanship Award 4.

BRENDA DOWNEY DECA 1, 2, 3, 4.

SHIRLEY DOWNEY DECA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Band 3; Chorus 1, 2.

NANCY EATON FHA 2, 4; Chorus 4.

RICKY ENGLAND Beta 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; VICA 3.

BUSTER ESTES Beta 2, 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; A-V Worker 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Campus Favorite 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All South Central Ky. 4.

JOE FERGUSON FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4, Student of the Year 3; Most Outstanding Auto Mechanic Student 4.

SHELLY FISS Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, Pep Band 1, 2, State Contest 1, 2; Senior Play 4.

DINA FLEMING Co-Ed-Y 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Region II Parliamentarian 4; FHA 1; Collier Scholarship; ACT David Lipscomb Scholarship.

AVA FLIPPIN FBLA 3, 4; WKU Student Fair 4; Girls Basketball 3; Track 1.

DEMETTA CAROL FLIPPIN DECA 2, 3, 4; FHA 1.

CHRIS FORSHEE Beta 4; VICA 4; A-V Worker 4; Collier Scholarship; Most Outstanding Electricity Student 4.

DENISE FORSHEE FHA 1; Band-Rifle 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 3.

KEVIN FORSHEE FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

WALT FORSHEE Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Baseball 3, 4; Golf 1, 2.

RANDY FREEMAN DECA 2, 3, 4, Mr. DECA 4; Chorus 3, All District 3.

SCOTT GAMBLE Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Football 2, 3, 4; S.C.E.A. Citizenship Award 4.

TERRI LYNN GANN Co-Op 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Outstanding FHA Member 4, Junior and Chapter Degrees; Band-Flag 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

CHERYL D. GARDNER Co-Ed-Y 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Majorette 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Class Officer 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4.

JENNIFER GARRETT Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, Outstanding Beta Member 4; Co-Ed-Y 1; FBLA 4; FFA 4; Wildcat Staff 3, 4, Editor 4; Publications Workshop 4; Band 1, 2, Officer 1, Pep Band 1; WKU Student Fair 4; Who's Who 4; Class Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Miss Junior; Campus Favorite 4; Seath Agricultural Scholarship; Garland Bastin Scholarship; State Beta Vice-President 3; Who's Who Among American High School Students 4; WRECC Representative to Frankfort.

SHARON GASS DECA 3; FBLA 2; VICA 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 4.

TIM GOAD FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4.

FRANK D. GOOCH FHA 4; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Football 2, 3, 4, All District Honorable Mention 4; Track 3, 4.

TONY GOODNIGHT Senior Play 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4.

KELLY GRAVES VICA 3, 4, Officer 3; Homeroom Officer 1; Vocational School Student of the Year in Industrial Electricity 3.

JEFF GREGORY VICA 3, 4.

JOHN GREGORY FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4, Officer 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Earned Run Average Award 4.

GENE GRIFFIN Beta 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Band 1, 2, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, State Contest 1, 2, 3; Senior Play 4; 1979 National Science Foundation Summer Training Program.

LISA GRIFFIN DECA 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, Junior and Chapter Degrees; Homeroom Officer 4.

BOBBY GROVES FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, Star Farmer 3, 4, Chapter Star Farmer 4; FHA 4; A-V Worker 3.

MIKE HALL VICA 4.

PAMELA HALL FHA 4.

LORI HAMMOND Co-Ed-Y 1; Co-Op 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2; WKU Student Fair 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3.

RICHARD HATFIELD Transfer from Pulaski Jr. High; Co-Ed-Y 1; FFA 3, 4; FHA 4; Campus Favorite 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; All Sky 3, 4, All District 3, 4, All State Honorable Mention 4.

BEN HARPER FFA 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

CHRISTI HARRIS Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2; Senior Play 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA Sweetheart Candidate 4.

JAMIE KAY HARRISON Transfer from Pocahontas High School; Beta 2, 3, 4, District Officer 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3; FFA 1; Student Council 3; Cat Flash Staff 3, 4; Chorus 1; Senior Play 4; Academic Scholarship/David Lipscomb; Junior Red Cross 3; Junior Scholar 3.

MARLA JEAN HATTER Beta 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Most Outstanding FBLA Senior 4; Chorus 1; Girl's State 3; Senior Play 4; Collier Scholarship; Jr. Music Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 4.

PAT HAWKINS Transfer from Crossville, TN; FHA 1.

RHONDA ROWLAND HERRINGTON DECA 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Band-Flag 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3.

JEFF HINES FFA 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRENDA HITE Transfer from Conroe, Texas; FHA 2, 3, 4.

LAURIE LYNN HODGES Band-Flag 2, 3; Senior Play 4; Tennis 3, 4; Speech 4.

EYDIE HOLDER Co-Ed-Y 3, 4, Officer 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 2; Band 1, Pep Band 1; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 4.

MAXINE HOLLAND Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 4, Officer 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Who's Who 4; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Collier Scholarship.

KEITH HOWELL Transfer from Knox Doss (Hendersonville); VICA 3, 4.

BETH JACKSON Co-Ed-Y 1, 3; FBLA 2, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, All District 1, 3, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Quad State 3; Senior Play 4.

EDDIE JENT Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

ELDA JOHNS FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, Outstanding ome Ec Student 4; Chorus 1, 2; Library Assistant 3; nior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 1.

YNTHIA JOHNSON Senior Play 4.

IKE JOHNSON VICA 3; WKU Student Fair 2; Football

HONDA LOU JOHNSON Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Op 4; FBLA 3, FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Junior and Chapter Degree; Collier holarship.

OBIN JOHNSON Transfer from Edmonson County igh School; DECA 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Step Club 1.

NA JOHNSON Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Student Coun- l 1; Band 1, Pep Band 1; Senior Play 4; Class Officer 2, 3, Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Favorite 4; Cheer- ader 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Golf 4.

ROY JOHNSON DECA 2, 3, 4; Library Assistant 4; oy's State 3; WKU Student Fair 2; Who's Who 4; Collier holarship.

AM KAPOOR Beta 2, 3, 4, Academic Award 3, Outstand- g Member 3; Cat Flash Staff 2, 3, 4; Wildcat Staff 3, 4; ditor of Cat Flash 4; Citizenship Award 1; Who's Who 4; ollier Scholarship; WKU Regents Scholarship; Who's ho Among American High School Students; Most Valu- le Cat Flash Staff Member Award 4; Salutatorian.

AURA KEITH Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 3, 4, All District 1, 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, State Contest 2, 4; Senior Play 4; Who's Who 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 4; WKU Regents Scholarship; DAR Citizenship Award.

HILLIP KITCHEN VICA 3, 4; WKU Student Fair 2.

EVIN KRANTZ Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, Highest Academic verage 3, 4; Student Council 1; Wildcat Staff 3, 4, Citizen- ip Award 2, 3; Who's Who 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, 4; lr. Senior; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 4, All District 3, 4, ll State Honorable Mention 4, All South Central Ky. 4; aseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Homerun Award 4; 100% Football ward; AMF Special Scholarship; David Lipscomb College holarship; Valedictorian.

HARLA BURGETT LASHLEY Co-Op 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3; HA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3, Officer 3; Band-Rifle Coprs 4; Football Big Blue Booster Award 1979.

IKE LEE VICA 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; WKU Student Fair 2.

ICHAEL C. LOCKHART VICA 3, 4.

RENDA MARLIN DECA 3; FHA 1, 2, Junior and Chap- r Degrees; VICA 3, 4, Officer 4.

ETH MAYES Beta 4; Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; Co-Op 4, Officer 4; BLA 4; Homeroom Officer 2.

ERRY MAYES DECA 2, 3, 4; WKU Student Fair 2, 3.

ENNIS MAYHEW VICA 3, 4; Football 1.

UNCAN McCRACKEN WKU Student Fair 1, 2; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

ALE McCREARY VICA 3, 4.

YCE McGEE DECA 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; FBLA 1, 2; Student ouncil 1, 4; Band-Flag Corps 3, Officer 3; Homeroom fficer 2, 3; FFA Sweetheart 3; Beta 4.

ARILYN McGEE DECA 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; VICA 3; udent Council 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 3, 4.

EN McKINNEY FFA 1; VICA 4; Track 3.

NDA McKINNEY Track 1, 2, 3; Basketball Scorekeeper Statistician 2.

ORD MEDLEY FFA 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 4.

HONDA LYNN MOATS Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3; Co-Op 4; udent Council 4; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, Campus Favorite 4; Football Homecoming Queen Can- date 3; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4.

M MOSELEY Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3; DECA 3, 4; FHA 1, 2; nd 1, 2, Pep Band 1, 2 State Contest 1, 2; Homeroom fficer 1, 2.

LEAH MOYERS FHA 1, 2; Student Council 3.

CHRISTY MUMFORD FHA 1, 2; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Homeroom Officer 2.

TINA MURRAY Co-Op 4; DECA 2.

ANITA NANNETTE NORTHINGTON FHA 1, 2, 3, 4; Girl's basketball manager.

FERN O'BRYAN DECA 2, 3; FHA 1, 2; Senior Play 4.

JENNIFER DAWN OWENS Co-Op 4, Officer 4; FBLA 3, 4, Officer 3, 4, Who's Who in FBLA 4, Most Outstanding Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Campus Favorite 4; Football Homecoming Queen Candidate 4; Basketball Homecoming Queen Candidate 3; Tennis 3.

RICKEY PARKS FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

JOE PATTERSON Transfer from Warren Central; Baseball 3, 4.

JANE PAYNE Co-Ed-Y 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; FBLA 3; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4.

VANESSA PAYNE FBLA 1; FHA 1, 2; Track 1.

TONY PENDLETON VICA 3, 4; WKU Student Fair 1, 2; Most Outstanding Carpentry Student 4.

RICHARD PERKINS FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, Officer 3, Student of the Year 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4.

BRENT PERRY FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, Officer 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4, All Sky 2, 3, 4, All District 2, 3, 4, All State 4.

KENT PERRY Cat Flash Staff 4; Chorus 1, 2, 4, Quad State 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Football Manager 1, 2, 3, 4.

DANNY PHILLIPS FBLA 4; FHA 4; VICA 3; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4.

DONZELA PHILLIPS DECA 2; FHA 1, 2, 3.

TERESA PHILLIPS Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; Co-Op 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1; Band-Flag Corps 2.

VALERIE J. PHILLIPS FHA 1; Chorus 1; Senior Play 4; Basketball Queen 4; Track 1.

GENEVA PIRTLE DECA 3; FBLA 1, 3.

DEANNA POPE FHA 1, 2; Chorus 3.

DEENA READ Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; Co-Op 4; FBLA 4; FHA 1, 3, 4; Band 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Campus Favorite 4; Football Homecoming Candidate 2; Basketball Homecoming Candidate 2.

GENELL REAGAN Beta 2, 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; Homeroom Officer 1; Youth Red Cross 3, 4, Officer 4.

BETH REASONOVER Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, Outstanding Officer Award; Co-Ed-Y 1; Co-Op 4, Officer 4; FBLA 4; Student Council 1; Band 1; Girl's State 3; Who's Who 4; Miss Sophomore; Miss FSHS; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-Captain 3, 4; Western Math Scholarship.

KIM RHEA Co-Ed-Y 4; DECA 3.

GRETA ROBEY DECA 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Track 1.

KANDIE SALISBURY Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; Student Council 4; Band 1, 2, 3, Officer 2; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 3; Tennis 4; Flag Corps 1, 2, 3.

CAROL SHOULDER DECA 3, 4; FHA 1; Library Assistant 1.

JEFF SHRULL Beta 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4.

BRUCE SIMMONS Co-Ed-Y VICA 3, 4, Officer 3, Ky. Statesman Award 3; Student Council 1.

TERESA SIMPSON Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; FHA 1, 2, 3, Junior Degree; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3, State Contest 1, 2, 3, 4, Quad State, Rifle Corps 3, 4, Co-Captain 4; Library Assistant 4; Who's Who 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2.

BRIAN SLATE DECA 2, 3; FBLA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, Outstanding FBLA Member 4, Mr. FBLA 4; Senior Play 4; Homeroom Officer 4; Track 3.

KARON SMITH DECA 3, 4; FBLA 1, 2.

RANDY SMITH VICA 4.

SHARON SMITH DECA 3, 4, Officer 4; FBLA 1, 2; Homeroom Officer 4.

TERRY SMITH FFA 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 4; VICA 3, 4, Officer 3; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Collier Scholarship.

HELEN STANLEY FHA 1; Junior Red Cross 1, 4.

BART STEWART Beta 2, 3, 4, Outstanding Member 3; FBLA 3; WKU Student Fair 3; Who's Who 4; Third District Math Contest 1st place — 2, 3, 4; College Heights Foundation Scholarship; Collier Scholarship; Western Math Scholarship, Third District Mathematics Teachers Scholarship.

CARL D. STEWART VICA 4.

MIKE STOVALL Transfer from Mt. Clemens, Michigan; Citizenship Award 2.

MICKEY SWIFT Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Class Officer 1; Homeroom Officer 1, 2; Mr. Freshmen; Mr. Sophomore; Campus Favorite 4; Baseball 1, 4.

RANDY SWINDLE FFA 1; VICA 4; Track 1.

ERIC TERRELL FFA 1; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Beta 2, 3, 4.

AMY BETH TURNER Beta 2, 3, 4, Officer 2; Co-Op 4, Officer 4; FBLA 4; FFA 1, 2; WKU Regents Scholarship; 1st place WKU 3rd District Accounting; Woodmen of the World History Award.

EDDIE TURNER FLBA 4; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3; Homeroom Officer 3.

DARRELL UHLS FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA 3, 4, Officer 4.

GEORGIANNA WEISSINGER FHA 1, 2, 3; Student Council 3, 4, Officer 4; Band-Flag Corps 3, 4; Senior Play 4.

BILLY WEST VICA 4.

DAVID WEST VICA 3, 4.

LEW ANNE WEST Co-Ed-Y 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, All District 1, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Jazz Band 3, State Contest 3.

CENDY M. WHEELER Beta 2, 3, 4; Co-Ed-Y 1, 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Officer 2, 3, 4, All District 1, 3, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, Jazz Band 3, State Contest 1, 2, 3, Quad State 3; Who's Who 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3, 4; College Heights Foundation Scholarship.

DENNIS WHITE Co-Ed-Y 3; FFA 1, 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4; Tennis 3, 4.

JEFF WHITE Band 1, 2, 3, 4, All District 4, Pep Band 1, 2, 3, 4, Jazz Band 3, State Contest 1, 2, 3, 4, Quad State 3, 4; WKU Student Fair 1; David Lipscomb Education Scholarship; Speech Club 1, 2, Officer 2.

TONY WHITMAN VICA 4.

CARYN WILSON Beta 2, 3, 4, Certificate of Merit 4; Co-Ed-Y 1; Student Council 1; Wildcat Staff 4; Who's Who 4; Class Officer 2, 3, 4; Homeroom Officer 2, 3; Miss Senior; Cheerleader 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 2, 4; Collier Scholarship; Free Enterprise Fair 2; Who's Who Among American High School Students.

JACK WILSON VICA 4.

TONY WOMACK FFA 1, 2, 3; VICA 3, 4.

DANNY YOKLEY Co-Ed-Y 3, 4; FFA 2, 3, 4; FHA 4; Homeroom Officer 1, 2, 3, 4.

ON THE DOWNHILL SIDE

The Junior Class Officers are President Jane Barbee, Vice-President Wanda Hogan, Secretary Lori Kittell, Treasurer Debbie Long, and Reporter Michelle Moody. As officers of the Junior Class their main responsibility this year was the staging of the prom.

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The Junior Class, experiencing three years of high school life, became "professional" students as they faced what has typically become known as the hardest year at F-S. Meeting new responsibilities, including research papers and the prom, allowed Junior Class members' talents to branch out in unforeseen areas. Although the class was sometimes referred to as wild and occasionally lazy, they managed productively. Producing "Livin' in a Fantasy" showed the classes' ability when working as a team. The Junior girls also became the fashion leaders at F-S. Their second place float, "Dial a Victory," once again proved the classes' efforts had paid off. While on the surface the Junior Class may have seemed to be unorganized, their accomplishments showed that there were leadership and capabilities throughout the Junior Class.

Mr. and Miss Junior, Mike Brown and Lori Kittell, were chosen by their classmates to represent the Junior Class.

— J.H. Snider

Jimmy Alford
Mark Apple
Robert Atkinson
Betsy Atwood
David Bailey
Jane Barbee
Teresa Barber

Bubby Barger
Carline Barnett
Kathie Barnett
Mark Barnhill
Bob Beach
Jeff Bell
Sam Bell

Terrie Bell
Ted Bennett
Jim Binion
Brad Blair
Brock Booher
Jill Brackin
Joe Bradley

Lisa Bradley
Bobby Brake
Ida Brown
Mike Brown
Tony Brown
Linda Bryant
Leroy Burklow

Starr Burns
Susie Bush
Buster Carnell
Martin Carver
Tracy Cassity
Alan Caudill
Mike Caudill

Nancy Caudill
Jamie Clark
Susan Clark
Terry Cotton
Steve Crocker
Scott Cummings
Donna Davenport

Kim Davis
David Deaton
Brent DeWeese
Lori Dillard
Barry Dillihay
Terry Dinwiddie
Butch Drake

Lee Dunn
Barbara Eaton
Frances Eidson
Randy Eitel
Aaron Embry
Scottie Escue
Rita Esters

Garland Estes
Jana Evans
Beth Finn
Melinda Freas
Janet Freeman
Elisa Gent
Tim Gilmer

Thomas Goins
Kathy Gomer
Excell Goodnight
David Goosetree
Bubba Grace
Shelia Grainger
Donnie Graves

Ronnie Graves
Robert Gregory
Tommy Gregory
Wendy Gregory
Joey Griffin
Craig Halcomb
Allan Hall

Sonia Hamilton
Kelly Harding
Tim Harville
Steve Hazelip
Jeff Henderson
Teresa Henderson
Todd Herrington

Tracie Hester
Kristin Hill

Lisa Hodges
Wanda Hogan

DIAL-A-VICTORY

This theme adorned the Junior float, the second-place winner in float competition at the football homecoming. Junior homecoming queen candidate Melinda Freas adds a final touch of beauty to the project, as the float circles the town square during the homecoming parade.

— J.H. Snider

SHEAR STYLE

Clipping poodles, schnauzers, and cocker spaniels is not a regular job for Nancy Caudill, but it is one she loves. When Nancy works fast, she can sometimes clip up to three dogs a day. After starting out by deciding which pattern would look best on the dog, Nancy then clips the body and afterwards hangs the dog in a little jacket to finish the feet, legs, tail, and face. After the dogs are bathed and combed, Nancy presents the pet to its grateful owner.

— D. Pearson

Sharlotte Holcomb
Terry Holcomb
Jeff Holder
Rosetta Holland
Kenny Holman
Miriam Howard
Teresa James

Mary Lou Johns
Dwayne Johnson
Gloria Johnson
Marie Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Randy Jones
Neal Keith

Scott Kelley
Mike Kelly
Michael Kennedy
Ronnie Kitchens
Lori Kittell
Keeni Krantz
Tammy Lack

Tony Lane
Barry Latham
Frankie Law
Debbie Long
Lori Marlow
Tommy Matthews
Keith Maynard

Terry McDonald
Teresa McReynolds
Jackie Meador
Jimmy Meador
Tommy Meador
Eugene Medley
Mildred Mincy

Tammy Monroe
Cindy Moody
Michelle Moody
Jane Mooneyhan
Debbie Moore
Pam Moore
Penny Mullins

Scott Mullins
Bobby Munson
Sharon Neal
Betty Carol Nolan
Tony Page
Connie Parks
Tracey Payne

SOMETHING OLD, SOMETHING NEW

To junior Aaron Embry, no new car looks better than an old, restored automobile. Aaron brings these old cars "out of retirement" and spends hours to restore them. Having had an interest in these models for several years, Aaron says, "I like these style cars more than new cars and I hope to recondition many more in the future."

— D. Pearson

Richard Perry
Donzela Phillips
Joker Phillips
Lettie Pike
Renee Pitts
Dan Rafferty
Brenda Ranburger

John Riddle
Sue Roark
Tina Roberts
Mark Robertson
Daryld Robinson
Tony Samuels
Jamie Scott

Shelley Shoulders
Mindy Sircy
Patricia Slater
Janet Smith
Lorie Smith
Sharon Smith
Roland Spencer

Sallie Starks
Cookie Stewart
Kathy Stinson
Kevin Stinson
Steve Stinson
Tony Suddarth
Cindy Summers

Rita Tarrence
Judy Thompson
Cindy Thornton
Mike Thornton
Wade Traughber
Corrine Turner
Mike Vantrease

Robin Walker
Jackie Walter
Gary Wantland
Betty Warren
Allen Wemyss
Michelle West
Cindy
Westmoreland

Steven Whitaker
Bill Whittington
Ann Whittimore
Randy Wims
Glenn Wisdom
Lita Yates
David Yax

— J.H. Snider

THE SECOND TIME AROUND

Becoming accustomed to F-S traditions, the Sophomore Class slid into their second year with relative ease. Facing somewhat harder classes this year, the class also managed to study and participate as a class in a terrific selling project and homecoming activities. Although many enjoyed their sophomore year, sophomores looked with anticipation to becoming upper classmen.

Mr. and Miss Sophomore, Tommy Johnson and Lea Alvey, received the honor of being chosen class representatives for the second year.

The Sophomore Class Officers, Secretary Holly Adams, Reporter Shonna Barney, President Pat Flippin, Vice-President Jada Anderson, and Reporter Jane Ann Jernigan, gained invaluable experience in preparation for their hectic junior year.

— B. DeWeese

Holly Adams
Dewayne Alford
Regina Allison
Lea Alvey
Clarence Anderson
Jada Anderson
Louise Anderson

Shellia Anderson
Mike Ausbrooks
Quintin Ausbrooks
Rita Bailey
Margie Baker
Patricia Barnes
Gerald Barnett

Tim Barnett
Shonna Barney
Pat Barton
Chuck Bass
Debbie Bastin
Darrell Bayles
Steve Bayles

Denise Bilbrey
Paula Bilbrey
Laura Black
Branda Booker
Betsy Boyd
Sherri Bradley
Mark Bray

Ben Briga...
Mark Briley
Patty Broadrick
Brigette Brown
Rayburn Bryant
James Bush
Liz Carnell

Sherrie Carter
Karen Carver
Randall Carver
Lisa Caudill
Kenny Cauley
Mark Center
Greg Coker

Jeff Collins
Galen Cook
Tim Cook
Anita Coomes
Lee Ann Cothron
Todd Crafton
Patty Creek

Doug Cummings
Tina Cummings
Chris Curry
Jim Davis
Shannon DeGalliford
David Dickerson
Sandy Dillard

Wanda Doaks
Mark Dobbs
Melissa Dotson
Dana Downey
Michael W. Downey
Tracy Downey
Tim Eades

Johnny Eaton
Cynthia Eidson
Lisa Eitel
Charlie Espino
Tim Eversole
Mark Farmer
Kathy Finn

Lisa Flippin
Pat Flippin
Scott Flippin
Matt Fones
Brian Ford
Tammy Fowler
Sheila Freeman

SCOOP UP A VICTORY

The Sophomores delicious ice cream float represented the class on Homecoming as the Wildcats melted any Eagle hopes of a victory. Sophomore candidate Jana Jones tops off her class float project.

— J.H. Snider

Priscilla Gamble
Angela Gant
Scott Garrett
Connie Ghent
Donna Gomer
Johnny Gomer
Jim Goodman

Donald Gosnell
Davita Grainger
Gary Graves
Kenny Graves
Pam Graves
Barry Gregory
Bobby Gregory

Jackie Gregory
Pam Gregory
Rita F. Gregory
Rita G. Gregory
Scott Gregory
Tina Gregory
Dan Grimes

Tony Grimes
Mark Groves
Phillip Groves
Rosaland Groves
Terri Groves
Tim Groves
Tammy Hackett

James Hall
Jeff Hammond
Laura Hammond
Pam Harris
Allan Herndon
Kim Hickman
Debbie Hicks

Dianna Hodson
James Hogan
Tracy Holder
Thomas Hollars
Cody Hopkins
Connie Howell
Barbara Hudson

Jamie Hudson
Cindy Huff
Daniel Huff
Randy Humphrey
Vic Huntsman
Jane Ann Jernigan
Connie Johnson

Danny Johnson
Denise Johnson
Gina Johnson
Mike Johnson
Tina Johnson
Tommy Johnson
Jana Jones

Sammy Jones
Valerie Kepley
Cindy Key
Doug King
Scott King
Steve King
Kevin Kinnaird

Freida Kirk
Mark Kirk
David Krantz
Junior Lack
Donna Law
Gayle Lawson
David Lowhorn

Shelia Maloney
Teresa Mandrell
Marlana Mann
Susan Marlow
Tommy Marlow
Ann Mathews
Jo An May

Steve Mayhew
Keith McCutchen
Kathy McGee
Mark McGee
Tony McKinney
Lisa Mitchell
Wesley Moncrief

Danny Monroe
Clay Moody
Bertha Moore
Charlene Moore
Angela Morehead
Mike Mullins
Cathy Munday

Mike Murray
Leigh Ann Neal
Nanette Neal
Dave Neely
George Noe
Tracie Noel
Jacob Northington

Jeff Parks
Carolyn L. Patterson
Dennis Pearson
Scott Pedigo
Donna Phillips
Rita Pirtle
Robbie Pirtle

Shelia Poole
Sid Raby
Jay Rafferty
Randy Randolph
William Ray
Kevin Rhea
Teresa Rice

Chris Richardson
Annette Roberts
Teresa Roberts
Donna Rose

Ann Rutherford
Charlene Salisbury

Donnie Scott
Susan Sexton

RING MY BELL

Around Christmas one can hear the melodious tones of musical bells from Spanish class. Sophomore Gina Johnson and her friends entertain various groups with these handbells which are owned by the Methodist Church. When asked what she likes about this activity, Gina replied, "I love the beautiful melodies from the bells."

— B. DeWeese

Doug Shoulders
Annie Shrewsbury
Scott Shrull
Alison Smith
Andy Smith
Debbie Smith
Gregg Smith

Tanya Smith
Ricky Spears
Russell Spencer
Beth Spicer
Clay Spivey
Ronnie Stevens
Darlene Stewart

Wendell Stewart
Penny Sullivan
Melissa Summers
Shelia Tanner
Randy Taylor
Kitty Thomas
Teresa Thornton

Harold Towe
Tricia Travelstead
Tracy Travelstead
Melissa Turner
Danny Vance
Dennis Vaughn
George Webb

Lori West
Paula Wetzel
Sonja Wheeler
Leasa White
Robert White
Don Whittimore
Joe Williams

Paul Williams
Renee Williams
Shirley Williams
Troy Williams
Bobby Willis
Mike Wilson
Linda Witt

James Woodward
Robin Woodward
Karen Workman
Dennis Wright
John Wyatt
Dwayne Young
Keith Youngdale

A FRESH START

— J.H. Snider

Although at the beginning of the school year freshmen were sometimes shy, the class matured during the year. The Freshman Class showed qualities of leadership at the last pep rally where they decorated the gym and had their own special cheerleaders. With supportive class sponsors such as Coach Condit, who initiated their spirit, the Freshman Class will become future F-S leaders.

Mr. and Miss Freshman Christy Roberts and Jerry Searcy received the honor of becoming the first couple to represent their class.

The 1980 Freshman Class Officers, President Kevin Binion, Secretary Karen England, and Treasurer Jerry Searcy, faced new challenges in their first year of office. NOT PICTURED: Vice-President Troy Patterson.

— B. DeWees

Lisa Adams
Chris Alford
Jackie Allen
Hal Andrews
Mike Apple
Petra Arneman
Raymond Bailey

Roberta Baird
Deanna Barbee
Lisa Barnett
Izear Barnett
Retta Barnett
Angela Barnhill
Warren Bates

Mark Bell
Kevin Binion
Stacey Birdwell
Beverly Blakeley
Pennie Blewett
Cameo Booher
Major Bradford

Darla Bradley
Steve Brady
Tina Brady
Lisa Bray
Mike Brown
Tracie Brown
Monica Buchanan

Jeff Byrd
Frank Cardwell Jr.
Debra Carver
Cathy Cassety
Pam Caudill
Clayton Center
Ken Chandler

Todd Clayton
Lisa Cline
Donna Collins
Vicki Cothron
Larry Cowles
Mike Cowles
Kelly Cummings

Charles Dallas
Anna Davis
Tammy Detherage
Patty Dillard
Michelle Dowell
Lisa Downey
Nathaniel Downey

Norma Eaton
Randy Eaton
James Edwards
Karen England
Lisa Escue
Joe Espino
Jamie Eversole

Mike Fager
Scott Farmer
Stan Ferguson
Steve Fincannon
Christy Forshee
Linda Forshee
Lori Forshee

Robin Forshee
Vonda Freas
Mark Freeman
Skip Freeman
Beth Gant
Mary Jane Gaucin
John Gentry

Carla Goodnight
Jimmy Grace
Kenneth Graves
Vienna Graves
Gaye Gregory
Kevin Gregory
Mark Gregory

Marty Gregory
Sherri Gregory
Tammy Gregory
Vince Griffin
Jackie Gunter
Mike Hall
Patty Hall

Steve Hall
Todd Hamilton
Stephanie Hammers
Joe Hammond
Lisa Hammond
Lori Harris
Paula Harrison

Cindy Harvey
Derek Hatcher
Renee Hatfield
Lisa Hedgecough
Teresa Hedgecough
Jerry Helton
Jerilyn Herndon

Jeff Hicks
Craig Higginbothom
Tim Hilton
Angela Hodges
Lori Hodson
Priscilla Holcomb
Ronald Holder

Lou Ann Holman
Jere D. Hopson
Susan Howard
Debbie Howell
Wayne Hudson
Rodney Huff
Anne Hughes

Jackie Hughes
Johnny Hughes
Tim Hughes
Julia Jackson
Stephanie Jennett
Annette Johns
Gina Johns

Billy Johns
Don Johnson
Joy Johnson
Kim Johnson
Lydia Johnson
Kay Jones
Bill Kelly

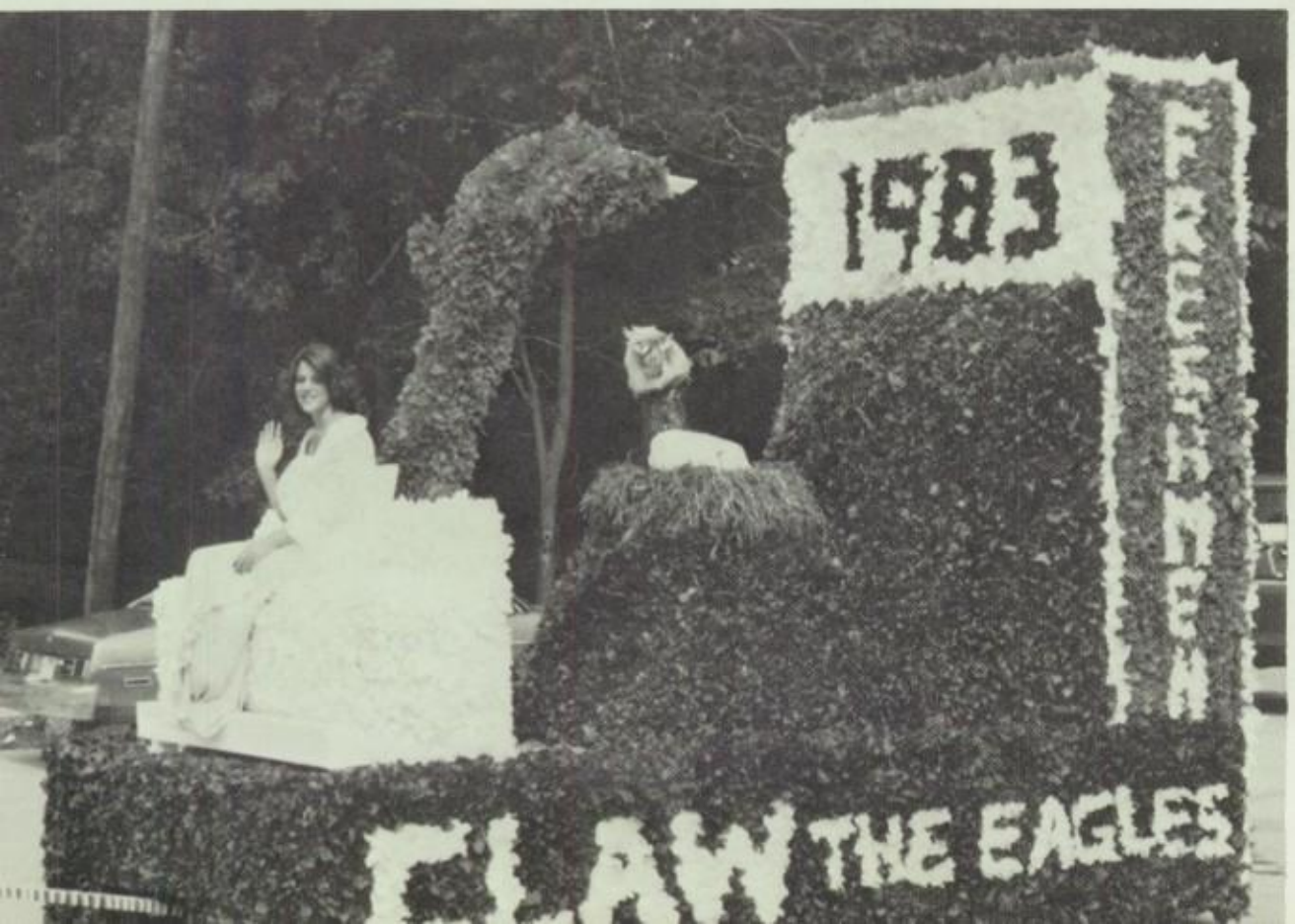
Cheryl Kennedy
Johnny Kendall
Robbin Key
William Kirk
John Knight
Gary Ladd
Melanie Lane

Henry Law
Joe David Lee
Robert Lee
Jessie Lucas
Kenneth Lunsford
Wanda Lyons
Elaine Madison

Kevin Mann
Kathy Marugg
Lesa Mathews
James Matthews
Tracy May
Missy Mayes
Roy McCoy

David McGlothlin
Jeff McGonigal
Cindy McMillan
Glen Millam
Kaye Miller
Rhonda Miller
Terry Miller

Donna Mincy
Samantha Mitchell
Lisa Montgomery
Jill Moody
Ricky Mooneyhan
Melody Moore
Scott Moore



EAGLE EXTINCTION

An eagle would steer around F-S as the school prepares for the homecoming game against Ohio Co. The Freshman float, with theme "Claw the Eagles," finished a close third in the competition, featuring the pretty Freshman candidate DeAnn Thomas.

— J.H. Snider

Lynn Moyers
Christi Munday
Kenny Munday
Gary Murray
Patty Murray
Ricky Murray
Jeff Neal

Chuck Neely
Fred Newland
Jim Noe
Lynn Nichols
Melinda Oates
Junior Olson
Dana Owens

Gary Owens
Janna Owens
Barbara Jane Ownby
Angela Page
Troy Patterson
Billy Payne
Jackie Payne

R.H. Perdue
Cheryl Perry
James Phillips
Kelle Phillips
Pat Phillips
Eddie Portmann
Jennifer Pruitt

Charles Ragar
Cetta Raines
Scott Reagan
Mike Reid
Barry Richardson
Cheri Richardson
Denise Richey

Maurice Rigsby
Randy Ring
Cindy Roark
Christy Roberts
Lee Roberts
Bobby Rose
Gina Rowland

Lorie Russell
Randy Sagely
Shawn Savage
Wanda Savage
Rondal Scott
Steve Scott
Jerry Searcy

Russ Seveney
Sharon Shannon
Mickey Short
Clint Shoulders
Tina Slater
Donnie Sloan
Darin Smith

Houston Smith
Melissa Smith
Phillip Snoddy
Katrina Spencer
Bridgette Stewart
Jackie Stewart
Renee Stinson

Susie Sullivan
Denise Suttle
Whittney Terrell
Laura Thessen
Daniel Thomas
DeAnn Thomas
Patricia Thomas

Tina Thompson
Thomas Thornton
Janna Tuck
Joey Tucker
Marcie Turner
Julie Turney
Mark Wallace

Neil Walton
Jewell Warren
Angela West
Janice West
Sherry West
Mike White
Teresa White

Tim Whitman
Al Williams
Richard Williams
Tina Willis
Allan Wilson
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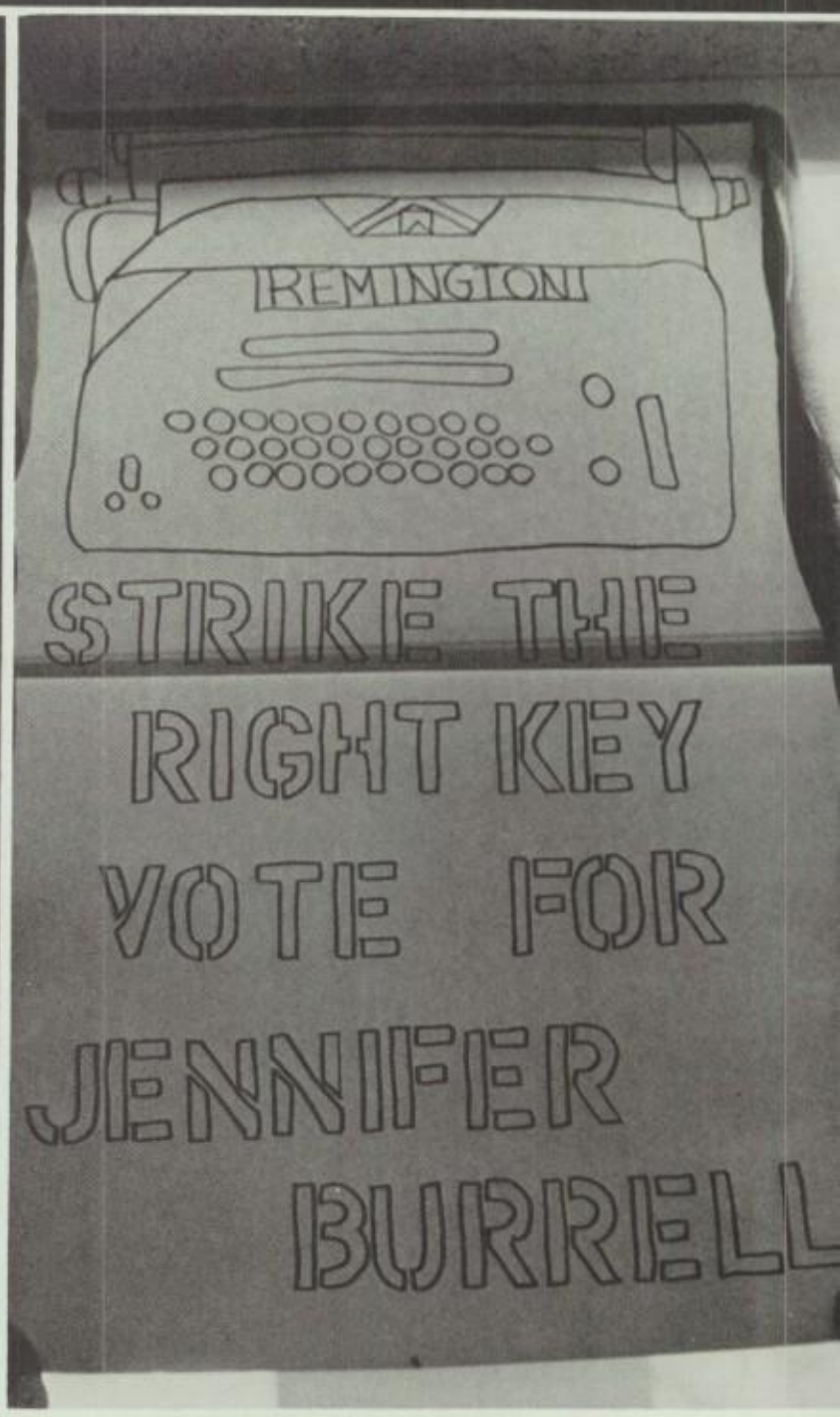
Jeff Wilson

Jennifer Wims
Tony Woodall
Tammy Woodis
Penny Wright
Dale Yates
Rita Zolman

MIDDLE SCHOOL



SLAY THE
DRAGONS

The Principal List

Principal Eddie B. Copas maintains the task of running the show at the middle school. Mr. Copas has the been the leading salesman on eighth grade spirit throughout the year.

— B. DeWeese

A valuable asset to middle school faculty and students, Mrs. Betty Emerson tackles the tiring task of filing.

— B. DeWeese

Office workers for both semesters are (front) Marsha Finn, Vonda Taylor, Polly Neely, Vickie Mayhew, Lisa Thrasher, Lois Neal, Gayle Flippin, (back) Jay Snoddy, Tracey Roberts, Rita Gooch, Mark Swift, Tony Bellamy, Teri Marlow, and Mike Metcalf. NOT PICTURED: Cathy Cline and Jennifer Burrell. Jennifer maintains the job of selling supplies the entire year.

— J. Beach

— J. Beach

The library workers helping Mrs. Kitchens with various duties are (front) Eddie Brown, Michael Stamps, James Young, (second row) Cecellia Robey, Marsha Finn, Kristy Cox, Lisa McGonigal, (third row) Debbie Gregory, Tami Uhls, Rita Cook, Lilly Howard, (back) Tammy Gregory, Julia May, and Lois Neal.

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Betty Kitchens maintains the library in order to better educate middle school students.

— B. DeWeese

Special Education teacher Barbara Clayton also doubles as a P.E. instructor.

— B. DeWeese

Yvonne Coleman, conducting studies in a classroom trailer, enjoys her work as a Special Education teacher.

— B. DeWeese

Known for her wonderful sense of humor, Ms. Pat Ellis, Special Education teacher, takes a minute to read a message left on her desk.

— J. Beach

Mary Helen Slack, a new janitor at the middle school, adds her services to see that everything is kept clean.

— J. Beach

Mr. James Gibbs, head janitor at the middle school, always teases students to see a smile.

— J. Beach

Sweeping the walk to make the middle school lawn look nice, Rose Mary Key provides an invaluable service to the school.

DOING WHAT WE DO BEST

7th homeroom — B. DeWeese

Mrs. Pat Metcalf spreads out her time by teaching seventh and eighth grade English and Drama.

— B. DeWeese

Contributing her services as reading instructor, Mrs. Virginia Goins helps students prepare for high school.

7th — B. DeWeese

Between teaching high school and seventh grade English classes, Mrs. Catherine Ware keeps herself busy traveling back and forth.

8th — B. DeWeese

Known for her difficult but helpful English classes, Mrs. Mildred Harris is a great asset to the eighth grade students entering high school.

7th Co-ed-y — B. DeWeese

Although Mrs. Elizabeth Dunn was absent from her position as reading teacher part of the year, she fit back into the system with relative ease.

7th 8th (Spanish) 8th French — B. DeWeese

Ms. Marilyn Moffitt divides her day by teaching both French and Spanish classes.

— B. DeWeese

Dispensing her time between teaching seventh and eighth grade English and advising the publication of ***Paw Prints,*** Mrs. Linda Webb maintains a busy schedule.

— B. DeWeese

With his teaching skills being primarily centered on instructing seventh grade social studies, Mr. Jimmy Stewart prepares his students for the classes that lie ahead.

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Mary Johnson, director of the Migrant Program and Beta sponsor, enjoys helping students meet their potential.

— B. DeWeese

Although Mrs. Lori Snider was a new face at the middle school this year, she easily became adjusted to her new reading classes.

— B. DeWeese

Being a big eighth grade spirit booster all year, Mrs. Betty Raines spent her time in the classroom teaching eighth grade history.

— B. DeWeese

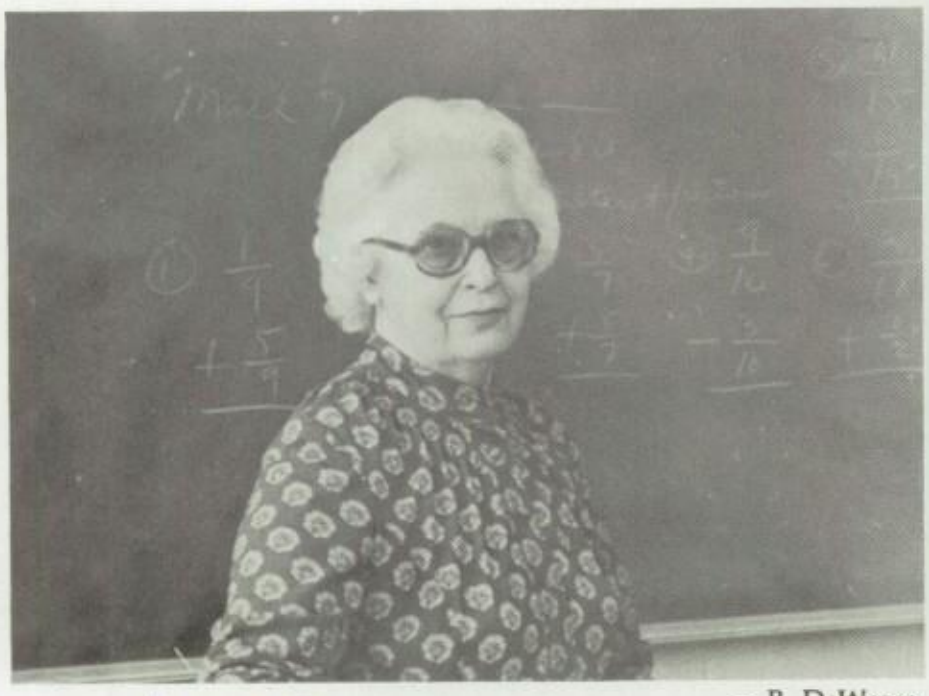
Mrs. Mary McCracken, noted for her famous stories and after-school drills in preparation for the History Contest, has become a colorful figure at the middle school.

— B. DeWeese

Mr. Keith Cash, music teacher, keeps himself active by also co-coaching middle school football and basketball.

— B. DeWeese

Seventh grade social studies instructor Mrs. Betty Ditmore challenges students to better themselves in their history skills.



— B. DeWeese

7th Math

A familiar face at the middle school, Mrs. Mary Copas personifies the word teacher.

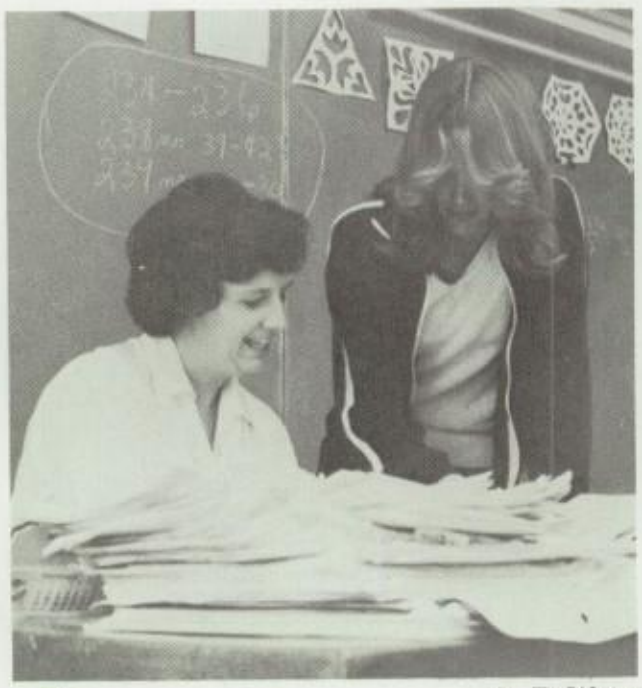
7th math Enrichment — B. DeWeese

Seventh grade math and exploratory teacher, Mrs. Diana Cardwell readies students for pre-algebra faced in eighth grade.

— B. DeWeese

Taking a break from the day's activities, Mrs. Carolyn Lanham teaches Learning Disabilities.

Although loaded down by paperwork, Ms. Regina Jones also finds time to teach Home Economics.



8th — B. DeWeese

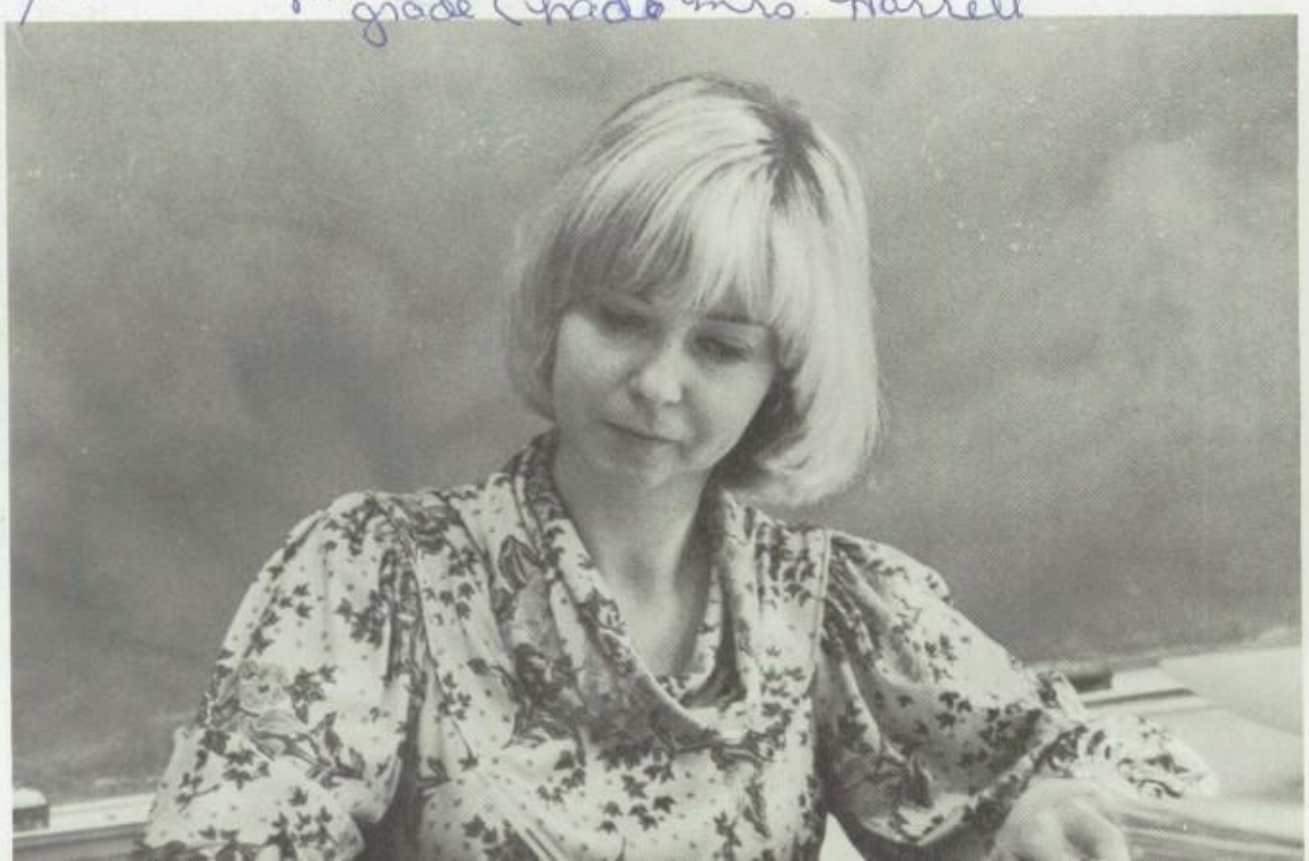
Mrs. Mary Jane Thurmond and junior Tammy Monroe discuss some grading problems Tammy faces while helping Mrs. Thurmond correct eighth grade math papers. Tammy, a high school student, served as an aid for several middle school teachers.

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Mildred McClanahan prepares her eight grade math classes for Algebra as freshmen.

Mrs. Vicki Hammers centers her attention mainl on instructing typing classes.

7th 8th grade (Trade Mrs. Harrell — B. DeWeese



— B. DeWee

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Mr. Greg Shelton stays on-the-go between teaching eighth grade science, P.E. and coaching high school baseball.

7th

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Lou Still takes time out to record some grades from her seventh grade science classes.

5th

— D. Pearson

Grading papers for her eighth grade science classes, Mrs. Sarah Smith also takes time to teach art classes.

— B. DeWeese

Discussing a handout with students, Mrs. Mary Hughes' day is filled teaching seventh grade science.

7th

— B. DeWeese

Coach Charles Atcher, Health and Physical Education teacher, also contributes his talents by coaching middle school athletics.

— B. DeWeese

Health and P.E. instructor as well as cheerleading sponsor, Mrs. Bea Brizendine devotes many hours to the athletic aspect of the middle school.

8th home room insects

B. DeWeese

Mrs. Glenda Rhea exhibits a skeleton to her eighth grade science classes.

EXTRA EFFORTS

When one thing is needed by everyone, headlines and copy are missing, ideas will not come, and Rolaids could not possibly bring relief, the result is headaches!!! Although the staffers sometimes think that the problems never end, ***Paw Prints*** is a class publication under the direction of Mrs. Linda Webb. Continually advising the staff on articles or just even helping with homework, Mrs. Webb often has a joking remark to break the tension. Editor Mia Koerner handles the job of checking layouts on each page and also preparing page one. Jeff Maxwell, sports editor, lays out page three and writes all sports articles. Responsibility for typing the page lies in the fingers of Tracy Becker. Photographer Mark Sexton has to remain on-the-go in order to snap pictures whether at ballgames or of teachers.

Through the year the ***Paw Prints*** informs readers of the various "happenings" at the middle school. Working on and producing the publication gives staff members experience that could be helpful if they continue classes in Media.

— J. Beach

Editor Mia Koerner and photographer Mark Sexton examine a new edition of ***Paw Prints.*** The ***Paw Prints*** is a product of hours of work by dedicated staff members.

— J. Beach

Jr. Beta Club, a service-oriented club, bought books for the library and furnished tapes for the middle school computer. Officers for the club include Mia Koerner, vice-president; Tracey Roberts, treasurer; Teri Marlow, secretary; and Kenny Perry, president.

— J. Bea

History Club officers for the 1979-80 school year are Tracy Rigsby, vice-president; Connie Ferguson, treasurer; Rita Gooch, president; Sherita Bailey, secretary; Cristal Bass, historian; and Gayle Flippin, parliamentarian. NOT PICTURED: Sergeant at Arms, Daphne Horne.

— J. Beach

Officers of the Math Club this year include Julie Robbins, vice-president; Milton Hammonds, secretary; and Cathy Cline, president.

— J. Beach

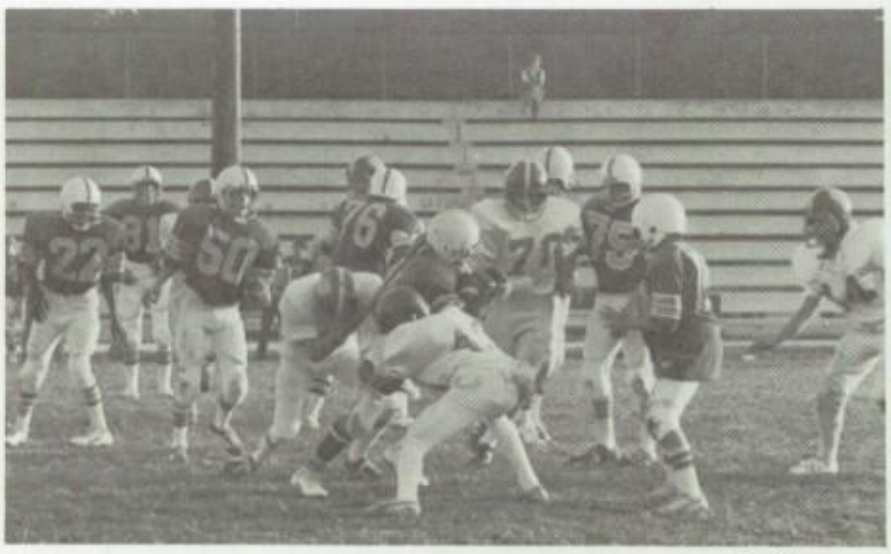
— J. Beach

Officers for Co-Ed-Y include Tammy Chaney, treasurer; Tammy Grace, chaplain; Paul Law, vice-president; Michelle Davis, president; and (kneeling) Cindy Dorris, secretary.

Speech Club officers are Laura Kessler, treasurer; Melissa Madison, president; Julie Manning, vice-president; and Vonda Taylor, secretary.

Actress Kay Thompson shows Speech student Ronnie Henderson different techniques of portraying characters.

— D. Pearson



— D. Pearson

Eighth grade defensive back Tony Bellamy and teammate sandwich a Glasgow runner while others look on.

— D. Pearson

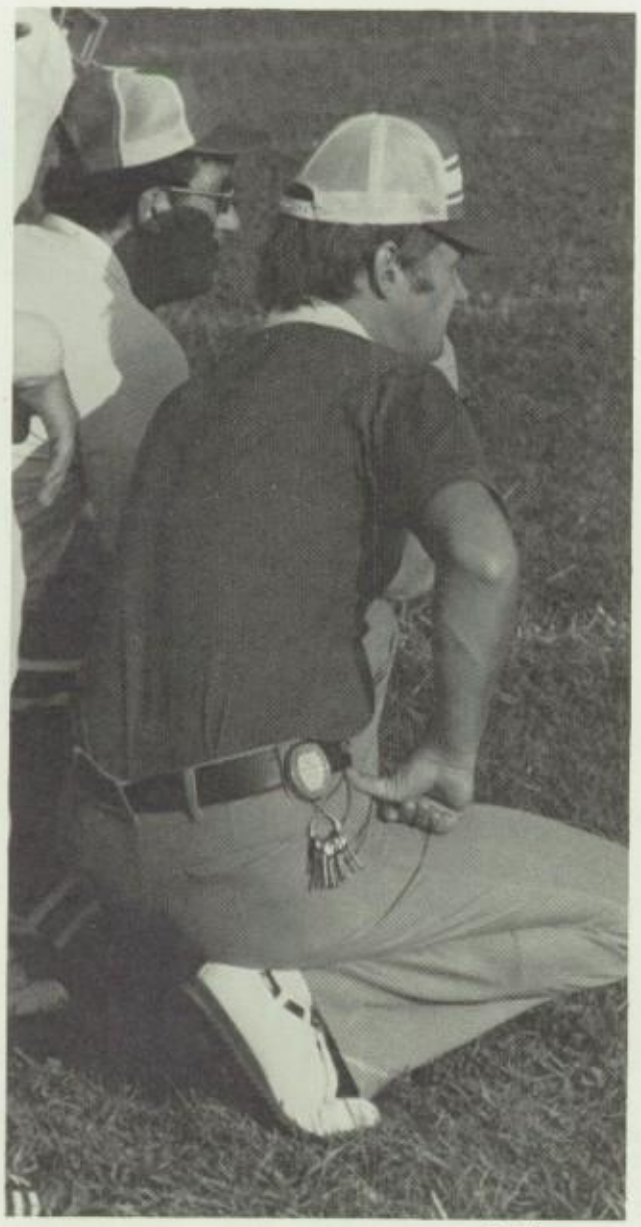
Taking the snap from center, quarterback Mike Metcalf hands off to the fullback while linemen open the hole for the runner in an eighth grade game.

INSTANT PRE-PLAY

— D. Pearson

Defensive lineman Jeff Maxwell buries a Bowling Green back for a loss in eighth grade action.

— D. Pearson



— D. Pearson

Eighth grade Coach Atcher and seventh grade Coach Cash discuss strategy while watching the eighth grade team perform.

After taking a hand off, a F-S seventh grade running back drags a tackler for hard yardage.

While the F-S varsity football team had considerably good luck this season, the middle school teams did not finish as well. The 8th grade of Coach Charlie Atcher finished with a 1-4 record, and the 7th grade under Coach Keith Cash compiled a 2-3 worksheet. Although their seasons were not as glorious as could have been possible, these young Wilcats improved their abilities and became more dedicated to the game.

With one victory in five tries, the 8th grade squad did not reach the goals it had set; however, good results came in other aspects of the season. The strong point for the year was the entire defensive unit according to Coach Atcher. "Offensively," said Coach Atcher, "we just didn't have the line play to consistently move the ball." Looking back on the year, the young Cats "never gave up their desire to play, although most of the time we were out-manned." According to the players, a combination of a good coach and a unified team effort made the season an overall success.

Close games and tough opponents produced a somewhat disappointing season for Coach Cash's 7th grade team as they finished with a 2-3 record. The team made big improvements as the season developed, and Coach Cash stated, "They learned how to win and put forth their best effort." The outlook for the players as high school prospects is encouraging. The seventh grade mentor also said that with hard work these kids will definitely play good ball.

An important part of the middle school program is the athletic department. The hard work of coaches Atcher and Cash in getting these young men started in football is invaluable to the community. A combination of growing school spirit and players' desire to be better athletes makes the future of sports at F-S always bright.

Members include (7th) Roy Nealy, Roger Fowler, David Pedigo, Ricky O'Neal, Walter Bland, Ronnie Eidson, Allen Klinger, James Holder, Doug Nolan, Donald Gore, Terry Johnson, P.J. Payne, Chris Allen, Kelly Kirby, Scott Goad, Lonnie Gann, Dwayne Eaton, Milton "Stuff" Hammonds, Raymond Hall, Bryan Calvert, Steve Cassetty, Royce Caudill, Tony Long, Phil Pat Minnicks, Todd Randolph, Joey Law, Steve Wilkins, Stephen Mayes, Randall Wisdom, Gary Matthews, Tim McGee, Chris Sego. (8th) Andre Beard, Scott Stoll, Mike Metcalf, Gary Gibson, Ken Suttle, Scott Burklow, Smith Pearson, Bill Moyers, Tony Lockhart, Chris Searcy, Gerald Anderson, Tony Bellamy, Ken Perry, Jeff Maxwell, Mark Lowhorn, Tim Jones, Tim Munday, Dan Uhls, Jeff Spencer, Mark Montgomery, Wayne McKinney, Ray Huckaby, Kevin Whittington, Troy James, Frankie Pirtle, Richie Fiss, Neal Brandon, Tony Baird, Bobby Wallace, and Jerry Phillips.

The eighth grade cheerleaders perform before a Wildcat game, preparing the fans for the upcoming battle. The cheerleaders are (from top) Julie Robbins, Laura Kessler, Kim Smith, Sherita Bailey, Teri Marlow, Bonita Moody, and Debbie Drake.

— D. Pearson

Hard work pays off for the seventh grade pepsters as they successfully build their formation. The seventh grade cheerleaders are (front) Kelli Cardwell (middle) Mary Metcalf, Bonnie Thornton, Amy Biggs, Paula Thomas, and (top) Karen Walters.

— D. Pearson

— D. Pearson

After receiving the pass, Wildcat eighth grade guard Tony Lockhart (12) banks one off the glass for another bucket.

After working for position on the baseline. Cathy Cline burns a two-pointer from about ten feet out against Gallatin.

— D. Pearson

— D. Pearson

In a mid-game jumpball, eighth grader Tony Baird tries to get the advantage and the ball early in the game.

— D. Pearson

A look of determination is on the face of J.D. Holder as he brings the ball downcourt for his team.

As the basketball spirit swept over the high school, the same spirit pervaded the middle school. The seventh and eighth grade teams opened practice for the roundball season. Going through hard, long hours of practice, both teams entered the season. The seventh grade, coached by Charles Atcher, compiled a 3-5 record, while coach Keith Cash's 8th grade team rang up a 5-7 worksheet. Although record-wise the teams were somewhat unsuccessful, the teams fought hard, gaining invaluable experience through their hard work.

Middle school basketball stresses the importance of fundamentals. Coaches Cash and Atcher push the players, improving them in every aspect of the game. Seventh grader Kerry Baughn stated, "All in all I enjoyed the season because I enjoy basketball and playing with the team and coach." Making his observations on the season, 8th grader Mike Metcalf said that "we started out slow, but then got it together and played better."

According to the players the season was more successful than records indicate. The players were not only interested in their record, but also in their development as a fine team. With this attitude as a stepping stone, the players should have a firm base on which to establish their high school activities.

Team members included: (7th grade) Pat Adams, Mike Alderson, Chris Ausbrooks, Kerry Baughn, Mike Doaks, Milton Hammonds, James Holder, Terry Johnson, Charles Key, Tony Long, David Pedigo, Joe Pitts, Todd Randolph, Scott Satterly, Chris Sego, (8th grade) Gerald Anderson, Mike Metcalf, Tony Baird, Tony Lockhart, Jeff Maxwell, Mike Harper, Todd Hester, Troy Monroe, Ken Pearson, Wayne McKinney, Kevin Whittington, Kenny Perry, Mark Swift, Mark Lowhorn, Ben Crocker.

THE TURNING POINT

Amidst the stuffy middle school gym, both seventh and eighth grade students congregated for the annual awards assembly. The assembly, held to honor graduating eighth graders, was the last "together moment" the Middle School shared. Awards and winners are as follows: Perfect Attendance — Gerald Anderson, Daniel Uhls, Runner-up — Diana Barnett; DAR Citizenship — Mike Metcalf, Mia Koerner; Art — Tracey Roberts; Speech — Mia Koerner, Lea Neely; Journalism — Mia Koerner, Jeff Maxwell; English — Tracey Roberts, runner up — Ben Crocker; SCEA Citizenship — (seventh) Kerry Baughn, (eighth) Tony Barnett; Ola B. Fuller Math — Mark Lowhorn, Tracey Roberts, runner-up — Ben Crocker; M.S. Math Achievement — Ken Pearson, runners-up — Julie Robbins, Teri Marlow; Science — Ben Crocker, Daniel Uhls, runners-up — Tony Barnett, Tracey Roberts; Woodman of the World History — Tracey Roberts, Daniel Uhls, runners-up — Ben Crocker, Tony Bellamy; L.L. Valentine History — Sam Phillips, runner-up — Tony Barnett; Home Economics — Kelli Cardwell; M.S. Citizenship — Jennifer Burrell, runner-up — Tony Bellamy; M.S. Achievement — Scott Burklow, Robbie Kendall, Tracy Jones, Jennifer Burrell, Gail Flippin, Todd Adams, Lisa McGonigal, Barry Tuck, Sharon Hesson, Paul Law, Tony Cook, and M.S. Scholarship — Teri Marlow, runner-up — Mia Koerner.

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Cathy Jump, Simpson County Extension Agent for home economics, presents Kelli Cardwell with the Home Economics Award.

— B. DeWeese

Ken Pearson receives the Math Achievement Award from Mrs. Thurmond for improving the most during his middle school years.

Tony Bellamy, an eighth grader, gives the devotion.

Mr. Phillips and Mr. Copas say the pledge of allegiance at the beginning of the ceremony.

— D. Pearson

— D. Pearson

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Copas proudly stands with Jennifer Burrell, he winner of the M.S. Citizenship Award.

— B. DeWeese

Receiving one of her many awards, Tracey Roberts accepts the Art Award from Mrs. Smith.

— D. Pearson

s. Moffitt presents the M.S. Scholarship Award Teri Marlow who had the highest grade average the eighth grade.

— D. Pearson

Mrs. Harris presents second place Jennifer Burrell and runner-up Lea Neely with their English Achievement Award.

— B. DeWeese

Mrs. Rhea is standing with the Science Award runners-up Tracey Roberts and Tony Barnett, and the winners Ben Crocker and Daniel Uhls.

— D. Pearson

Mrs. McClanahan presents the Ola B. Fuller Award to Mark Lowhorn who tied with Tracey Roberts.

We've Got Spirit

8-3-1 would be considered a winning season by most coaches; however, this record was not an athletic one, but was a spirited one held by the eighth grade. Although the eighth grade had not started out with the intention of adding new dimensions to the term "firing up," Lori Curry stated, "After we won twice in a row, we wanted to break the record." With a sound motivation to prove victorious, the eighth grade, painting signs after school and during exploratory classes, worked hard to reach their goal. This extra effort paid off and also challenged the high school, as well as the seventh grade, to become competitors. Lori went on to say that she felt eighth grade enthusiasm would carry over into high school and although the eighth grade was the best, everyone else did a good job too.

Although the eighth grade did not set a winning tradition as F-S athletic teams have done, they should be congratulated for renewing spirit and class competition.

Eighth grade students, as well as teachers, are all attempting to kill the ferocious panther that entered a Wildcat pep rally.

— B. DeWeese

A colorful array of helium balloons supporting spirit-boosting posters caused the eighth grade to once again capture the pep stick.

— B. DeWeese

Vicky Pierce and Betsy Cline get involved at pep rallies. Wearing hats labeled EAT 'EM UP CATS and waving pom pons were two ways the girls showed their spirit.

— B. DeWeese

Todd Adams
Amie Alford
Alisa Anderson
Gerald Anderson
Sherita Bailey
Tony Baird
James Barnes

Mason Barnes
Diana Barnett
Felicia Barnett
Renea Barnett
Ronnie Barnett
Tony Barnett
Carolyn Bass

David Bayles
Andre Beard
Tracy Becker
Malcolm Bell
Tony Bellamy
Bruce Bilbrey
Christy Black

Kenny Blair
Charlotte Bland
Ruth Bobbett
Mitchell Bradley
Rhonda Bradley
Cathy Brady
Neal Brandon

Ronnie Brassell
Doug Britt
Eddie Brown
Timmy Brown
Scott Burklow
Jennifer Burrell
Terrie Byrum

Ricky Calvert
Lisa Cassity
Mark Caudill
Sonny Caudill
Betsy Cline
Cathy Cline
Karen Collins

Rita Cook
Tony Cook
Peggy Cowles
Kristy Cox
Scott Crabtree
Ben Crocker
Lori Curry

Lou Curry
Dorothy Davenport
Lisa Davis
Michelle Davis
Junelle Degalliford
Todd Dickerson
David Dillard

Elechia Dillard
Timmy Dorris
Phillip Downey
Debbie Drake
Danny Eades
Larry Eaton
Melissa Eaton

"Greece" is the Word

Although many people take a summer vacation, few people are as lucky as Ken Pearson. Ken was fortunate enough to travel out of the United States and spend three weeks of his summer vacation in Greece. Ken, his brother, Dennis, and a Grecian friend Marcilena Aroini stand in front of the Parthenon in Athens, Greece.

— J. Hunton

Mike Ellis
Austin Embry
Steve Evans
Connie Ferguson
Louis Ferguson
Geniece Finn
Marsha Finn

Richie Fiss
Donnie Flippin
Gayle Flippin
Rhonda Forshee
Brian Freas
Angela Garrett
Cecillia Gaucin

Gary Gibson
Ronnie Gibson
Larry Goodnight
Nancy Goodnight
Kenneth Gomer
Larry Gomer
Rita Gooch

Melinda Grace
Brian Gregory
Debbie Gregory
Jeff Gregory
Gloria Gregory
Tammy Gregory
Tim David Gregory

Tina Grimes
Paula Groves
Douglas Hammock
Sharon Hammock
Kenneth Hargis
Curt Harp
Michael Harper

Sandra Hatcher
Jerry Hawkins
Sharon Hesson
Todd Hester
Mark Hicks
Benny Hogan
Carlton Hogan

Daphne Horne
Lilly Howard
Ray Huckaby
Debbie Huff
William Huff
Richard James
Troy James

Dianna Jennett
Zannette Johns
Chris Johnson
Kavin Johnson
Selena Johnson
John Jones
Tim Jones

Tracy Jones
Christy Keen
Robbie Kendall
Sherrie Kendall
Laura Kessler
Laura Key
JoAnne Kirby

Tim Kitchens
Rhonda Klinger
Mia Koerner
Ann Law
Charles Law
Paul Law
Vondah Law

Wilma Law
Bobby Lee
Tammy Lee
Vernon Lee
Tony Lockhart
Mark Lowhorn
Wade Lowhorn

Melissa Madison
Joann Malone
Tim Maloney
Brenda Mann
Julie Manning
Cliff Marlin
Vickie Marlin

Eric Marlow
Teri Marlow
Derrick Martin
Kathy Mathews
John Matthews
Tracy Matthews
Jeff Maxwell

Julia May
Tim May
Vickie Mayhew
Robert McDonald
Chris McFadin
Lisa McGonigal
Patricia McKinney

Wayne McKinney
Jeff McMurtry
Charlotte McReynolds
Kim Meador
Mike Metcalf
Brian Mincy
Terry Minnicks

Troy Monroe
Mark Montgomery
Bonita Moody
Edith Morehead
Bill Moyers
Missy Mullins
Timmy Munday

Lois Neal
Lea Neely
Polly Neely
Phyllis Nelson
Janice Nichols
Ray Nichols
Terry Nichols

William Nichols
Marilyn Nolan
Scotty Oates
Melissa Olson
Ken Pearson
Smith Pearson
Troy Pearson

Doug Perdue
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Mike Phillips
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Vicky Pierce

Edith Pirkle
Frankie Pirtle
James Pirtle
Ronnie Pirtle
Andrea Pittman
Donald Poole
Rhonda Powell

Richard Pruitt
Tony Randolph
Judy Redman
Charles Reece
Tracy Rigsby
Tracey Roberts
Cecillia Robey

7-1 Wildcats

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Julie Robbins
Sheryl Rowland
Mary Scruggs
Mark Sexton
Randy Shores
Richard Simmons

Chris Sircy
Eva Slack
Larry Slack
Kim Smith
Jay Snoddy
Kelly Sparks
Randy Spears

Jeff Spencer
Jessie Spivey
Joyce Spivey
Roger Spivey
Michael Stamps
Lea Starks
Barnita Stewart

Scott Stoll
Jeff Stone
Bonnie Stratton
Timmy Suddarth
Dawn Summers
Kenneth Suttle
Mark Swift

Vonda Taylor
Billy Thomas
Jeff Thomas
Jimmy Thomas
Matt Thompson
Lisa Thrasher
Jeffrey Troutt

Barry Tuck
Sammie Turner
Richard Turns
Daniel Uhls
Tami Uhls
Danny Vaughn
Terry Vaughn

Sketching is one of Cathy Cline's favorite pastimes. Beginning when she was ten, she has always enjoyed drawing animals, woods, and landscapes. Although she stated that she can only draw when she feels like it, she says, "It's enjoyable and just something I've always liked to do." The Wildcat at left is one of Cathy's artistic works.

— B. DeWeese

Writing poetry is not for everyone but Charlotte McReynolds enjoys it tremendously. She started writing about four years ago when she moved to Franklin from Ohio. Although she plans to sell some of her poems to magazines, for now she is content on letting people read them. At right is one of Charlotte's best poetic pieces.

— B. DeWeese

Friendship

To me friendship means:

Walking together hand in hand,
Building castles in the sand.

When tears are shed, the other's there,
To give a shoulder and take good care.

To ease the pain of some sad grief,
Be side by side when there's relief.

When there's a problem, it can be shared,
Your friend is there when you are scared.

When happiness enters and you rejoice,
Your friend is there with cheerful voice.

One can never have too many friends,
For friendship pays off as life slowly ends.

Dave Wagner
Patricia Waid
Barry Walker
Wesley Walker
Bobby Wallace
Martin Wallace
Timmy Warren

Paul Webb
Donna Whidby
Shannon Whitley
Kevin Whittington
Jerry Wilkerson
Kevin Williams
Ona Lea Williamson

Ronnie Willis
Debora Wimpee
Ben Wyatt
Joe Yax
James Young

High on Achieving

The Math Bowl is an event at Western Kentucky University where a panel of students compete against other area schools in the aspect of quickly solving problems. These students, chosen by taking a test at the Middle School, are (standing) Kerry Baughn, Scott Burklow, Ben Crocker, and Ronnie Pirtle, (sitting) Mark Lowhorne, Robert McDonald — manager of the team, and Ronnie Henderson.

— J. Beac

History contest winners who took a test at Western consisting of multiple choice and essay are (standing) Silver Medalists Julie Robbins, Mike Metcalf, Tony Bellamy, and Mia Koerner, (kneeling) Bronze Medalists Lea Neely, Daniel Uhls, Sam Phillips, Tracey Roberts, and (sitting) Honorable Mention students Tony Barnett, Lois Neal, and Jeff Maxwell.

— J. Beac

Craig Adams
Cynthia Adams
Patrick Adams
Raub Alberts
Katherine Alderson
Mike Alderson
Chris Allen

Cathy Angel
Sheila Anthony
Teresa Appling
Nell Atkins
Chris Ausbrooks
Ella Barker
Chanta Barnett

Michael Barnett
Cristal Bass
Kerry Baughn
Andre Bell
Lisa Bell
Monica Bell
Dewayne Bennett

Amy Biggs
Chris Bishop
Gina Black
James Blackburn
Valerie Blair
Becky Blakley
Walter Bland

Jenny Blewett
Melissa Blewett
John Bray
Timothy Brewster
Tammy Brown
Trina Brown
Elizabeth Buchanan

Jeannie Bunch
Lisa Burton
Ricky Byrd
Bryan Calvert
Kelli Cardwell
Gary Carver
Linda Carver

Susan Carver
Mike Cary
Steve Cassetty
Cathy Cassity
Royce Caudill
Tammy Chaney
Trent Clayton

Joe Collins
Michael Conn
Jeff Cook
Timmy Cook
Cathy Cothern
Donna Cowles
Lisa Cummings

Christina Davenport
Brian Davidson
Deanne Denning
Charlotte Detherage
Janetta Dillard
Jackie Dinwiddie
David Dismond

Dewana Ditmore
Tim Ditmore
Vicky Dixon
Michael Doaks
Cindi Dorris
Jeff Dorris
Mark Drake

Dwayne Eaton
Ronnie Edison
Tony Escue
8 — Lynna Eversole
Sue Fager
Linda Farmer
8 — Maurice Farmer

Paul Farmer
Vickie Flippin
Roger Fowler
Anthony Gaines
7 — Stephanie Gaines
Laverne Gamble
Beverly Ganious

Henry Gann
Lonnie Gann
Lisa Gasnell
'Dewayn Gass
Kelly Gettings
Tony Giles
Jennifer Gillespie

Scott Goad
Brenda Gordon
8 Glenn Gore
Christine Gosnell
Charles Grace
Linda Grace
Lori Grace

Tammy Grace
Kathy Graves
8E Lisa Graves
Kim Gregory
Bill Griffith
Shelley Groves
8E - Jerry Hall

Raymond Hall
Carolyn Hammock
8 Milton Hammonds
Chris Harmon
Denise Harris
Ronnie Henderson
Terri Herrington

7 Connie Hesson
David Hesson
Timmy Hesson
Kathi Hickman
Heather Hodges
Wendy Hogan
Tina Holcomb

James Holder
Kim Holland
Teresa Hollars
7E - Mike Houskins
7 John Howard
Julie Howard
7 Jeffery Howell

Jim Hudson
Kyle Huffine
Randy Hullett
Lisa Hyde
Teresa Hyde
Mike Jernigan
Daren Johnson

Felita Johnson
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Gail Law
Joey Law

Samantha Law
Missy Lawson
Joe Lee
Jill Lewis
Anita Lillard
Tony Long
Kathy Mallard

Ernest Mann
Sonia Marr
Howard Martin
Gary Matthews
Robyn Mayes
Stephen Mayes
Robert Mayhew

Sherry McCormick
Arteur McCoy
Richard McDonald
Tim McGee
Cheryl McKenny
Scott McLeod
Donald McMillin

Mr. Sandman

Making designs with colored sand may seem unusual for most students except David Rogers. He picked up the hobby during the summer and has centered his interests around creating intricate designs of birds and fish to sell at his aunt's store.

— D. Pearson

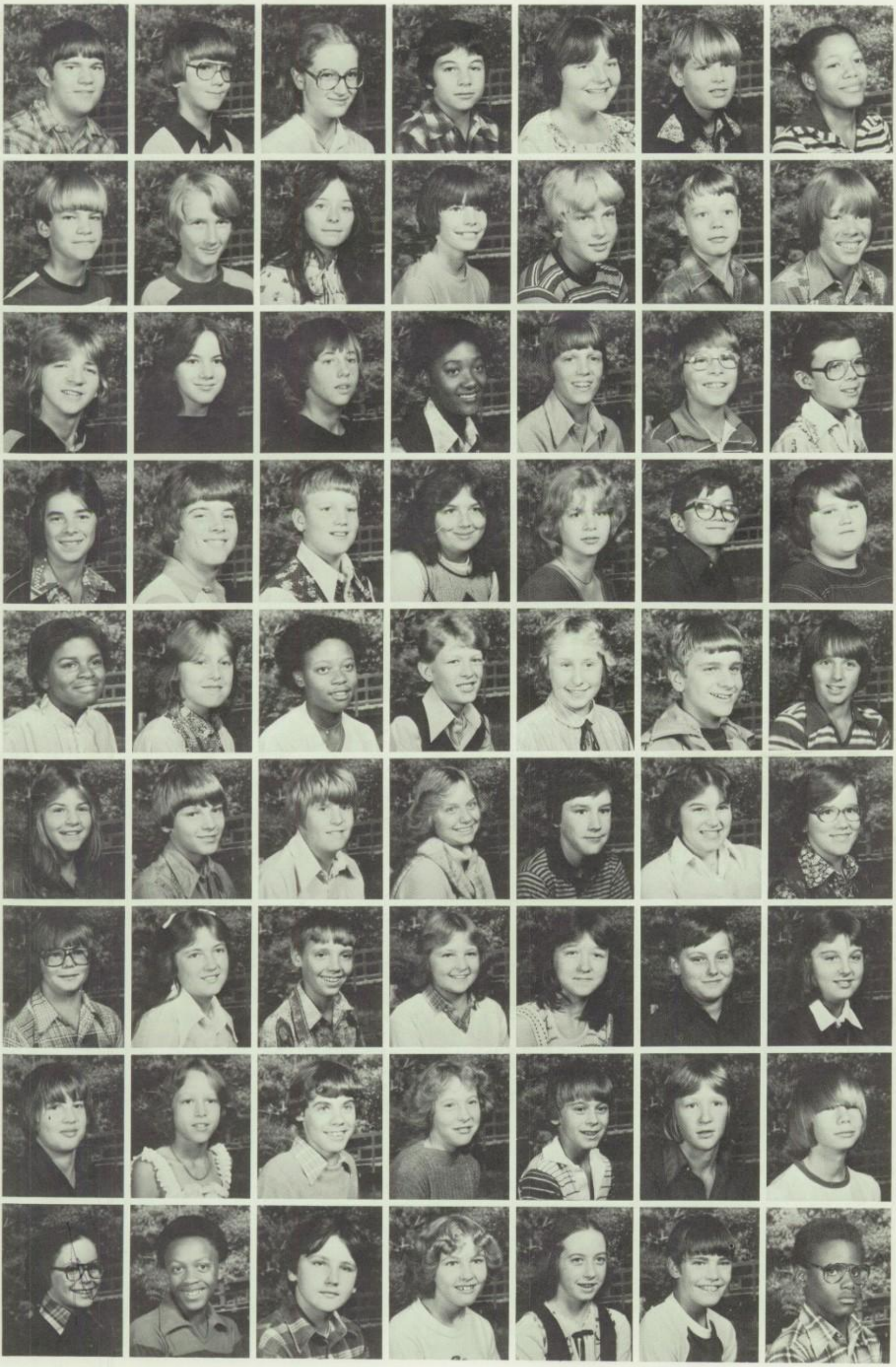
Mary Metcalf
Elizabeth Mincy
Phil Pat Minnicks
David Mitchell
Melvin Mitchell
Arron Mittelstrasser
Kim Moody

Mark Moody
Katherine Moore
Randy Moore
Richard Moore
Junior Nealy
Joe Nearn
Donald Nichols

Kimberly Nichols
74 – Doug Nolan
Vicky Oates
Jeff Owens
Regena Page
Frederick Payne
Ravine Payne

— B. DeWeese

Again this year, middle school students lived up to the winning tradition set by past Third District Math Association Contest winners. Those who placed are (front) Greta Pike (3), Jennifer Sowards (5), Kerry Baughn (1), Jackie Dinwiddie (2), Todd Randolph (4), (back) Tim David Gregory (2), Mike Metclaf (10), Mark Lowhorn (4), Robert McDonald (10), Mark Swift (8), Kenny Perry (6), Scott Burklow (3), Ben Crocker (5), and Lea Neely (7). There was a three way tie for tenth place. Seventh grade students are looking forward to going to WKU to try to win again. NOT PICTURED: Ronnie Pirtle (1), and Tracey Roberts (10).



David Pedigo
Tommy Perdue
Greta Pike
Joe Pitts
Monecia Powell
James Raines
Diana Randolph

Todd Randolph
Leslie Ray
Trudy Richardson
Dale Ripley
Darrell Rippy
Brian Roberts
Tracey Roberts

David Rogers
Tammy Sagely
Scott Satterly
Trina Savage
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Scott Seay

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Scotty Shoulders
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Cheryl Smothers
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Paula Thomas
Rodney Thompson
Bobby Thornton
Bonnie Thornton
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Michelle Vantrease
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Sandy Vaughn
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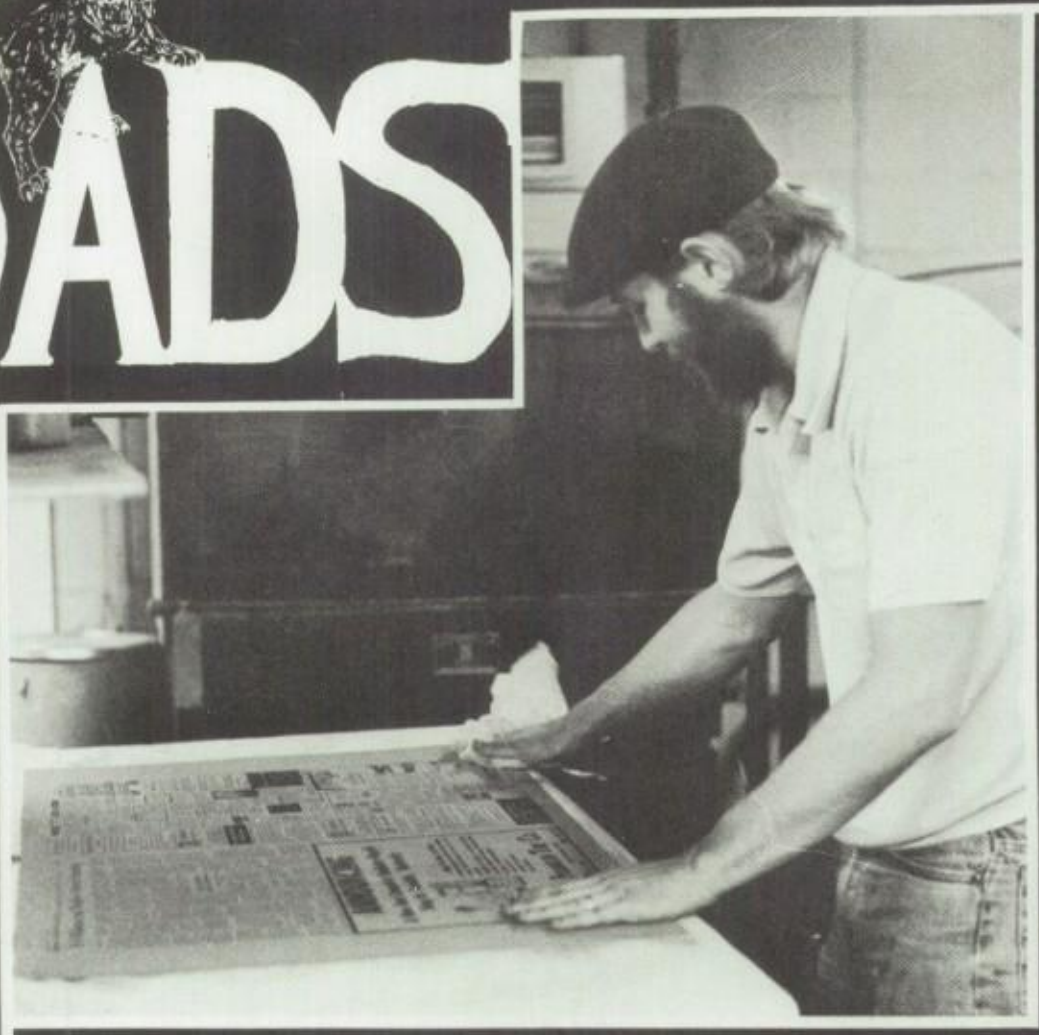

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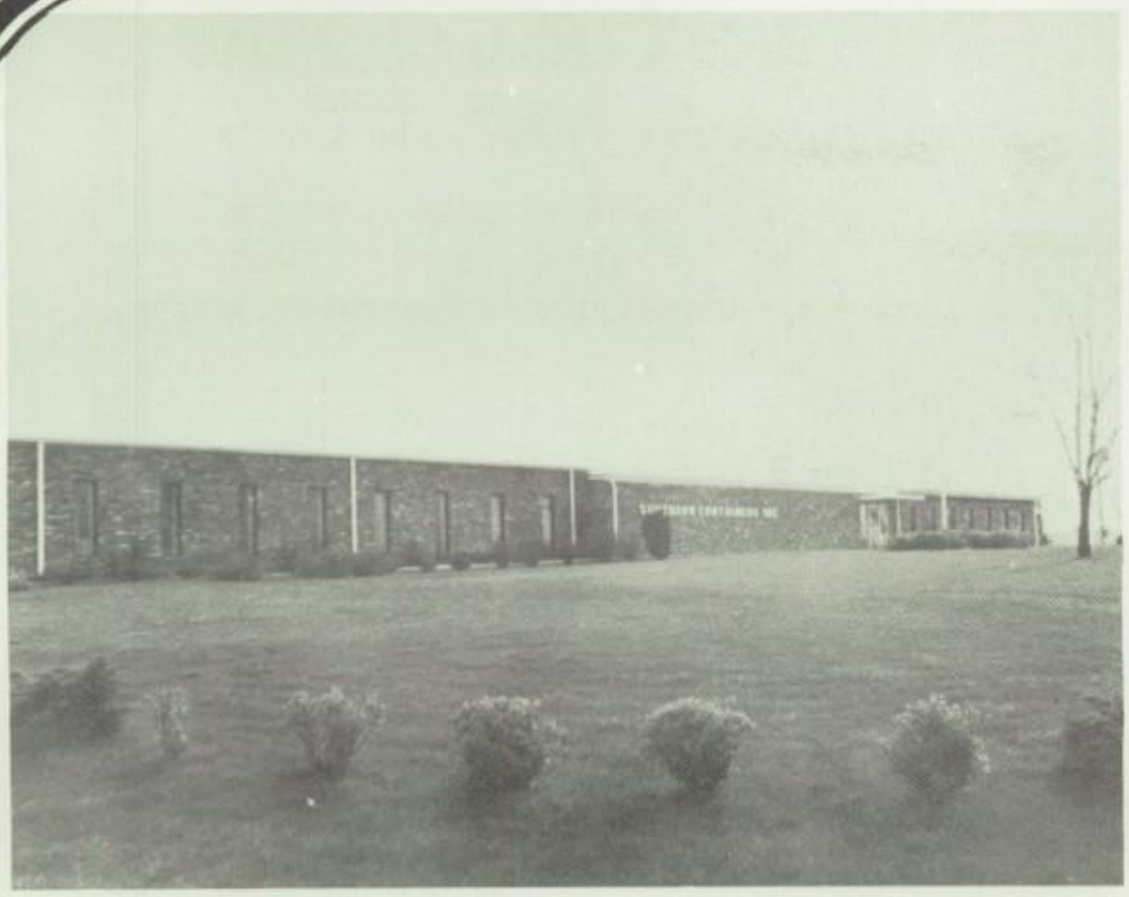

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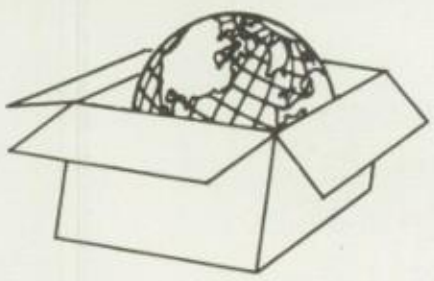

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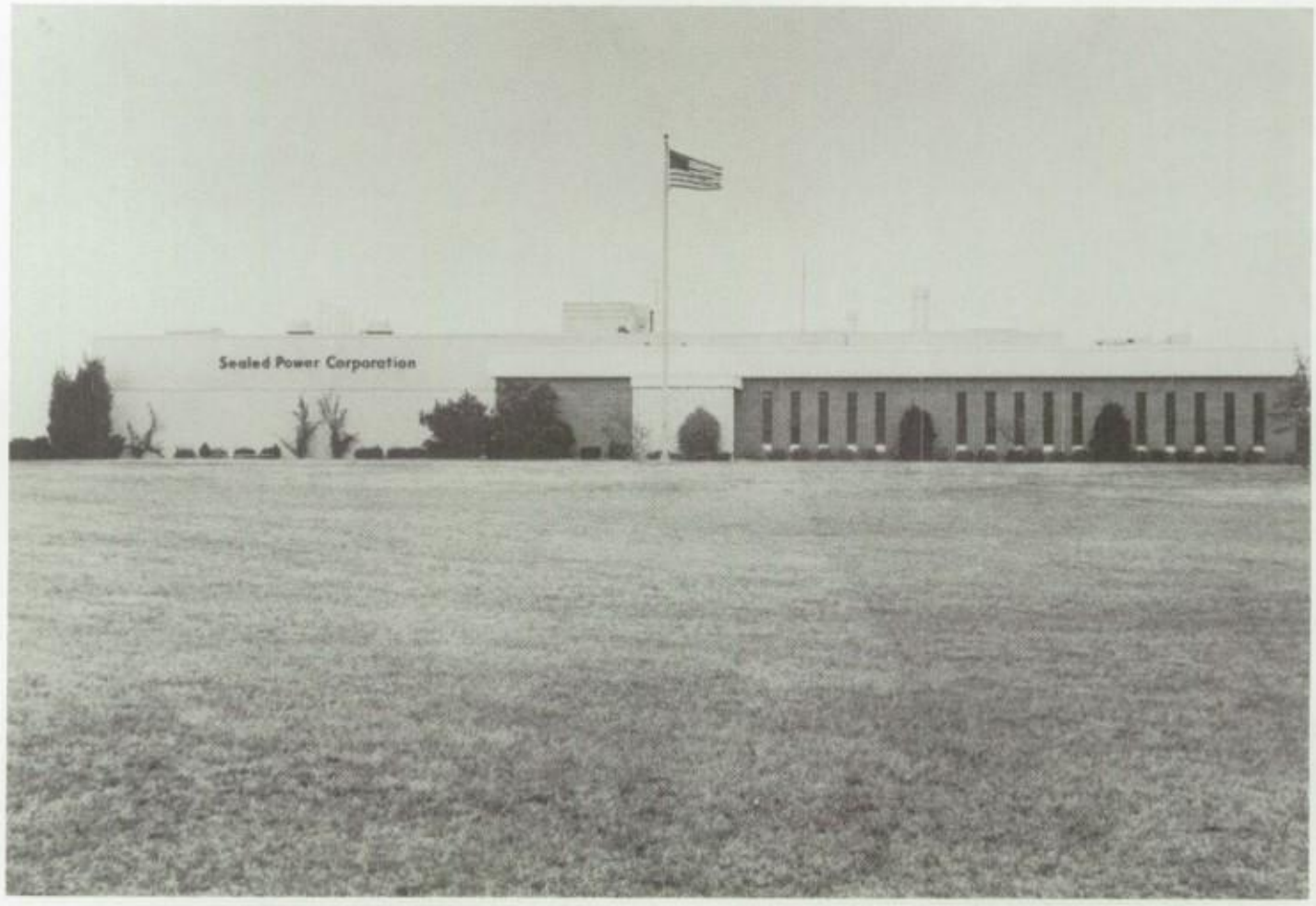

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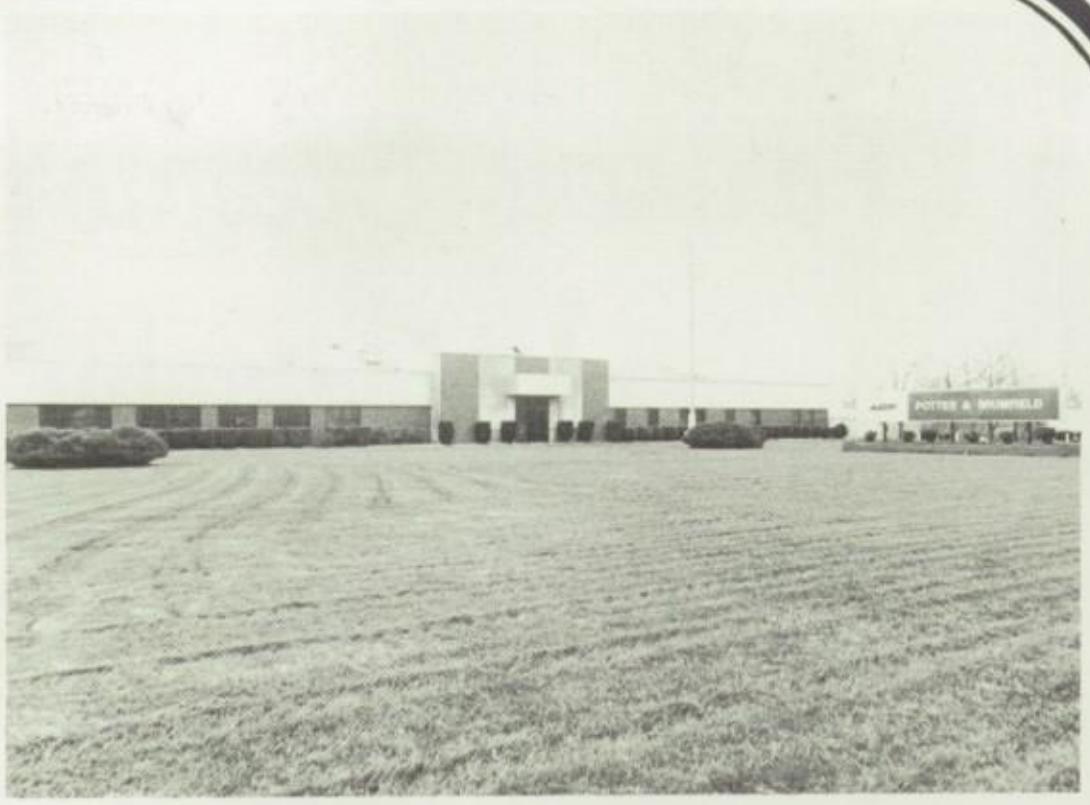

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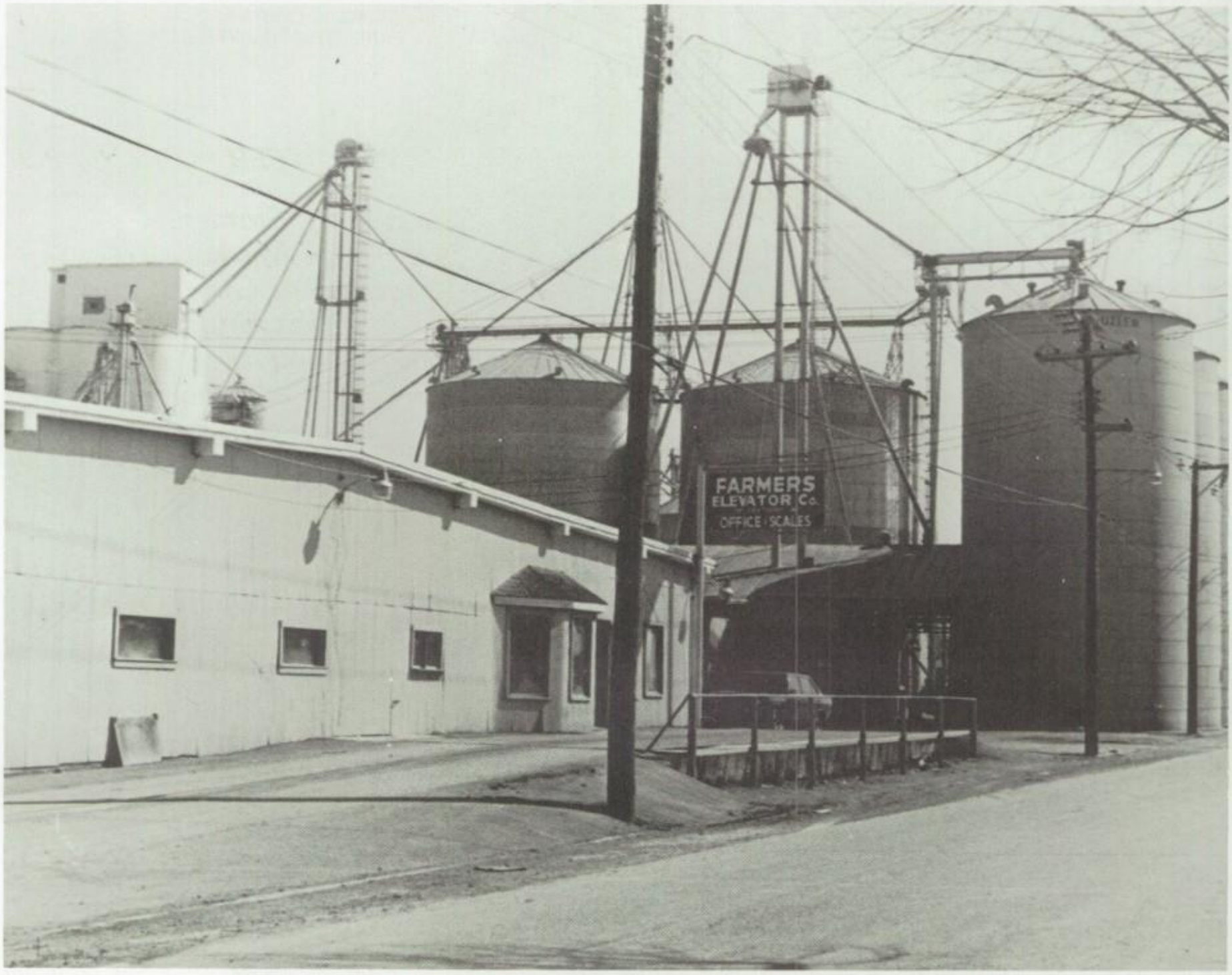

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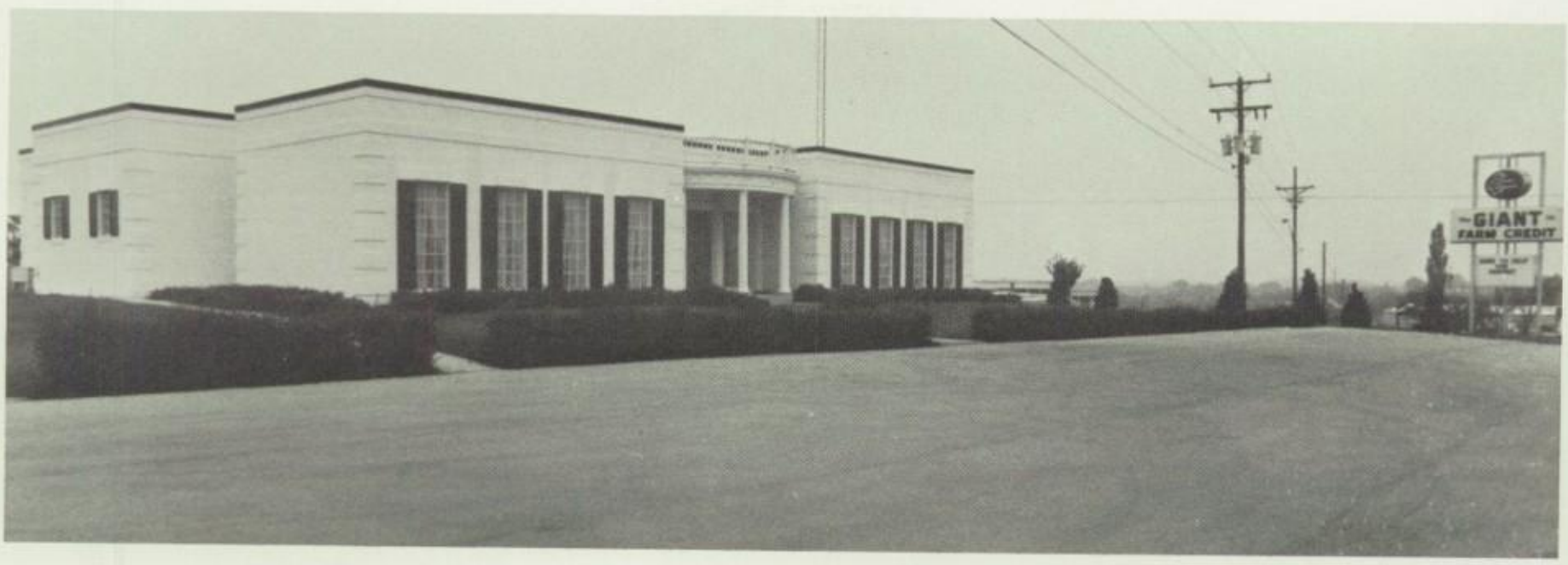

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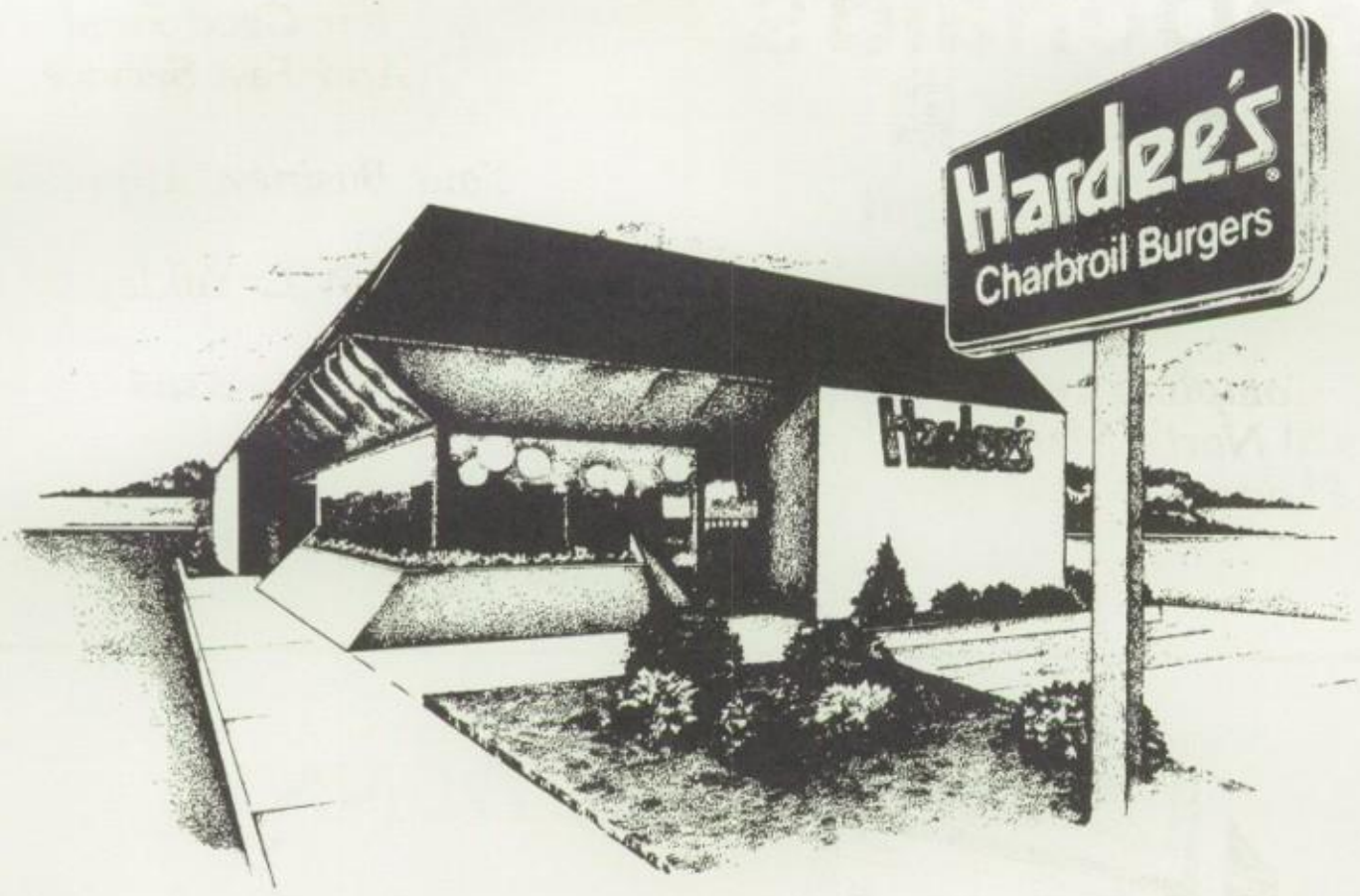

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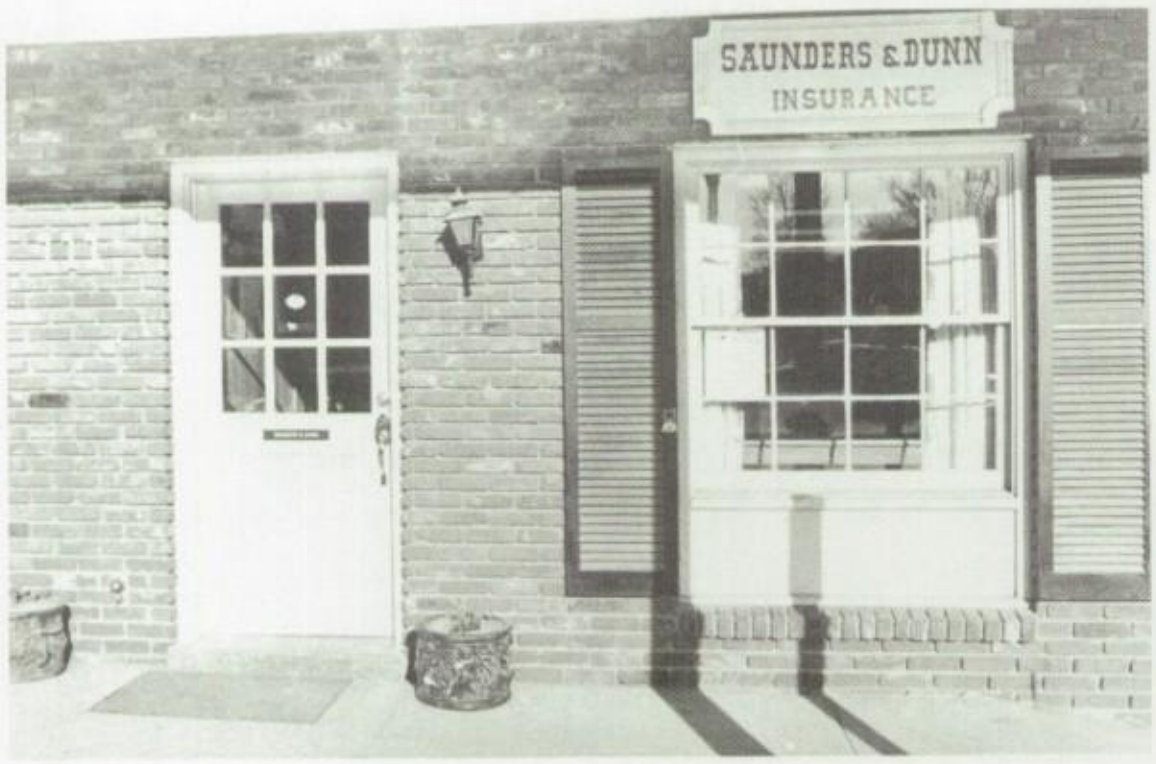

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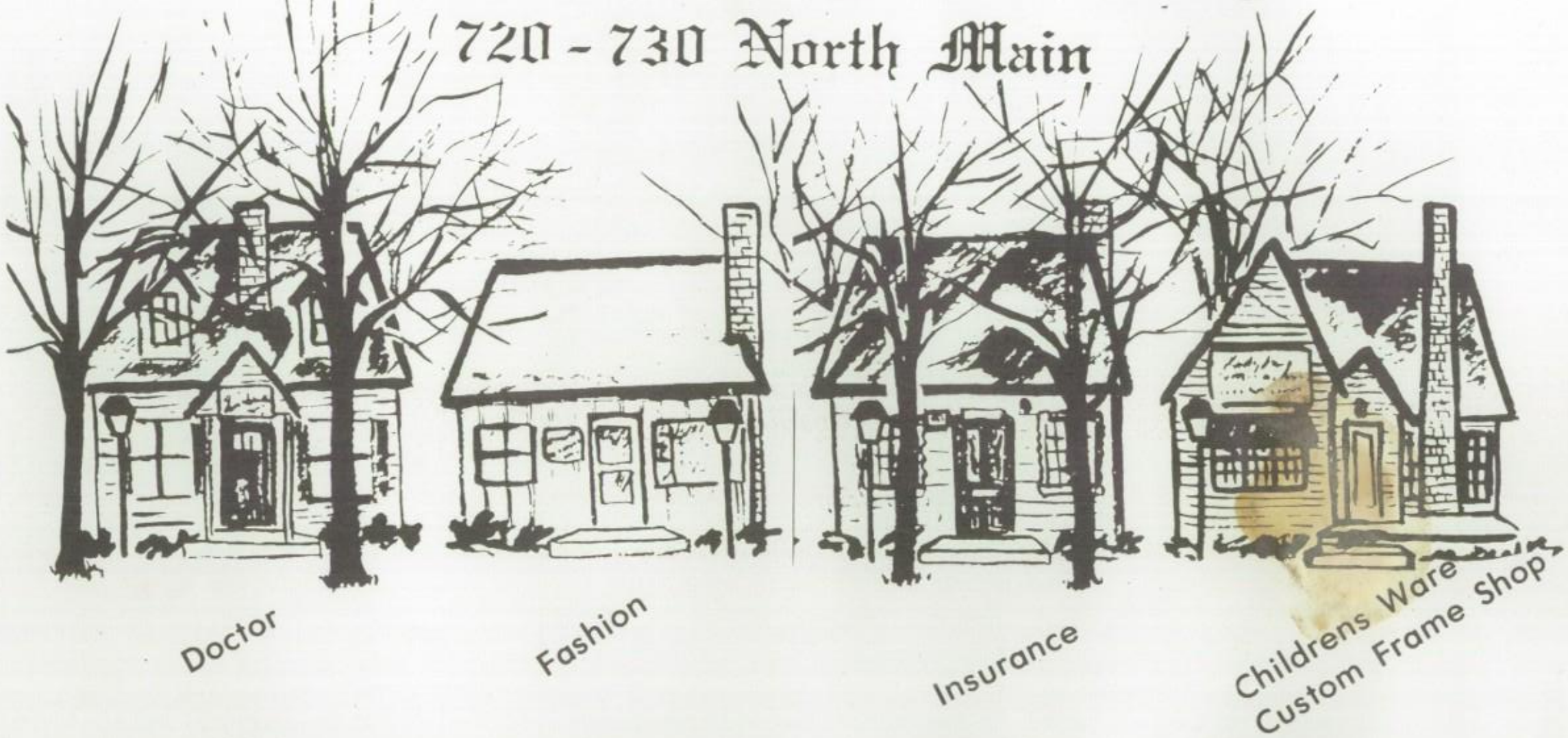

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